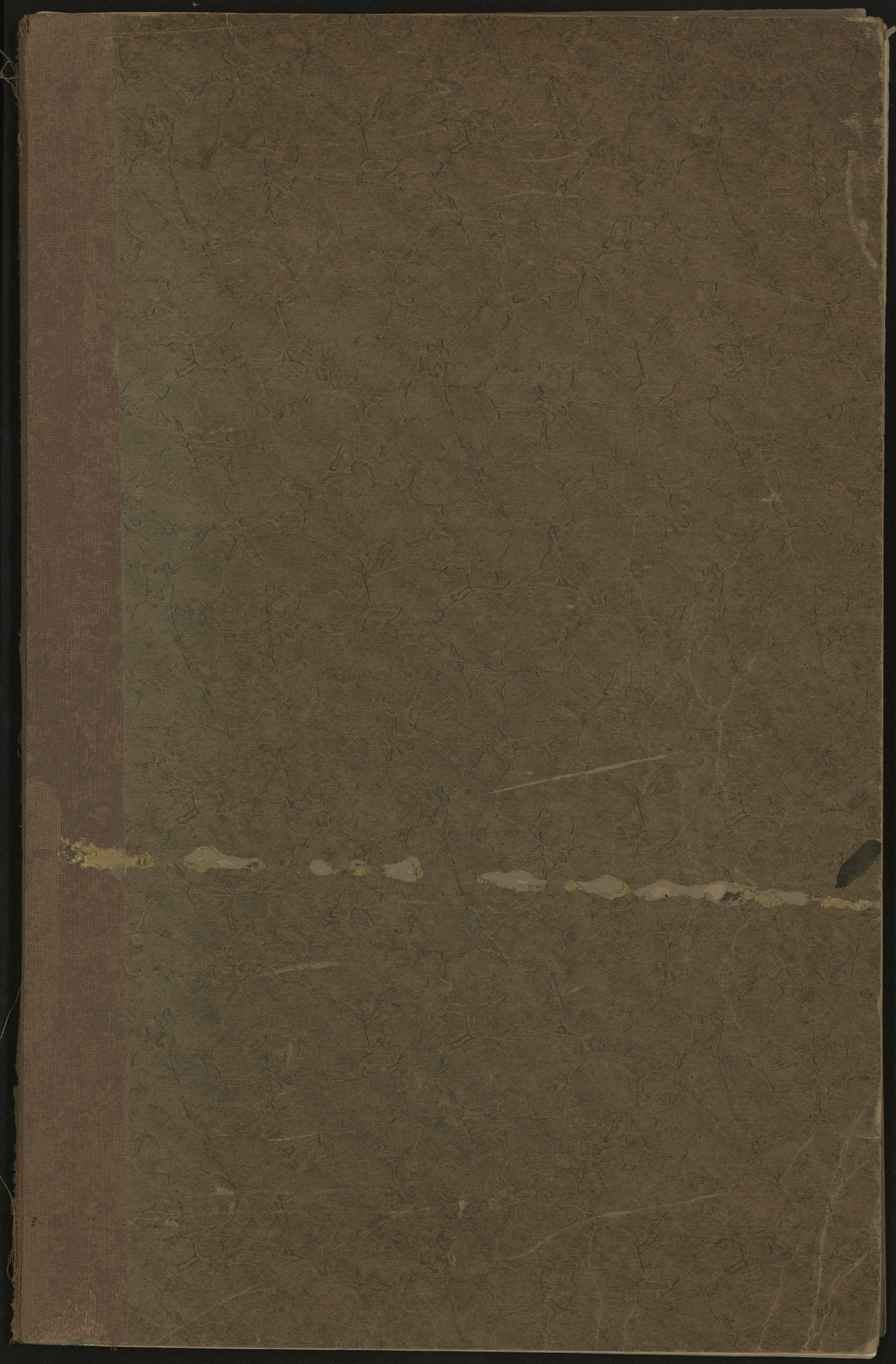




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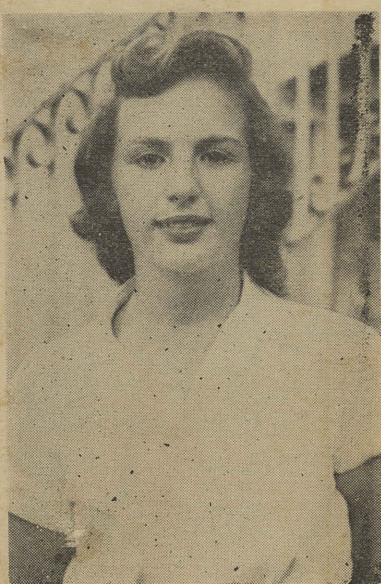
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Homecoming Celebration Sunday Oct. 8-Peters High Guests



Miss Geri Martin will reign as Homecoming Queen. She was voted upon by the Football Team in a poll taken this week.

Several Faculty Changes Greet Student Body

Brother Gerald Takes Over as Vice President

Several changes were made in the Faculty at Saint Stanislaus during the summer months. Brother Gerald replaced Brother Gerard as Vice President. The latter underwent an operation and is now recuperating at St. Aloysius in New Orleans.

Brother Basil, Steward here last session, has the English classes in the Senior division; Brother Gordina comes here from St. Aloysius in the Chemistry department; Brother Elbert still holds down the Physics; Brother Gunther and Brother Leonard are in charge of the Spanish; Brother Alvin teaches French.

In the Grammar Grades, Brother Clifford and Brother Canisius have the Eighth Grade. Brother Clifford was transferred here from Menard in Alexandria; Brother Virgil who has the seventh grade comes from St. Luke's in the Bronx; Brother Lee in the Fifth grade is also from the Bronx, and Brother Alberic who has the little fellows in the Fourth Grade comes from Coindre Hall, Long Island.

T. A. Connors of New Orleans and formerly Chief Steward at Solaris has taken over the direction of the Stanislaus kitchen and dining room, and from all indications he has taken possession of the hearts of all Students—if not their stomachs.

Forster Commagere Dies Suddenly In Automobile Friday, September 15

Pierre Michael (Forster) Commagere, 67, died Friday, September 15, at 4:10 p. m. as the result of a sudden heart attack.

Mr. Forster, as he was known to all, was riding along Necaise avenue, when, it appears, he felt the attack coming; he turned the curve to Bookter street and pulled off to the side of the road; he died at the wheel of his car. When he was removed from the automobile, his feet were still on the clutch and brake.

This noted athlete, the son of the late Anna M. Bragg and Pierre M. Commagere, was born August 1, 1883, at Mandeville, Louisiana. He resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart on Main street for a number of years.

The deceased was a member of the Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522 of the Knights of Columbus, an advisor on the Selective Service Board of the State of Mississippi, a member of the judgeship of juvenile delinquent courts under Judge D. M. Russell Sr.; and he served as a Captain in World War I in the military service.

Coached Here 13 Years

In September 1915, Forster Commagere came to Bay St. Louis from St. Paul's College in Covington, Louisiana, where he had served from 1912 to 1915. He came here as coach at St. Stanislaus college and stayed until 1928 when he left for Gulfport to assume the position as coach at Gulf Coast Military Academy. His assistant there was Milton A. Phillips Sr. Following his resignation from this institution, about 15 years ago, he returned to Bay St. Louis to live.

Directed Field Day Meets

A former Tulane athlete, he served as County probation officer and athletic director of the County Public School System. It was under his direction that the annual field day meets were held

in the County. He encouraged boys under his supervision to lead a good life by participating in clean and wholesome sports. He taught them the true art of sportsmanship, and he truly exemplified character.



Developed Stars

It was under his supervision at St. Stanislaus that a number of great athletes who later became famous, were developed. Among these were Marchy Schwartz, famous Notre Dame star; Zeke Bonura, Nat Tycer, and Johnny Scaife and "Wop" Glover, Tulane stars, and many others. As trainer of the Rock-A-Chaws during the days of "Doc Blanchard, he helped develop this famous West Point athlete.

He started his sports career in 1912, and was still active at the time of his death in promoting clean sportsmanship among the youth of Hancock county. In August 1948, his American Legion junior baseball team brought hon-

ors to this outstanding man. "His youngsters" won the Regional Championship, the Southern Mississippi Regional Championship, and finished third in the State contest. They paid special tribute to their leader on the occasion of his birthday in that year.

Mr. Forster lived in Bay St. Louis with his mother until her death some years ago. An only child, he is survived by a number of cousins, Mrs. Carlos Green Sr., of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Sidney Vigneaux, Mrs. Achille Vigneaux, Mrs. Wilfred Meridien, Mrs. Albert deBen, Mrs. Emily Prevost, Miss Annie Prevost, Mrs. William Steen, Mrs. Lizette Guirard, Rene Maduel, James Bertus, are all of New Orleans; and Adolph Commagere of Baton Rouge.

Funeral services were held Monday at 9:45 a. m. from Fahey Funeral Home by Rev. Father Patrick Grant, with Requiem High Mass at 10:00 a. m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church celebrated by Monsignor A. J. Gmelch. Interment was in the Brothers of the Sacred Heart cemetery with services conducted by Father Grant.

The Brothers of the Sacred Heart sang the parts of the Mass; and the students of St. Stanislaus turned out in full honors and marched in the procession to the cemetery.

Pallbearers were members of "his American Legion baseball team." They were Anthony Pitale Jr., Lyman Crovetto, Charles Carter Jr., Roger Heitzmann Jr., Albert Burns, Bruce Favre, D. J. Luc, A. J. Chiniche, J. V. Morreale, Clem Bontemps, Gregory Favre, Fred Cabell, Edward Dupaquier and L. J. Uhle.

Honorary pallbearers were a number of his close friends and members of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 of the American Legion.

Alumni Meets To Elect Officers for Coming Year

The annual Homecoming celebration at Saint Stanislaus will be held Sunday, October 8th with Peters High of New Orleans as the feature attraction of the day. Kick-off will take place at 2:15.

The day will also afford the Parents of the students to become acquainted with the Teachers, and ample time will be found to allow all visitors an opportunity of visiting the facilities of Saint Stanislaus. The new dining hall is an added attraction to the campus and students will be all too proud to accompany visitors around the new building.

The alumni will hold its annual meeting in the Senior Study Hall at 10:30. The main purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the ensuing year and to plan for the annual banquet held during the Spring.

There will be no Masses held in the school chapel aside from the regular Sunday Mass at 7 a. m. Masses in the church of Our Lady of the Gulf are as follows: 6, 7, 8:30, 10, and 11.

The day's events will come to a close with the annual Homecoming dance when the Queen and her court will be signally honored. The dance is under the auspices of the Junior Class, as usual.

New Dining Hall Makes Hit With All Students

(By Tommy Aicklen)

A new structure has arisen to add its beauty to the SSC campus. This large new two story building is made entirely of brick, broken only by concrete ledges, one in the middle, the other around the flat roof, making its design predominately modern, and captivating the eye with its singular beauty and grace.

The new dining room was first begun on October 10, 1949, and was completed on June 20. It is entered through two large wrought iron doors beyond which stairs lead up to the boy's dining room. The interior is finished in a rich beige tile which climbs midway up the walls where a gleaming yellow plaster completes the scheme upward to an acoustic celotex ceiling; there fluorescent daylight tubes cast their cool brilliance to the terrazo floor below. Two overhead fans set into the ceiling pull a continuous flow of cool air which circulates throughout the entire hall.

Steam tables on either side give the boys a filling like the "kind mother makes." The floor space can accommodate 50 tables seating six boys, each in charge of a capable Senior.

The Brothers eat in a smaller dining hall in the rear of the building, entered by a separate flight of stairs.

Brother Lambert Returns To Saint Stanislaus

Brother Lambert who has been associated with Saint Stanislaus and Bay St. Louis in various capacities throughout his life has again returned to the Bay from Natchez.

Brother Lambert has been Teacher, Prefect, Vice President and President for six years, 1919 to 1925 at Saint Stanislaus. He has come here to recuperate from a mild heart attack received several months ago.

He will be glad to meet any of the "old boys" next Sunday when they gather here for the annual meeting.



New Dining Hall taken during Camp Period

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A GREAT MAN PASSES

Borne to the hallowed grounds of the Brothers Cemetery of St. Stanislaus College, an institution he loved, by teen age boys, members of the American Legion Baseball teams, whom he had coached, was a fitting climax to the life of Fortser Commagere.

He came to Bay St. Louis in September 1915, as coach at St. Stanislaus. He remained there for a great number of years, blazing a trail of victories with his teams. Under his guidance in the field of athletics, the boys of Saint Stanislaus brought much recognition and great renown to this venerable institution operated by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. In 1928 he resigned his post at St. Stanislaus and accepted a similar one at Gulf Coast Military Academy. In the early '30s Forster resigned from G. C. M. A. and returned to Bay St. Louis where he spent the remaining years of his life.

He was appointed Probation Officer and Athletic Director of the County Public School System, and under his direction the annual field day meets were held. He encouraged boys to lead a good life by participating in clean and wholesome sports, and he taught them the true art of sportsmanship. He truly exemplified character, for he was a noble Christian gentleman.

The late Brother Peter, an authority on boys' work, paid a great compliment to Forster Commagere, when he told us, a number of years back, that Forster, who was then living at St. Stanislaus, was the greatest example of true Catholicity for the boys at the college. Continuing, he said, "the boys expect the Brothers, who are members of a religious order, to attend Mass and receive Holy Communion each morning; but Forster Commagere is a layman, one, the average boy considers an everyday man of the world. When, on each morning of his life, he is up at 5 o'clock and attends Holy Mass and receives Holy Communion, he is the greatest example we can offer to our boys." Forster was an outstanding member of the Catholic church, firm in his convictions. He respected the Faith of others, and particularly, of the boys under his guidance. He demanded their attention to their religious duties. His sterling qualities shall ever be remembered; and it is to be hoped, they will ever serve as a guide to the boys of our county who were offered an opportunity to have come under his tutelage.

The words of Pliny the Younger truly fit Forster Commagere's life work: "The highest of character, in my estimation, is his, who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind, as if he were every day guilty of some himself; and at the same time as cautious of committing fault as if he never forgave one."

—The Sea Coast Echo

WELCOME TO STANISLAUS

A real hearty welcome to all the new students at Saint Stanislaus. We sincerely hope by this time you have realized that the spirit of Stanislaus is nothing like you have ever experienced. You must have had little difficulty becoming acquainted with the "old timers" who were, I am sure, only too glad to show you the ropes, and from them you will learn the traditions of Stanislaus.

We have a great spirit of loyalty to school, sincere friendship for every one, and we know from past experience that these two things have made Stanislaus known throughout the South as one of the finest prep schools of its kind.

Another great trait among the students here is their intense love of the Blessed Sacrament shown in their attendance at Mass and the frequency the majority receive Holy Communion. These things are seen by each and every Stanislaus man. He does not have to be told that these are the fundamentals of character building which will make him a man among men.

As for sports, the Rockachaws have always held an enviable place in every athletic activity. Win or lose the student body is always behind the teams. Hence, your support is always sought, and we sincerely hope that you will have the opportunity of seeing all our games and backing the team.—Philip Scheurer.

Naval ROTC Program At Tulane; Application For '51, Close Nov. 18

(By Gerald Shields)

The Navy now offers to each male high school Senior or Graduate, who is in the specified age of seventeen to twenty-one and he can meet the mental and physical requirements, the great opportunity of competing for one of its six thousand scholarships, which will enable him to attend one of the fifty-two NROTC colleges for four years.

Along with the scholarship, which includes free tuition, fees, books, equipment, and uniforms, each student will receive six hundred dollars a year for necessary personal expenses.

Within certain limitations he may choose his own course of study though one course must be in Naval Science each semester, along with specified minimum requirements in English, Mathematics, and Physics are mandatory. The student will spend two summers at sea on a Naval ship, and receive one summer of aviation indoctrination.

On graduating, he will hold a degree in his chosen field in addition to being commissioned as a regular officer in either the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps. He will serve two years on active duty and then, may transfer to the U. S. Naval or Marine Corps Reserves. There will also be a third year of active duty for those competing for permanent commissions.

All those planning to enroll in NROTC colleges in the fall of 1951 must submit their applications before November 18, 1950.

Interested high school seniors and junior college students may obtain further information on the regular NROTC program by writing the Professor of Naval Science, Tulane University, New Orleans, 18, La.

ALUMNI NOTES

This column needs help. Write in your news to your Secretary. We'll be glad to have anything you send in.

"Doc" Felix Blanchard is now located at Elemendorf Field in Alaska. In addition to piloting a Jet-fighter, he is Coaching the base football team.

Sidney Wolf, '17, is looking fine. Is now with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He has also become a Radar expert and is a member of the U. S. Army Reserve.

Dominic Alaimo paid us a visit last Sunday. The first in many years. He has a nephew with us this year. Dominic is still with his Grocery at 1400 Eighth, New Orleans.

The Wilbert tribe is again represented at St. Stanislaus. Berchmans, Junior is a member of the fifth grade. He has ample room in his frame to fulfill the Wilbert tradition.

Barrett J. Wilson better known as Pat is now located in the Marquette Building, with an Insurance Company.

Brice Francesz, has the Buick and Cadillac agency at Lafayette. Aside from adding a few gray hairs, Brice looks the same as when he was scampering down the field for Stanislaus touchdowns.

Understand that Joe David and Weithmann are members of the 1950 Notre Dame squad. Good luck to both boys, and here's hoping both make the team.

Henry Waguespack, 1900, has two nephews here this year...two fine little lads who hail from Vacherie, Louisiana.

Milton Oehmichen, '19, is with the Bond and Share department of the National City Bank. He has lost considerable hair during the years notwithstanding the fact he is still a bachelor.

Lloyd LeBoeuf was a summer visitor here with his two children, a boy and a girl. Lloyd, Junior is a real chip. Just about as frisky as Lloyd was when he had trouble dodging trouble here at school.

Bill Cassidy, '25, has recently been the recipient of another promotion in the Texas Company which adds to his responsibilities as consolidator of the Oil Companies here in the Southern District.

Dive Bombers Repulsed; Losses Heavy Smoke Screen Penetrated By Fighters, Jets And Louisiana Bombers

A few days after school opened the Students at Saint Stanislaus and the good people of Bay St. Louis suffered one of the worst attacks in recent years from Jets, Fighters, and Bombers. From Counter Intelligence, all invaders seem to have emanated from the Louisiana Coast, and for several days spread havoc among the citizens and students of Bay St. Louis. Weather people blamed the incipient hurricane that didn't know where to go—that's the one which flirted with New Orleans and the Mississippi Coast for three days. After its departure from our coast line, we were treated to the best invasion of mosquitoes we have ever experienced in our young life.

These pests never said a word upon alighting upon soft spots

(ankles preferred). Too, when visiting during the dark hours of night, as sleep weighed heavy upon tired brows, then these little devils got in their real work. They simply hung on for dear life and left a toll of welts and blisters and bad tempers all around school. One student claimed to have killed no less than one thousand in a single sitting in study hall. This may be a Ripley, we just take his word for the fact.

At last the good City Fathers threw up a smoke screen of DDT about the town and we are again as peaceful as any country scene in autumn. All we ask is that Louisiana keep its own pests where they belong. We don't want 'em in Mississippi.

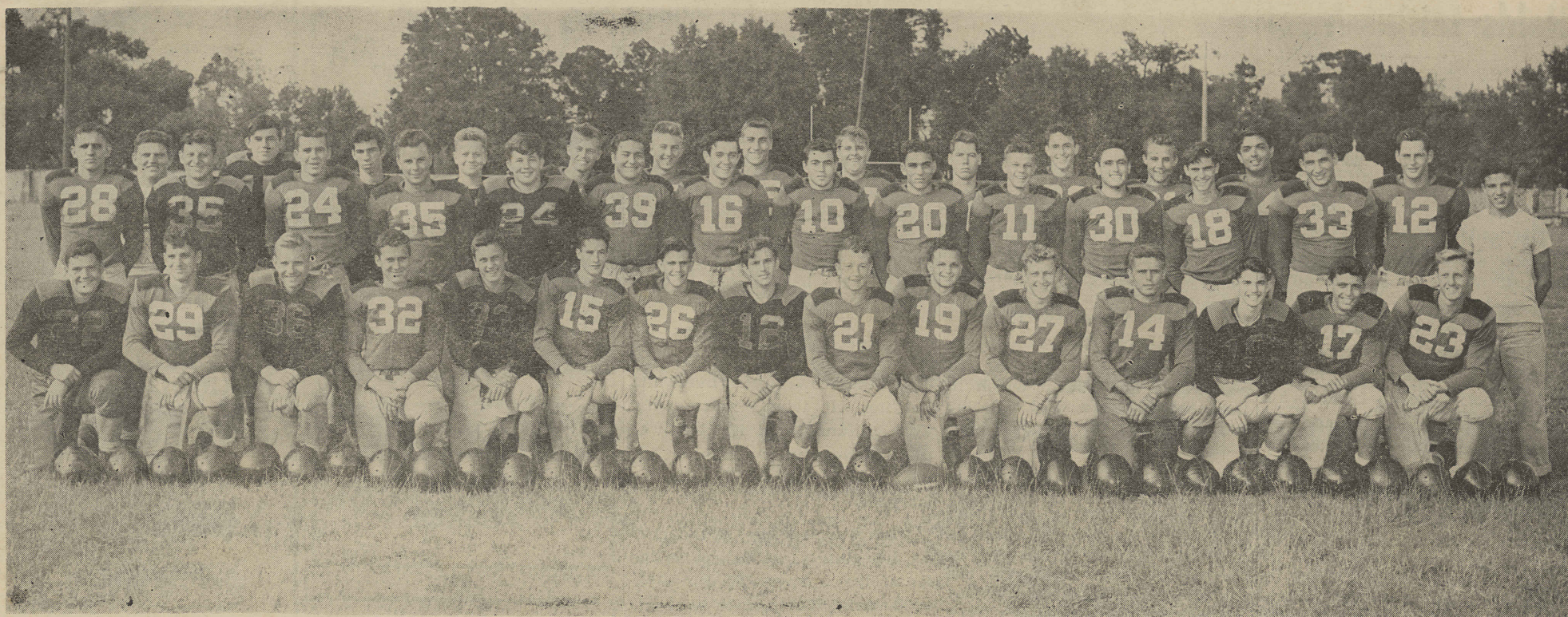


Miss Geri Martin, third from left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donas Martin of Bay St. Louis, has been selected to reign as Homecoming Queen at St. Stanislaus College, Sunday, October 8. Other members of the court are, left to right, Misses Joanne Blanchard, Jackie Luc, Geri Martin, Carole Mossey, and Suzanne Blanchard.

The main attraction of the day will come when the Rock-A-Chaws meet S. J. Peters High of New Orleans at the Stanislaus stadium at 2:15 p. m.

The business meeting of the Alumni will be held at 10:30, and plans will be laid for the ensuing year; officers will be elected.

ROCKACHAW SQUAD OF 1950



Bottom row, left to right: Bruce Favre, Ralph Hille, Monroe Kimball, Frank Wittmann, Shelby Tucker, John Guthrie, Hartwell Gex, Robert Castillo, Grant Gearheard, Paul Palermo, Gilbert Schmidt, Jerry Melancon, Bobby Falgout, John Caruso, and T. J. Gabb.
 Second Row: Al Burns, Frank Hille, Billy Blake, Don Luc, Bob Weigand, Tom Scardino, Mike Haas, Jerry Rooney, Jimmy Holmes, Roger Heitzmann, Farrell Gaudet, Gene Cagle, Andrew Scafidi, Bill Huvar, Vince Liberto, Mgr.
 Top Row: C. Kimble, Mgr., Richard White, Geo. Curet, Maurice Shannon, Don Mathes, Pat McCurnin, Joe Scafidi, Joe Kersanac, Russell Laguaite, Jimmy Gilmore, Jack Ehlinger, and Luke Caruso.
 —Photo By Scafidi Studio

SPORTLIGHT...

By Roger Manfre

The Rocks face a rather tough schedule this year with Bogalusa, Picayune, Gulfcoast Military, McGill and Columbia....Don't sell McGill short because they dropped that one to Picayune....the McGills are not used to eating Mississippi shrimp....we lost a heartbreaker to Foley, too....just too many penalties to overcome.... just watch that off-side stuff, Fellows.

S. I. Peters of New Orleans will be our guests for Homecoming Day. They have not been on the Rock schedule for several years—they were sort of mainstays for Homecoming, years ago—and don't get any ideas about there being weak; in previous years, they always played best against the Rockchaws!

The Junior team will make its debut October 6th against the Bogalusa Bees. Its a rather big "chaw" for the first game, but we know the spirit that Brother Alvin has been putting into all the candidates.

Brother Leo has again organized the muscle building course for the gallery cowboys. Any body interested in joining the group may apply any day at approximately 3:15....You'll be assured of your money's worth every day....you may acquire a few sore muscles, and discover a few you didn't know you had, but there will be no need of any doctor's help.

Almost every guy on the Varsity is a sky-gazer! Every day as school nears dismissal they usually stare at the sky to see if Jupiter Pluviue will make a visit....but doggone, Coach Thames always banishes the old boy with "Let's go boys, we gotta swell afternoon"....and the grind begins again.

The TINY ROCKS will organize this week. Games have been arranged with some of the neighboring schools. Too, the Famous FLEA and FLY circus will start in the very near future—twelve teams will be organized among the feather-weights.

Holmes Leads

Altar Boys for '50

(By Roger Manfre)

The Altar Boy society of St. Stanislaus held its annual elections of officers for the coming year last week.

Brother Lee succeeds Brother Sidney as Moderator of the organization. He gave a short talk on the principal qualities an altar boy should possess namely

that of being faithful and prompt.

After this is was moved that nominations for candidates begin. When the ballots were counted the results showed that James Holmes was voted to perform the duties of President. Paul Palermo received the position of Vice-President and Clarence Kimble was named Secretary.

Appointments were assigned to the members and posted on the bulletin board and in the sacristy.

New members were admitted. Three weeks will be allowed for them to learn the Latin.

Stanislaus Drops Opener to Foley

'B' Football Squad Meets Bogalusa

(By John Saravanja)

On September the 11th fifty-two football enthusiasts turned out for the first day of practice at our stadium.

Brother Alvin, football coach, decided to let the boys sweat it out the first week before getting them down to the real business. So he started them off with one week; and, also familiar expressions like these, "Oh my aching back", "I thought we were going to play football"; "Ye Gods my poor ankle".

Yes, that is how it all began but now the boys are really showing pep and getting down to work, in fact, we have a very promising team this year to represent the Junior Rock-A-Chaws.

Among our Squad this year we have a couple of boys from last year's team. Veterans like "Brick Wall" Capedon, "Choo-Choo" Simon, Paul Hurley and Tom Dreyfus. With this experienced backing team these fellows should show wonderful results.

With the distribution of new helmets and jerseys the squad will be real classy when they clash with the Bogalusa "B" team October 16.

Although the Bogalusa invaders claim to have a better rounded team, we think that under the excellent coaching of Brother Alvin, the boys of the "Red and Black" will make a great showing and live up to the old Rockachaw spirit.

Too Many Penalties Mar Contest With Stanislaus Receiving 125

(By Vincent Liberto)

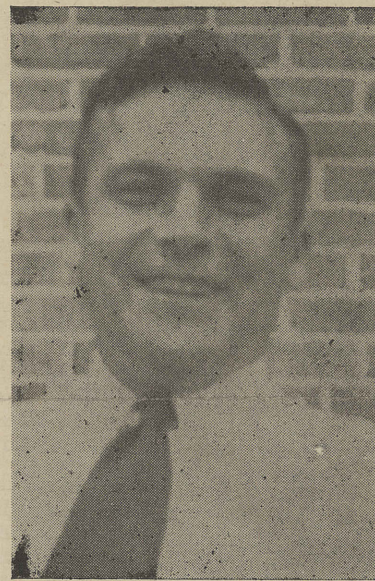
The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws dropped their opening game of the season Friday night, September 15, to Foley Hi in Alabama by the score of 13-8.

The first quarter was a nip and tuck battle with neither team making a serious threat; but midway in the second period the Foley passing combination clicked on a 45 yard aerial which spelled T. D. The try for point failed and at halftime Foley led 6-0.

Third quarter started somewhat the same as the first, but Foley capitalizing on the breaks they received, which were very numerous, hit paydirt again on a three-yard buck up the middle. The point was good and at the close of the third period Foley was ahead 13-0.

In the early stages of the final period the Rocks received their first break. A Foley miscue in the backfield caused the back to run behind his own goal where the whole Rock line mauled him for a safety. With half the period remaining the Rocks once again knocked on Foley's doorstep; but this time only to have a touchdown called back because of an offside penalty.

As the game was drawing to a close Jimmy Holmes scored the only Red and Black tally of the game on a quarter back sneak. The Rocks fought desperately to pull the game out of the fire; but at the final whistle the score read Foley 13, Stanislaus 8.



Coach Thames
 Genial Dick Thames has moved up the ladder and is now Head Coach of the Rock-A-Chaws. Good luck, Dick.

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Stanislaus Sodality Holds Initial Meet

(By Phil Scheurer)

The senior division of the St. Stanislaus Confraternity of the Sacred Heart held its election of officers here on the morning of Friday September 22.

The officers elected were as follows: Joseph Clark, Senior, Prefect; Jerry Rooney, Junior, Vice-prefect; Scotty Assenheimer, Senior, Secretary; and James Holmes, Senior, Treasurer. Runners-up were Eugene Schwartz for prefect, Vincent Liberto for vice-prefect, William Grace for secretary, and Miguel Gasteazoro for treasurer. Charles Staehle's name was written into the ballot, and he was elected without opposition to the honorary post of janitor.

Brother Athanasius, the moderator of the Confraternity, directed the proceedings and gave a brief account of the purpose of the organization and the obligations of its members. He also explained that, as much as possible, the proceedings at the meetings and the direction of the various activities will be in the hands of the officers.

Stanislaus Band Looks Ahead

(By Larry Scharff)

Despite the fact that Stanislaus lost several key members by graduation, the band on first rehearsal counted forty boys, most of whom had experience last year. Therefore, high hopes are in the hearts of all the members that with this start, we shall be able to win new laurels for the Band.

Brother Romuald, the band director, is beginning his nineteenth year as Music Director at Saint Stanislaus. This marks the first year that he does not have to start at "scratch" to build up a band.

Too, there are so many students asking for practice time to take music that we have been seriously thinking of stretching the day out a few more hours in order to satisfy all who wish to play. Unfortunately, this is mere wishful thinking, and we feel sorry for those who cannot be accommodated.

Our first appearance will be for the Homecoming Day game. A nice program is being prepared, one that is up to the standards of previous years.

The officers of the band are as follows: Captain, Sal D'Angelo; 1st Lieutenant, Al Burns; 2nd Lieutenant, Gilbert Schmidt; Sergeant, Bruce Favre, Corporals, Henry Capedpon, Andre Arceneaux, and Jimmy Williams. Music Librarians, Larry Scharff, and Jimmy Williams.

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Brother Ephrem's Charges Hit Stride

The little fellows who have been under the supervision of good Brother Ephrem for the past two years or so have led the new boys into the well known routine and daily life at Stanislaus.

Brother Ephrem needs no introduction here. He has been a fixture at Saint Stanislaus in the Little Study Hall for approximately eighteen years. All the boys who have come under his supervision are a credit to his care and interest for every phase of boarding school life.

At present the boys are still enjoying a daily swim which in these hot days is a most welcome activity as soon as class dismisses in the afternoon.

As soon as cooler weather sets in, football will be on the tapis. Most of the boys of the Little Study Hall go out each year as candidates for either the Flea or Fly teams. These teams play the annual benefit game early in December for the Christmas Tree fund.

The spiritual life of the youngsters is well organized. Brother Leonard supervises the Blessed Sacrament Society which meets in the chapel for a short visit every evening. We call this the powerhouse because these youngsters pray for all our intentions.

This week the boys are making a Novena to the Little Flower which closes October 3rd. Brother Ephrem has placed a relic of the Little Flower on her pedestal for this occasion.

Stanislaus Opens Ninety-Seventh Session

(By Stanton Rosenblath)

Saint Stanislaus opened its 97th session September 6th. The majority of the boarders had arrived the day previous. They were assigned beds, and had become acquainted with the prefects.

Wednesday morning the whole Student body gathered in the Senior Study hall where they were greeted by Brother Alexis, President. Class rooms were assigned and every one had a chance to become acquainted with his Home Room Teacher. All classes the first day were curtailed, but the following day, Thursday, the real grind became a reality.

Seventy-three members compose the Senior Class this year. It marks the largest number of seniors in the history of the school, and it is the fond hope of everyone in the class that they will be all on hand to receive the coveted diploma at the close of school.

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When a Fellow Needs A Friend

By Joe Clark.

It seems that one of the Seniors is getting too big for his pants. I can't tell you his name but his initials are "Manfredis Ruberis."

About a week ago "Manfredis", after taking his shower, proceeded to dress. As he put on his pants, he noticed that they seemed a little tight; but in a moment they were around his waist and a good fit, though a wee-bit snug. As he started to put on his shirt he heard the shower room burst into laughter. He turned to see what was so funny. All he saw was that everyone was pointing at his pants and issuing shrieks of laughter.

What was so funny, he thought? As he glanced at his pants he found the answer—To his utter amazement, the trousers were almost a foot too short. They came up to his knees and looked like a pair of knickerbockers.

About this time Brother Leo came into the shower room. His face tightened and his eyes narrowed and like two search lights they flashed around the room. When they fell upon "Manfredis," his lips cracked a small smile; then his whole face flashed with laughter.

It was really a sight to see—"Manfredis" all dressed up in a pair of khakis about five sizes too small. It looked as if he were ready to go back to the little study hall.

The only explanation we could gather was that one of the small boys at summer camp forgot one pair of kahki pants. Our advice to "Manfredis"—Don't get too big for your pants."

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**AROUND the CAMPUS** **Origin of Our Name The Rockachaws**

By Joe Clark

"Oh, no, not again" are the cries heard around the campus. The cries pertain to Brother Leo's annual calisthenics. These exercises began three weeks ago but for some reason were cancelled for one week. On October 16 they resumed. I guess Brother Leo is looking towards the future—getting the boys in shape for Korea. Could be! Several of the seniors have already received their classifications.

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Looks like everyone around the campus has a broken bone or two. Bruce Favre, Jimmy Holmes, Ralph Hille, and "Yours Truly" have broken fingers; Curtis Simon has a broken foot and Gilbert Schmidt has a twisted ankle. Most of these injuries were sustained in football games.

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Some of the seniors and juniors were very lucky last weekend. They received permission from Brother Alexis to attend the Notre Dame-Tulane game. Talked with Eugene Schwartz, Jimmy Holmes, Bill Huvar, Bob Nummaker, Stanton Rosenblath, Fritz Jahncke, and Grant Gearheard. They said that it was one of the best games they had ever witnessed, and the Green Wave gave the Irish a real battle. Maybe L. S. U. will have their hands full when they take on the Greenies this year. What do you think?

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The confraternity so far this year has held three meetings, one being a spiritual meeting in the Chapel. The confraternity appointed five committees to handle their activities. These committees are as follows: Publicity committee, chairman, Scotty Asenheimer; The Eucharist committee, chairman, Jimmy Holmes; Our Lady's Committee, chairman, Jerry Rooney; Social committee, chairman, Jerry Rooney, and the Program committee, chairman, Joe Clark.

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Lucien Raymond seems to be having a little trouble in understanding Physics. The other day a discussion arose concerning cubic sand. Raymond scratched his head a moment and then submitted this question to Brother: "Brother, how can you cube sand?" Brother Elbert thought a moment then walked over to the sink and proceeded to turn on the water. "Raymond, you see this water?" "Yes, Brother," answered Raymond. "That's cubic water, Raymond," said Brother!

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Our dining hall is approximately 100 feet from any other building on the campus. Therefore when it rains we have to run top speed through the rain and mud to reach the dining hall; but very soon all our worries will be over, for the passageway will be completed.

W. Gex Elected Alumni Leader

Walter J. Gex Jr., class of 1924, was elected president of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association, at a meeting held Sunday morning, October 8. Others chosen to lead the association for the ensuing year were Edmund Brignac, class 1948, first vice-president; Pat Wilson, 1946, second vice-president; William Gordon, 1937, third vice-president; and Michael M. Irwin, 1916, Peter P. Banville, 1926, and Martin Koch, 1946, as members of the executive committee.

The assembled Alumni were welcomed by Brother Alexis, S. C., president of St. Stanislaus; in his talk, Brother outlined plans for the Centenary celebration of the school in 1954. He dreamed of having a music hall, a new infirmary, a combination dormitory and classroom building, containing at least six classrooms, and a gymnasium which would also contain a swimming pool.

Linden Braud, 1904, suggested that the executive committee, with Brothers Alexis and Edmund, be allowed to select the date and place of the Alumni's spring meeting, and due notice be sent to each member.

Brother Alexis announced that the present bank balance of the Brother Peter Memorial Scholarship fund is \$3416.68. It was proposed, by several of the members, that a committee be appointed to find new ways and means to enhance the fund in as short a time as possible. The goal this year is to obtain sufficient funds to allow for at least one scholarship. The new officers will name this committee in the near future.

It was voted to invite the wives and sweethearts of the Alumni to the spring meeting; each member will bear the expenses of his guest. The executive committee will schedule a date and place to have the present senior class inducted into the Alumni association.

Brother Lambert, who has held various positions at Saint Stanislaus from 1896 to 1926, received many of the old timers who visited for the day. Among them were Henry Waguespack, 1900, Linden Braud, 1904, Cyril Claverie, 1916, Mike Irwin, 1916, Berch Wilbert, 1923, Omer Kuebel, 1922, and many others.

THANKS!

Sincere and hearty thanks to Mr. Harold B. Weston and son John H. for their generosity and graciousness in purchasing tickets for the Ole Miss-Tulane game this weekend for the Rockachaw Football squad, Faculty and Football Team

Poem of the month:
Onward, move onward,
Oh time in thy flight;
Make the bell ring
Before I recite . . .

(By The Inquiring Reporter)

Where did we get the name which seems, after all, to be of Indian origin? Yes, sir, these little burrs that are native to the coast from Hancock County to Pensacola derive their name from the Indians, who once dominated this part of the Gulf Coast.

Saint Stanislaus derived its name—the Rockachaws from two school teams along about 1917 and '18, The Tulane Freshmen and the Jesuit Blue Jays.

Both these teams were beaten rather handily that season and both teams told reporters in New Orleans that the Rockachaws had more to do with their loss than did the playing of the boys who represented St. Stanislaus.

The playing field at that time did have plenty of the pesky burrs. They were, as even till now, very affectionate. Very, very sticky, but most of all they had the most adhesive qualities of any burr in existence. To add to the worries of those who made their acquaintance, the burrs very frequently sunk into the epidermis and after a day or two set up a petty infection that was, and is, rather annoying.

If the rockachaws were bothersome to the visitors, they were doubly so to the home players who used the field every day. If they did bother the Stanislaus boys of yesterday, little was said about them, altho it has been known to happen around here to have rockachaw hunting parties after a bath.

As the story goes, if the natural burrs gave trouble to visitors, so did the men who bore their name. Many a team came here loaded for bear only to return home with the small end of the score.

Maybe we ought to allow the burrs to grow again on our field, perhaps the home team could get used to them to the detriment of the visitors.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECT LEADERS

(By Ed Schofield)

Jerry Rooney was elected unanimously as President of the Junior class last week. Clarence Kimble, who is also the assistant manager of the Varsity squad, was elected Vice President. Gene Cagle and Gregory Favre were the winners of the Secretary and Treasurer Offices respectively. The Juniors are already talking up a dance before Thanksgiving Day to enable them to raise funds for the annual Senior-Junior prom.

The President announced that the various Committees to help along in decorating, program, music, publicity, and the old reliable cleaners will be announced.

Big doings are promised by the Juniors this year. They believe in the motto, "we lead, let others follow."

More Power, Better Lighting

At long last the electricians have completed their work. We stood around as curiosity-engineers while trenches were dug, and cables laid in the ground. We wondered why all the precautionary measures, and the why of all the heavy duty wires.

Five transformers have been added to the poles adjoining the chapel and main buildings. This is to afford a greater amount of power. The main switch is now located in the main building near the vice President's office. From this point the wires diffuse the power North and South enabling all points to receive better lighting facilities than heretofore. Too, the three phase system will allow for the air-conditioning unit which has been installed for the convenience of the school offices.

Men About The SSC Campus

Every day, Sunday included, a big black Buick drives into the campus and parks very close to the infirmary door. Out steps a well groomed man sporting a mustache and a well trimmed goatee—Dr. Marion J. Wolfe has arrived for his daily visit.

The good Doctor does not immediately go into the infirmary. He heads for the Brothers' dining room for his mid-morning coffee, and we understand that his visit is timed for the recess period, so he may meet the Brothers and then it is that a great deal of the world's ills are diagnosed.

Another purpose for the doctor's delay in arriving at the Infirmary may be, at least this is the conception of some students that it is to allow the boys ample time to have a recess, and still allow a visit to tell their troubles. (Just want to say this delay comes in rather handy on test days. I hope I have not put my foot in my mouth.)

Doctor Wolfe has had more than his share of troubles this past week with football injuries, but especially, because of the absence of Miss Ellis. No one seems to know where to find anything that is needed at the moment.

Any student who tries to fake to get into the infirmary has a tough chance bucking Doctor Wolfe. First of all, the good Doctor was once a student here himself. He was a boarder. He knows all the tricks, and naturally knows all the remedies for hypochondriacs.

Dr. Wolfe has been connected with Saint Stanislaus since 1921. That is with the exception of time spent at the Tulane Medical and his two years internship at Charity. While at Stanislaus he starred with the track team and in basketball. His team was then dubbed the 135-pound team, but there was not a Prep team in New Orleans that could outscore them.

New Draft Plans Hit H. S. Students

New Draft plans were laid before Director Lewis B. Hershey last week by a group of top educators and professional men who had made a two year study of the problem and have given their answer: defer the bright boys. The plan has had the whole hearted endorsement of General Hershey.

Under the plan, every student in the United States would take an aptitude test. If a High School student scores in the upper 25%, he would get deferment and qualify for college work. To avoid favoring the sons of the well-to-do, the educators recommended that Federal scholarships be provided for poor boys who thus qualified. In college, the student would have to keep his grades high, or the draft would get him.

If a boy wished to remain deferred upon completion of his college work, he must work at the calling for which he trained, or in a job that is essential to the national health, safety or interest.

Hershey's educators wanted to make sure that not only budding scientists and technicians were deferred; but also the best students in the arts were spared on the grounds that a healthy society needed them too.

In closing Hershey said, "Whatever we do, we shall not escape the accusation of being unjust. There is no justice in taking boys between 18 and 25 to save the nation. That is just necessity."

St. Stanislaus Band Performs In Jackson

(By Larry Scharff)

The Hancock Board of Supervisors invited the Saint Stanislaus band last week to accompany Miss Pat Favre of Kiln to Jackson, Miss. The young lady was a contestant from this district for the Second Annual Mississippi "Queen of the Forest" contest.

This contest was held under the auspices of the Mississippi Forestry Commission in conjunction with the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Exposition.

As everything panned out, we were most sorry that Miss Favre did not win the State contest, although the band members would have been glad to extend to her a unanimous vote.

In retrospect, it was a sleepy group of boys who reported to Brother Romuald early Friday morning. Most of us felt as if it were mid-night but really the clock pointed to only 4:30. Well it did not take long to stow our belongings aboard the bus, and we were off. To be sure, some had foreseen empty stomachs that early in the morning, so fortified the inner man before relaxing to take on more sleep that had been so rudely interrupted.

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THE NEW DRAFT PLAN

According to the latest reports from Washington anent the Draft Law which puts a premium on brains, we think in the words of General Hershey, "There is an injustice."

The implication involved is that the slow student is necessarily a sluggard, a drone, a parasite, or one who is attending school because that is the easiest work at the moment.

There may be cases such as the implication applies, but there are far more who cannot rate the upper 25% because they have not been endowed by God—with a greater amount of talent.

If we look up history we can list many great leaders of all walks of life who could not have measured up to the requirements as set forth, nevertheless by their plodding and perseverance were outstanding in their fields of endeavor.

Too, if the law is strictly enforced just consider the pressure that will be brought to bear upon High School Teachers, College Professors and Deans—human nature is just not strong enough to resist all the arguments that will be advanced.

In our democracy, all men are guaranteed equal rights; why then should partiality be shown toward a man whom God has endowed his high intellectual abilities. It is much his duty to fight for his country as his less talented brother.—Phil Scheurer.

Coach Of The Year

(Editor's note: Selected from Jack Butler's "Coach of the year," in the Brooklyn Tablet.)

In our book the "Coach of the Year—every year—is the teaching Brother. He does more than just instruct and guide a youngster in the rudiments of a game—he teaches lessons for life.

It wouldn't take a sharp eye to notice this reporter's high regard for modern monks of the Catholic classroom.

I've viewed them from time to time. In relation to sports as coaches, moderators, players and athletic directors. Now the question could arise, "Why do these religious teachers put such emphasis on sport for themselves and their charges?" It is because they take seriously one Pope's philosophy that "Christian education is the development of the whole man." For them, that means a boys body, as well as his soul and mind. They recognize the wholesome effects of such competitive games in forming character and keeping the mind free from temptation, along with the growth of the physique. And there, perhaps you have the underlying reason why most Brothers were good sportsmen themselves (at least in effort), and inculcate it into the youth under their care. One of their vocation pamphlets reads on this point: "Any and every means to draw youth to Christ is employed by the Brothers."

Visit their Juniorates and Novitiates, and you will see there the coach of tomorrow playing today (during recreation period); if their future pupils could only see them! Viewed in the light of the above, one can readily see more reasons for the activity besides that of building the young novices up physically for the exacting life of a religious teacher.—Quoted from the McGillian.

FOR ALL THE STUDENTS

The month of the Holy Rosary was well kept by many students. The daily recitation of the Rosary at noon recess was well attended by the members of the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, but there should have been more on hand. Not only members but other students as well. We all have something we want. Prayer does wonders. Try it especially when those lessons are tough or the road is arduous.

November is another month of special prayer. It is dedicated to the Holy Souls. We must pray for our friends, for those who have helped us in life, and even those who at times may have been irksome to us. Daily Mass is one of the best means of helping the poor Souls, and getting up early will only add to the good work.

Happy Birthday

Students whose birthdays come between now and next publication date are:

Jackie Morreale, Oct. 15
Victor Maumus, Oct. 16
Miguel Gasteazoro, Oct. 17
Joseph Delph, Oct. 17
Sal D'Angelo, Oct. 18
Joseph Lucas, Oct. 18
Richard White, Oct. 18
James Curran, Oct. 18
Val Wilson, Oct. 19
Lucnard Ferry, Oct. 19
Mike Haas, Oct. 21
Pat Jefferson, Oct. 22
John Reindl, Oct. 22
Joseph Scafidi, Oct. 23
John Matranga, Oct. 23
James Jurkiewicz, Oct. 26
Luis Baisa, Oct. 27
A. J. Burke, Oct. 27
Jerry Garriga, Oct. 27
James Mooney, Oct. 27
Liston Gardebled, Nov. 2
Andre Arceneaux, Nov. 2
Manelik Pou, Nov. 3
COACH DICK THAMES, Nov. 3
Lucien Raymond, Jr., Nov. 4
Anton Kihyet, Nov. 4
Jerry LaNasa, Nov. 5
Timothy Schafer, Nov. 6
Donald Ladner, Nov. 6
Donald Mooney, Nov. 8
John Foto, Nov. 8
Bert Wittmann, Nov. 9
Moises Garcia, Nov. 9
Edward Schofield, Nov. 10
Salvador Portera, Nov. 11
Clark Meyer, Nov. 12
Monroe Cuevas, Nov. 12
Team, how about a birthday present for Coach Thames when we play Petal. Make it a whooping score. Nov. 3.

MUSIC PARADE

ON THE DOWN BEAT

By Larry Scharff

During the past six weeks, the music department has been one of much activity. The band had the wonderful experience of hearing the U. S. Navy Band, sometime known as the "President's Band." Our band participated during half-time at the Homecoming game and recently paraded in Jackson for the Mississippi "Queen of the Forest" contest. Last Friday the band performed during half-time at the Stanislaus-Picayune game.

Several of the boys who were not in the band last year have been admitted to fill the gaps left open by graduation. This year a big responsibility falls on those boys who replace last years graduates in the lead positions.

It really is a shame that a day doesn't contain more hours—at least more music lesson hours. Brother Romuald has been swamped with applicants who want to take music, but there just isn't enough time for everyone. There is only one thing to say to those who have been turned down, wait until an opening can be found—Be patient!

Roll of Honor First Term Tests

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT:

Donald Angelle, Fernando Betanzos, Carlos Cordon, Grant Gearheard, James Holmes, Pat Jefferson, Stephen Hewick, Estorge Sibille, Paul Hurley, William Grace, Eugene Cagle, Leonard Angelle, Wallace Papadopollo, Shelby Tucker, Norman Vetter, Louis Lucas, Moises Garcia, Dan Levy, Larry Scharff, Gerald Gex, James Becnel, Anthony Benigno, Arthur J. Burke, Jose de Dianous, Jerry LaNasa, Henry LaRocca, Ernest Posey, Augustus Simpson, Henry McMichael, Byron Kane, James Jurkiewicz, Jaime Pons and Ronald Cooper.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT:

Parker Maurie, Anthony Loiacano, William Lucas, Peter Latino, John Glover, Richard Ferry, John Calhoun, Donald Bris-

olara, Ernest Yates, Bernard Wolfe, Bertrand Wittmann, Paul Vetter, Robert Ladner, Warren Herron, William Cassidy, Philip Chisesi, Larry Fayard, Jimmy Grace, Robert Guastella, Philip Patrick Mooney, Gus Thomas, Theodore Stechmann, Geo. Lehlitner, Thomas Kidd, John Joyce, Peter Henderson, George Hall, Walter Gex, III, Pat Favre, He. fford Englehorn, John Boys, Charles Bishop, Kenneth Artigues, Berchmans Wilbert, Sheldon Seuzeneau, Carlo Scafidi, James Raymond, John Griffin, Jerry Garriga, Marcel Anderson, Victor Aime, Fred Bourgeois, Wm. Brink, Joseph Campbell, Pat Curran, James Kennedy, Kenneth Kramer, B. J. Lacour, George Potter, John Saucier.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Roger Manfre

Alumni present for Homecoming: Edmund Brignac, 1948; Otto Buehler, William E. Gordon, J. Cyril Glover, Hugh James Posner, Floyd A. S. Touns, Martin Koch, Bernard Hayden, Sylvan J. Ladner, T. F. Monti, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Anthony Carter, Graham Dacovich, Jimmy Davis, Claude Kohler, Cyril J. Nayard, Eugene Guedry, Jos. J. Scafidi, Peter J. Benvenuti, Eugene Monti, William S. App, Frank Wittmann, Joe Wittmann, Henry "Zeke" Bonura, Cyril D. Claverie, W. J. Gex, Jr., Michael M. Irwin, Linden F. Braud, 1904; Henry J. Waguespack, 1900; John A. Egloff, George W. Shuman, E. B. Landry, Pat Wilson, 1946; Edmond Blaize, Alden Mauffray, Richard J. Hebert, Andrew Friedrichs, John R. Boh, Ray H. Stieffel, Robert E. Noel, 1920; Warren Carver, Omer F. Kuebel, Eddie Arceneaux, Jr.; Joseph S. Blaize, Carlton J. Reed, Peter P. Banville, George Falgout, Dr. B. J. Lacour, Bill Foster, A. J. Scafidi, Jr., Richard Ranson, John D. Abadie, Ray Ansardi, Chris Friedrichs Charles B. Poolson, Norman Carnovale, Don A. Scott, Billy Lafitteau, Ruben Mansur, James C. Chenevert, Emile B. Piazza, Nelius Favre, Don White, Wallace A. Burns, Berch S. Wilbert, Norbert Carnovale.

Jerry Peralta, an ex-Student, hitch-hiked down from Chanute Field for the Homecoming. Says he made it down in twenty-four hours from Chicago.

Edward Koch, 1942, had a very good excuse for his absence from the festivities of Homecoming . . . a future Rockachaw was born on Saturday, October 7, weight eight and a half pounds. Congratulations, Ed . . . Sidney Saucier, 1920, is now a Postulant in the Jesuit Brothers House of Studies at Saint Andrew-on-the Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. . . Pat Wilson, '46, is expecting any day the greetings of the President of the U. S. to report for Service; Albert A. Simpson, 1932, of the Navy Reserve will again don his uniform, sometime next week. . . Pete Benvenuti, 1943, is back in the Marine uniform. He ranks as a Sergeant-Major and is doing Recruiting duty in South Mississippi.

Slurvian Self-Taught; Are You A User?

Listening to a well-known Hollywood radio commentator some time back, I heard her say that she had just returned from a Yerppeen trip, and had had a lovely time nittiy. I at once recognized her as an accomplished Slurvian linguist and, being a student of Slurvian readily understood that she had just returned from a European trip, and while there (in Yerp) had had a lovely time in Italy.

Slurvian is coming into common use in the United States, but I am, as far as I know, the only scholar to have made a start toward recording it. I first heard pure Slurvian fluently spoken by a co-worker of mine who told me that his closest friend was a man named Hard (Howard). Hard was once in an automobile accident, his car, unfortunately, cliding with another, causing Hard's wife Dorothy, who was with him, to claps. Dorothy didn't have much stamina but was a sweet woman—sweet as surp.

I soon discovered I had an ear for Slurvian, and since I began to recognize the language, I have encountered many Slurvians. At ball parks, they keep track of hits, runs, and airs. On farms they plow furs. In florist shops they buy flors. When they are hard up, they bar money from banks, and spend it for every thing from fewl for the furnac to grum crackers for the child ren.

Slurvians travel abroad to visit farn (or forn) countries to see what the farmer do that's different from the way Murcans do things. While in farn countries, they refer to themselves as Murcan tersts. or usually they sav they will be mighty glad to get back to Muca.

I am presently engaged in compiling a dictionary of Slurvian words, which I hope will prove to be the definitive work on the subject, but I must caution students to certain the words are genuine, and not merely regional speech, such as that of Alabam, Texas, or New England—To Davenport, The New Yorker,

SPORTLIGHT...

By Roger Manfre

Looks like the Rocks broke ice at last . . . Or, was it Peters High they broke? 51 to 0 is the highest score the Rocks have made in quite some time . . . They should have saved one T. D. for the Columbia game which ended in a tie, 19 to 19.

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Coach Thames need never worry about having an able bodied man to fill in, as a replacement for any position on the team . . . Not with Big Luke Caruso on the squad . . . In the last quarter of the Homecoming game he moved from tackle to fullback, where he tossed his 220 pounds around much to the sorrow of the Peter's line.

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Bogalusa's Junior team set aside the Red and Black "B" team by a score of 33-0 . . . Stanislaus came back in their next game by winning over McGill 12-7; G. C. M. A. drew a close one in the beginning of the season 13-7.

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Individual attention is being given a number of netmen who show promising talent . . . Brothers Canisius and Gunther with a cooperative crew are reconditioning the courts . . . Practice for a berth on the team is highly recommended at this time.

The Varsity has certainly been hit hard with injuries and sickness. As we go to press Jimmy Gilmore is in the hospital in New Orleans. His appendix was removed Sunday evening; Gilbert Schmidt is nursing a bum ankle; Ralph Hille and Jimmy Holmes have injured hands; T. J. Gabb ran into a Bogalusa tackle who smeared his nose; Hartwell Gex is out for the season, with a broken arm. It never rains, but it pours!

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Curtis Simon broke two small bones in his foot against the Bogalusa Bees last week. Curtis just seems to run into bad luck, the previous week the Cadet line at GCMA knocked him out for several minutes.

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We heard that a bit of carelessness was the cause of the Columbia fiasco. Well, we have another week-end, lets take it out on Picayune and the rest of the teams on the schedule.

Team, next week when you travel to Petal just remember it's Coach Thames birthday. How about a surprise package for the Coach in a walloping victory.

SHOPPING AROUND

(By Tommy Aicklen)

"Blues" week arrived with Monday, October 16th. At least some of the fellows felt as if they had been dipped in indigo. Yep, the first term reports were distributed to all classes. By the way, many were most happy because they made the coveted Honor Roll. Names can be found in another column.

Brothers Alexis and Gerald attended the Executive Board meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association in Chicago last week. Purpose of the meeting was to arrange a program for the annual meeting to be held in Cleveland during Easter week, 1951.

The Senior Class attended the movie "Macbeth" at the Hiway Theatre last week. Orson Welles played the part of Macbeth. Whether it was the unusual cool weather or the absence of scenery in the movie, the story was lost

to some, while others who had taken the trouble to read the play ahead of time, enjoyed it immensely.

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We got some future scrubbers on hand in case anything goes wrong with education. This was proved the night before Homecoming when the galleries were given a cleaning by Gene Schwartz, expert hoser; Stanton Rosenblath broom and mop handler; Donald Gross, assistant soap spreader, Russell Simons, hoser and Sal D'Angelo, mopper and scrubber, extraordinary. Any future jobs welcomed, and estimates gladly given.

Heard some rumors to the effect that the Sodality may sponsor a dance for Hallowe'en night. Hope they get together as the Little Study hall seems to have laid plans for a party that night with the usual initiation of the "Fresh Fish."

Fleas And Flies

(By Ed Schofield)

Brother Rian, who also supervises the activities of the Tiny Rocks, also has an eagle eye on the prospective Flea and Fly teams which will appear later in the season in the annual classic for the Christmas Tree Fund

All the boys in the Grammar school department have been invited to participate in the league which has been formed. Six teams have been formed to date. Games are played every day after school. The biggest headache so far has been to find sufficient space around the campus to run-off the daily games.

One game is played on the campus immediately in back of the main building one in the park adjoining the old ravine, and the third uses the grounds adjoining the St. Stanislaus Day school, better known as the back school.

Six teams have been formed. The larger boys of the group form three and the smaller and younger boys form the other three.



S. J. PETERS TROUNCED IN HOMECOMING TILT

(By Roger Manfre)

On Sunday, October 8th St. Stanislaus exhibited excellent teamwork when they overpowered, and out played S. J. Peters of New Orleans, by the score of 51-0.

Jerry Rooney led the Rock attack by tallying three of the eight touchdowns and adding three conversions from placement. Jerry tallied on runs of 30, 17, and 18 yards and set up two other TDs with a run of 30-yards and a 28-yard pass from Jimmy Holmes.

Quarterback Holmes tossed two touchdown passes, one to Bob Falgout for 50 yards and the other to Jerry Lyttle for 20 yards. He also scored on a sneak. Roger Heitzmann and Gilbert Schmidt accounted for the other two.

The second touchdown was made possible by the efforts of Luke Caruso and Don Mathes who broke through the line and blocked a Wildcat punt, recovering on the 17-yard line.

S. J. Peters gained only 30 yards during the game and failed to complete a pass. They picked up 4 first downs to the Rocks 15, two of these penalties.

Rockachaws Bow To Lumberjacks 56 to 0

A jittery Rockachaw squad faced the famous Bogalusa Lumberjacks two weeks ago and from the opening whistle gave a beautiful demonstration of how not to play football. The Jacks were spark-plugged by their all-State quarterback Cliff Stringfield who took advantage of a bad punt and a Rock fumble all within the 20 yard marker.

In the second quarter another TD was marked up by virtue of a blocked punt. It was the 1st time that happened to a Stanislaus 11 in five years. At the half time the Lumberjacks led 21 to 0.

After the Bogalusa boys had gathered in another touchdown, Coach Thames put in all the sophomores on the bench

Up and Downs With The Junior Rocks

(By John Saravanja)

The Junior Rockachaws, coached by Brother Alvin, Opened the season with GCMA at Gulfport. In the first quarter, Dianous intercepted a lateral and went over for the first score. Capdepon's kick from placement was good.

The Cadets scored in the second quarter on an intercepted pass. At the half the score was 7 to 7.

In the last quarter the Cadets again romped to a touchdown after a 40 yard drive down to the Rock goal. The final score Cadets 13, Rockachaws 7.

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The Bogalusa Bees were entertained on Columbus Day. The Junior Lumberjacks took advantage of every miscue of the Junior Rocks and when the dust had settled at the final whistle the Bogalusa Bees had racked up 33 points to the Rocks 0. It was just a case of too many fumbles on the part of the slippery fingers of our budding Rockachaws. This can be corrected with practice and experience.

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Last Sunday the Juniors traveled to Mobile where they clashed with the McGill Bees. This time the Junior Rockachaws came home with the long end of the score 12 to 7.

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The first half was all Stanislaus. Bill Gearheard tossed a 25 yard pass to Saravanja, who scampered across the goal. A short time later, Whipper Gearheard again snapped a pass this time to Greg Favre who scored standing up.

The second half was all McGill. The visitors staved off a couple of threats but a Stanislaus fumble set up the score for the McGillians. The extra point was scored by an end run. Final score Stanislaus 12, McGill 7.

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The Juniors will take on the Fortier Bees, Friday afternoon here at the home field. Last year, the Baby Tarpons took the Rocks to the cleaners. This year we hope to reverse the score.

St. Stanislaus Ties Columbia 19-19

(By Vincent Liberto)

Stanislaus saved itself from a second defeat in two weeks by scoring a touchdown in the last quarter against Columbia last Friday night to tie the score 19-19.

The Rocks started out where they had left off against Peters in the opening play of the game. Rooney ran 45 yards to the Columbia 10. The home boys held for downs by virtue of three incomplete passes; then, the Rocks took over from the Columbia 25 where Gilbert Schmidt streaked around end for the first marker.

Columbia came back with a fifty yard run for their first score, but there try for placement failed and Stanislaus still led 7 to 6.

Rooney came back with a 65 yard run which was attended by the best down field blocking the Rockachaws have given this year. Rooney's try for extra point was slightly away from the goal posts.

The Wildcats came right back on the kick-off to score all the way from their own 20. Their try at placement failed and at the half, Stanislaus led 13 to 12.

Columbia earned the last marker, shortly after the half opened by a steady march down the field from their thirty. The Rocks put up a swell defense on their own five yard line and when they took over the ball was on the twenty. On the first play, the Rocks fumbled on their own 10; the Wildcats recovered and on the second play, a quarter back sneak scored the six points and their last marker was put on the board by virtue of a well placed kick. The Rocks ended the game deep in the Wildcat territory, in fact, within easy scoring distance.

Tiny Rocks Bow To Pass Midgets

The TINY Rocks, 100 pound representatives of Saint Stanislaus, lost their first game of the season to the Pass Midgets, 19 to 0.

The Midgets scored twice in the opening quarter, the game was hardly a minute old when the Pass right half scored on the kick-off. Seems as if most everyone of the Tiny Rocks had a chance to tag him along the way.

Shortly after, the Midgets again scored on the return of a punt from the Pass 45 yard line. Again, the Midget representative scampered down field without a man touching him. The last score came in the final period.

The rangy opposition was too much for the Tiny Rocks to overcome. Good gains were made through the line by Louis Doucet, Walter Gex, Kenny Artigues, and Bill Cassidy.

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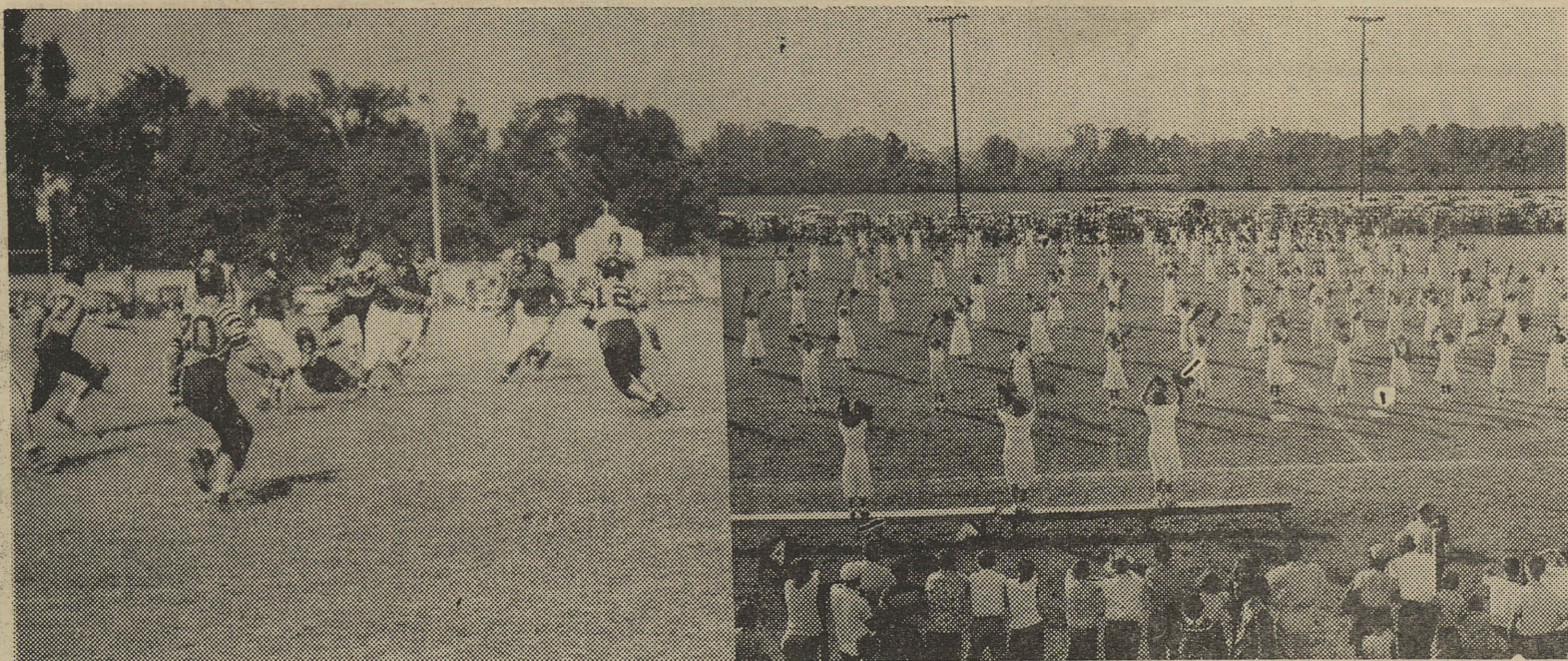
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Stanislaus made so many touchdowns Sunday against Peters that we just lost track of who made what. Pictured here, at the left, is an unidentified Rock-A-Chaw off to another score for the home team. On the right, 114 students of St. Joseph Academy, led by Beverly Bourgeois and Mela Schick, are shown as they did the "Duster Dance" at halftime.

Edicion Latino-Americana

(Jossy Mansur)

Bienvenidos, companeros que por primera vez se hallan en St. Stanislaus. Un nuevo representante se ha incorporado a la ya larga lista de paises; muchos de los qu eya estuvieron aqui el ano los que ya,estuvieron, y otros no, y un gran numero de novatos han llegado.

Parece que nuestros amigos del "Soccer" estan muy interesados en el, ya que repetidamente los hemos visto tomando "laps" en la yarda.

Su patrocinador es el Hermano Leo, el coach es Fernando Betanzos, y el capitan es Alfredo Canler. Los Jugadores son: los Aldape, los Ellis, los Hewick, Canler, Canahuate, los Maldonado, Stefanai, Uhl, Guerra, Percival, Horgan, Cordon, Madrazo, y Betanzos.

Les deseamos muy lucena suete en sus proximos encuentros.

Nota: Mcmo consefo a los no hablan Ingles les dire: "You, better do as you are told," posque si no, "You'll be sorry."

Secretos: Al quien se refriere, no use su ropa mas de una semana, gracias. Le rogamos que pare el ruido que oimos por las noches en la seccion de los seniors, muchisimas gracias.

The Faculty, Student Body, and Staff wish to express their sympathy and remembrances in their prayers for the repose of the Souls of: Sister of Wilson Lepine. Mother of Miss Thelma Ellis, R. N. Uncle of Frank Taranto.

AN EXPERIENCE IN MEDICALESE

An "editorial secretary to a "writing M. D.," who quite understandably wishes to remain anoymous, writes that she finds her work a painful parrallel between Federal Prose and what she calls Medicalesse. As an example she offers:

MEDICALESE: "The patient, who previous to the onset of his disability obtained his source of livlihood from the manipulation of the exterior keys of the piano-forte so as to form a consistent and harmonious arrangement of musical expressions, suffered a bilateral digital amputation as a result of mal jutztaposition with a provender bearing vehicle. Resultant from this disability is a dimunition of digital dexterity requisite to the execution of his vocational patterns, the end product of same being a severe limitation of the patient's preoperative ability at livlihood acquisition."

ENGLISH TRANSLATION: "The patient, who used to be a piano player, lost two fingers after bumping into a grocery truck. Since he can't play the piano as well as he used to, he doesn't make as much money anymore." —The Pleasures of Publishing.

Slurvian Dictionary

bean, a loving creature, as in human bean
cactus, The people in a play or story
course, A group of singers
fiscal, Pertaining to the body, as opposite to the spurt
form, Gathering place of the ancient Romans
gonme, Contraction for No, Ma'am
line, The King of beasts
lore, The more desirable of the two berths in a Pullman
plight, Courteous, like when yuo meet a lady
sport, To hold up, to bear the weight of
wreckers, Discs on which music is recorded for phonographs

Sodalities For Day Students

Reverend P. C. Grant, assistant Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church went through the various classes this past week organizing sodalities among the Day students, especially those from Bay Saint Louis.

While many of these students already belong to the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart at the school, it was felt that a local organization that can operate throughout the whole year would be more feasible, especially during the vacation period.

Special communion days will be announced in the near future for the High School and Grammar School departments.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 31
Oct. 27 McGill, here
Oct. 29—Feast of Christ the King
Oct. 31—Hallowe'en
Nov. 1—All Saints (Holy Day)
Niv. 2—All Souls
Nov. 3—Petal, there
Nov. 10—Brooklyn, here
Nov. 10—Next Rock-A-Chaw

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Mother of Miss Ellis Dies in Miami Fla.

Miss Thelma Ellis, R. N., our Nurse, was called to her mother's home in Miami, Florida last Monday evening due to the fact that Mrs. Ellis had suffered a stroke. She lingered until Wednesday night when she died without recovering consciousness.

The Faculty and Student body offer their condolences to Miss Ellis and her sister Mrs. Robert George of Miami, along with their prayers for the repose of the soul of their mother.

New Wire Fence Encloses Playing Field

A new wire fence now encloses the playing field at the Stanislaus Stadium. The fence was erected through the means of Brother Leonard, Mr. Lucien Raymond and the labor of the members of the Bay Tigers.

With the exception of the gates at the end zones the fence is now finished. Mr. Raymond has tried to make it as foolproof as possible, that is, he has tried to make the fence suitable for the leaners, the lightweights as well as the heavy-weights.

The next project will be the visitors dressing room and showers. It is to be hoped that the building will be finished before the end of the football season.

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Around The Campus

(By Joe Clark)

The Confraternity of the Sacred Heart at its last meeting decided to divide into Junior and Senior groups as the present arrangement is too unwieldy. Too, this division will allow the Sophomores and Freshmen more latitude for discussion. The Junior section will elect their Officers at the next meeting.

All the members of the Confraternity took part in the ceremonies of All Souls Day. They attended a Solemn High Mass in the parish Church and that afternoon marched in procession while reciting the Rosary to the Brothers cemetery where they remembered the Brothers who are buried there.

Those Seniors you see walking about the Campus with Literature books — the books are not for the purpose of putting upon their heads to acquire posture. No, they are being toted around in order to get Macbeth inside the head that recitations may be made without flaw or perchance a visit to ye penance hall, messir.

Old man winter paid us a very unexpected visit last Friday. Sweaters were at a premium. Some fellows who went up to Petal were even hollering for blankets — and we poor suckers had 'em all on our beds, and feeling very comfortable, thank you.

The half-time show at the Junior-McGill Game last Saturday night was unique and well received. We were sorry the cold weather kept so many away from the game as the show was well worth seeing. How about a repeat for next game?

The new cruiser had its first baptism of fire before it was a week-old. Some one drove a truck alongside, or rather too close and bashed in some of the side walls. Understand the damage was not too great, but the fact of no car on the premises was seriously felt.

Those holidays at Thanksgiving will have to be stretched some way or another. Every one has plans for the time and if all plans are carried out the four days allowed will have to contain more than twenty-four hours. Naturally, there is a lot of that well known line going around as to what will be done — if half of it is accomplished, that will be a whole lot.

Navy Exams Slated Dec. 9

The fifth nation-wide competitive examination for the Navy's College Training Program is scheduled for December 9th. This quiz is open to Seniors in High School and High School graduates between the ages of 17 and 21.

Beginning with the fall term of college, 1951, the Navy plans to take about 1600 students into its college program. Boys interested in this must take an aptitude test

BAND CHALLENGED BY NEW CLASSIFICATION

Increased Enrollment Obstacle To Be Hurdled For State Contest

(By Larry Scharff)

Almost every year the Saint Stanislaus Band is forced to hurdle some obstacle. For several years it was because of Graduation or members dropping out of school. This year the band faces a newer and a more formidable difficulty. The organization moves up to the Class "B" division bands.

In previous years, the Stanislaus band has operated in the "CC" class which is for schools whose enrollment does not exceed 250. This session Stanislaus has more than 257 in the High School Department which automatically moves the Rockchaws into "B" class.

In this classification the selections are more difficult than in the "CC" division. Too, in this new rating the sight-reading contest will count for points towards a Superior rating in the final count. As to the marching, there have been no changes in the requirements.

This marks a big hurdle for the members of the Stanislaus band to overcome, but with the perseverance they have shown in previous years, this will mean that more energy and patience will have to be expended to achieve results worthy of previous years.

Marchie Schwartz Honored By Coast

Marchie Schwartz, Class 1926, has been named Coach of the West Team in the annual Crippled Children Benefit held on the West Coast. Coach Wilkerson of Oklahoma has been assigned as Marchie's assistant.

The game is usually played in Los Angeles and as sort of "eye opener" for the Tournament of Roses.

The game is sponsored by the Shriners who devote all the money received for the benefit of crippled children, not only on the Pacific Coast, but wherever there is a hospital for children.

The players who take part are all Seniors. Almost every one is a top-notch in his position, and many are among those named as All-Americans.

to qualify.

All those who are interested in the examination should file applications as soon as possible. See Brother Alexis for the forms and mail immediately to Princeton University. The examinations in this district will be held in New Orleans. Time and place will be announced before our next publication date. Watch the bulletin board.

Mr. T. A. Connor, Steward



He prepares all the meals and he satisfies some 250 boys three time a day!

Most Popular On Campus

Napoleon once said that "An Army travels on its stomach." Had old Nap been the directing head of a large dining room of a boarding school, he would have repeated his statement and with plenty of fact to corroborate his thought. If Napoleon is not at hand at the present time, all that need be done is to pay a visit to Mr. T. A. Connor, the genial steward at Saint Stanislaus. The visitor would soon learn of the prodigious amount of foodstuffs consumed in a week through the excellent appetites of the boarders, and Mr. Connor rejoices to see everything go down the hatch. He wants nothing left over, and his heart never feels better than to see some fellows miss out on their third helpings.

Mr. Connor started the session with us in September of this year. He came here from New Orleans where he had been Steward at Solari's for the past four years. Previous to that time he had been with the Army in the same capacity in the Canal Zone, Panama.

Mr. Connor has been in the business of handling food for approximately twenty-six years.

In the little time he has been at Saint Stanislaus he has won all hearts and all appetites. His specialty is pastries and all his products are eagerly devoured, and many are looking for more.

Here's to a long stay at Saint Stanislaus to Mr. Connor. Everyone here at school is most happy to have him with us, and it is sincerely to be hoped that he reciprocates our good wishes.

Mr. Connor has been occupying an apartment in the Dick's home on Union Street since his arrival here at the Bay. Mrs. Connor is as delighted with Bay St. Louis as her husband.

The Lawton Story Of "The Prince of Peace"

(Movie-Review)

Hallmark's production of "THE PRINCE OF PEACE" is quite an impressive picture. It is a combination of the Passion Play and a modern day tragedy.

The theme of the play concerns a pair of wrangling brothers and their six year old niece who brings the two men together by her win-

some and loving ways.

The picture took two years in the making and cost approximately two million and a half dollars. Six Hollywood personalities take part along with three thousand of the people of Lawton Oklahoma.

The picture is based on a play that appeared about 1924 and originally performed by thirteen people.

Brother Lambert Dies In N. O.

Brother Lambert, former president of Saint Stanislaus, died at the Mercy Hospital in New Orleans Wednesday, November 8, at 6:10 p. m.

Funeral services were held in the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Friday morning, November 10th at 9:00 a.m.; Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Gmelch was the celebrant of the Requiem High Mass sung by the Brothers' choir.

ENTERED INSTITUTE IN 1889

Brother Lambert (Sidney Fairfield) was born in Port Huron, Michigan, November 17, 1876. He entered the Institute of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at Arthabaskaville, Quebec, Canada, in 1889 and was professed several years later. He was appointed to Saint Stanislaus as teacher in 1895 and distinguished himself as a conscientious teacher with a marked ability to secure perfect discipline both in class and out of it. He remained at Saint Stanislaus until after 1904 and assisted at the reconstruction of the College after the disastrous fire of the previous year.

PRESIDENT OF STANISLAUS

He served as vice-president on several occasions at Stanislaus, and was president for two terms, the last from 1919 to 1925. He was a popular administrator both with the townspeople and the parents of the students.

APPOINTED PROVINCIAL

Brother Lambert was highly esteemed by members of his order and was elected to represent them at the highest councils of the Brothers in Europe three times, in 1931 he was appointed provincial Superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in the United States; he held this position for two terms, resigning in 1937. The duties of this office were arduous, especially with the depression at its height. The matter of financing the numerous works of the Brothers was a constant source of worry for him and resulted in undermining his health.

He served as principal of Saint Aloysius in New Orleans from 1937 to 1943; Catholic High School in Baton Rouge from 1926 to 1931; and D'Evereux Hall in Natchez from 1943 to 1945 when his health forced him to relinquish most of his duties.

RETURNED IN 1950

Brother Lambert was retired to Saint Stanislaus September 23, 1950; here he seemed to gain in vigor and strength. However, last week his heart began to show signs of strain and he was brought to New Orleans Monday evening and entered the hospital.

Interment was in the Brothers' cemetery on the grounds of Saint Stanislaus.

Picture of the month — "Three Little Words" a musical comedy. Brother Leo obtained the music for our record player. Last week, Grant Gearheard harmonized with the girl singing, "I want To Be Loved By You". Nice going, Grant.

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THANKSGIVING

To most young people Thanksgiving Day means a holiday, a swell Turkey dinner and then complete relaxation. To me it means more than mere pleasure.

The United States is the only country which sets aside one day of the year to render to Almighty God, the thanks of the whole Nation for benefits received. Individually, we do thank God for His All Seeing Eye upon us at all times, but as a whole we set aside this particular day that all may participate in rendering thanks.

Individually and collectively we can thank God for the munificent privilege of living in a country which extends to all of us that freedom to give to God all the worship due Him. In contrast look at the countries behind the Iron Curtain who have been deprived of this privilege, and in fact, are persecuted if they attempt to exercise their right to worship God. It is therefore, very easy to realize our blessings when we consider the misfortune of others. Phil Scheurer.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Some scientists speak of a state or condition which is called "prolonged infancy." Others refer to it as "arrested development." Both schools of thought have in mind the person who thinks and acts as a child long after he is old enough to cast aside childish ideas.

We all have had the experience of infancy. As a few years were added, we are still dependent upon a more mature hand to guide us in almost every move. Our immediate needs were supplied almost for the wishing.

High school days finally arrived and we were expected to plan for the future; to think of the future; to play only part of the time; to engage in useful study and to acquire an interest in it.

As future citizens we are expected to take an interest in community affairs. At present these are the activities of school life. Those activities which afford amusement, entertainment, pleasure and enlightenment to our school mates. There is no place in this world for laggards, and the same can be said of school life. Don't let your life be termed "arrested infancy." Let the "gallery cowboys" be those who are crippled physically or mentally. Phil Scheurer.

BROTHER LAMBERT, S. C.

One of the last links between the pioneers of this Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart and modern times passed to his reward Wednesday evening at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans.

Brother Lambert had been associated with Saint Stanislaus from 1896 until 1910 as Teacher, Prefect and Vice President.

He was appointed President of St. Stanislaus in 1919. He was sent to Baton Rouge from here and was greatly instrumental in the building of the present Catholic High School.

Brother Lambert was ever a living example of a good religious. He was always mindful of the Rule which was as a beacon light in everything he did.

He was ever mindful of the Brothers under his charge both as the Director of the various schools over which he had been placed, as well as Provincial of the United States Province.

While at Bay St. Louis he had many close friends who will mourn his passing. They join with the Brothers in wishing him an eternity of happiness which he earned as a Brother of the Sacred Heart.

Book Reviews

"The Bounty Trilogy" by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall. This book comprises three volumes: Mutiny on the Bounty, Men Against the Sea, and Pitcairn's Island.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" which opens the story is concerned with the voyage from England to Tahiti of His Majesty's armed transport the "Bounty". Her errand was to collect a cargo of young breadfruit trees at Tahiti and thereby transport them to the West Indies, where it was hoped, the trees would thrive and provide an abundance of cheap food for the negro slaves of English planters. But on her homeward voyage after obtaining the trees at Tahiti, the crew mutinied and sent the captain and officers of the vessel off on a small launch.

"Men Against the Sea", the second part of the narrative, is the story of Captain Bligh and the eighteen loyal men who were set adrift in the Bounty's launch. This is the story of their hardships and struggle for survival on the high seas.

"Pitcairn's Island", which concludes the tale, is the strangest and most romantic part. After trying unsuccessfully to settle on an island the mutineers returned to Tahiti where they parted company. Fletcher Christian, the leader of the mutiny, once more leaves on the ship for an unknown destination.

Some other interesting books recently added to the library are: "The Waters of Siloe" by Thomas Merton (author of Seven Storied Mountains), "Friar Felix at Large" in which a Dominican brother relates his experiences on a 15th century pilgrimage to the Holy Land. "The Mayos" (Pioneers in Medicine), and "Father Flanagan of Boys Town."

PRAY FOR . . .

Mrs. Milton Phillips
Sister of Brother Lamber
Brother Lambert, Former President of Saint Stanislaus

Coming Events

November 10 St. Stanislaus vs Brooklyn
November 17 St. Stanislaus vs G. C. M. A.
November 18 Teen Age Dance
November 20 Exams Second Period
November 22 Thanksgiving Holidays Begin
November 26 Thanksgiving Holidays End
December 3 Flea and Fly Classic
December 4 Rock-A-Chaw Next Edition

Happy Birthday

Edward Schofield Nov. 10
Salvador Portera Nov. 11
Clark Meyer Nov. 12
Milton Cuevas Nov. 12
Harvey Ming Nov. 13
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Gerald Gex Nov. 26
Daniel Mooney Nov. 26
John Glover Nov. 29
Jerome Noto Nov. 29
Robert Phelps Nov. 30
Joseph Pulizzano Nov. 30

The new Coca Cola box (automatic) on the gallery near the canteen is a long felt want. Fellows don't forget to put the bottles in the boxes when you have downed your drink. We would like to see another box near the Senior study hall, so watch your step and don't forget the returns.

ALUMNI NOTES

Congratulations to Marian Green, '14, on his re-election as President of the New Orleans Athletic Club.

Felicitations and good wishes to Joe Reuter, '45 on his recent marriage. Here's wishing him a long life of happiness and the choicest blessings of the Sacred Heart.

Thanks to James Terrell, 1892, for his alumni dues. As far as we can recall he is the oldest member of the Association who is still active and interested in the activities of Saint Stanislaus.

Two members of Class 1925 have sons playing on the Varsity squad—Joe Scafidi has two boys, Andrew and Joseph, Jr. The latter is also a member of the Class of 1951. Norton Haas has a son playing a regular berth. Walter Gex, '24, had his son Harry well suffer an injury in the early season which has put him on the side-line. Frank Wittman has his son Frank playing a regular guard position. George Falgout, '30, has son Bobby who is a halfback.

Among the sons of alumni in this year's senior class we have Bruce Favre, (the fifth son of the A. G. Favre family), Stanton Rosenblath, Vincent Banville, Liston Gardebled, Victor Maumus, and Joseph Scafidi.

Ray Kidd, '33, has a swell restaurant on Highway 90 just outside Bay St. Louis. Serves regular meals and the best sandwich on the Coast. He would like you to give him a try when you are here on the Coast.

John "Baby Grand" Scafidi, '29, is operating the C & S Grocery here in town when he is not in the road for the Buffalo Bisons.

John Bryan, '73, was a visitor here this week. He is a salesman for Steven's Buick cars. He has many on hand at present. Anybody need one?

We have been saying that we would be delighted to act as a center for any employment of Alumni. This past week we had occasion to add another young man from Stanislaus to a corporation that has already three men who were taught by the Brothers. Any one else need a fine young man?

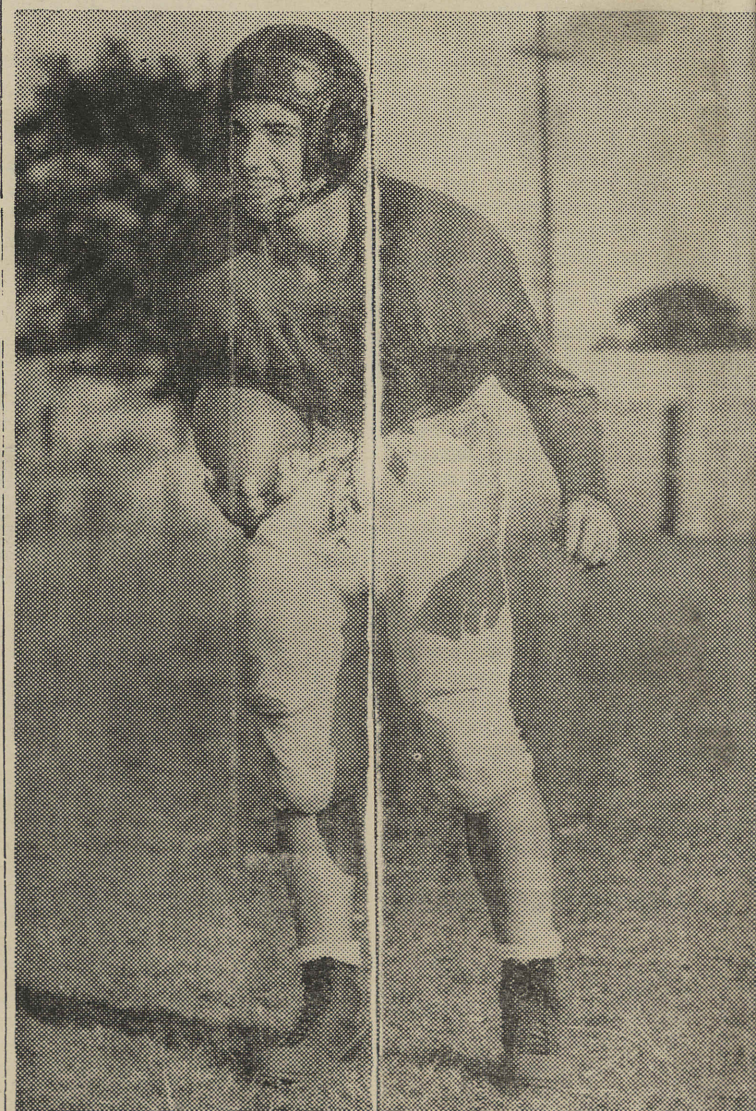
Joe V. Colson, '39, is operating a swell fish market in Waveland and on the side dabbles in a bit of real estate. Speaking of the real estate game, our old friend Laurent Kergosien, '24 has some nice sites for sale or rent.

The Sea Coast Echo, where the ROCK-A-CHAW is printed, is almost an all-Favre layout. A. G., '16 is proprietor, and Editor; daughter Miss Udell takes care of the business end; Nelius is for man in charge of composing; Curtis is pressman.

Bobby Camors, '31 is in the Automobile business here in Bay St. Louis. He holds the Ford agency for the Bay and Hancock County. Notice he is adding an extension to his home at present.

Henry Waguespack, 1900, has two grandsons here at school—Edward and Van Aucoin, who hail from Vacherie, Louisiana. Mrs. Wena Phillips, nee Gex, died almost suddenly last week. She was the wife of "Hippo" Phillips, '21, and sister of Walter Gex, '24, and Lucien, '25.

HALFBACK BOBBY FALGOUT...



Though only a sophomore Bobby Falgout has given a fine account of himself on the gridiron. Bobby started to play football this year and caught two touchdown passes for the Rocks. With two full years ahead of him, this 14 year old halfback bears close watching.



A corner of the New Dining Hall. Please note the number who were most interested in the photographer; many others were too busy with what was in their immediate vicinity to watch a picture being taken.

SPORTLIGHT...

They're off . . . Yep, the Varsity squad now possesses a high percentage for the present football season . . . The record is four wins, two defeats and one tie . . . The Rocks play their last two games at home; they meet Brooklyn, November 10, and G. C. M. A., November 17 . . . Let's hope the team can add two more victories to their winning streak.

Coach Thames received from a friend a clipping taken from the Jackson Clarion Ledger which stated that St. Stanislaus has on its team two of the state's best football players . . . Jimmy Holmes received high honors at the quarterback slot, while Luke Caruso won recognition for his efforts at tackle . . . The Hattiesburg American congratulates the Thamesmen for their good judgment in the metal game last Friday night . . . (Quote) . . . "Using the 'T' formation all year, the Thamesmen changed up things in the second half and ran from the single wing . . . On the first play, James Holmes, quarterback, took off on a 40 yard run and the only touchdown of the game."

The Junior team seems to be going places lately . . . They defeated Fortier of New Orleans with a last quarter score, 13-6; then Cayune High 12-6, and in a return game which was the College's Junior Homecoming they tied with McGill, 6-6.

Football will soon trade places with a couple of America's favorite sports, basketball and boxing . . . The Varsity basketballers lost three of their number by graduation, Beverly May, Roger Barba, and Albert Zambrano . . . However, well trained and accurate players are on hand to make the necessary replacements . . .

SHOPPING AROUND

Some time ago a group of seniors sent in applications to take the Navy Aptitude Test. Now that most of them have received their "come on" signal it seems the breathing's easier. Phil Scheurer had a rough time, though, when Brother Leo called out the return address on his envelope: "U. S. Naval Department (Official Business)—He's been in the reserves for the past two years!"

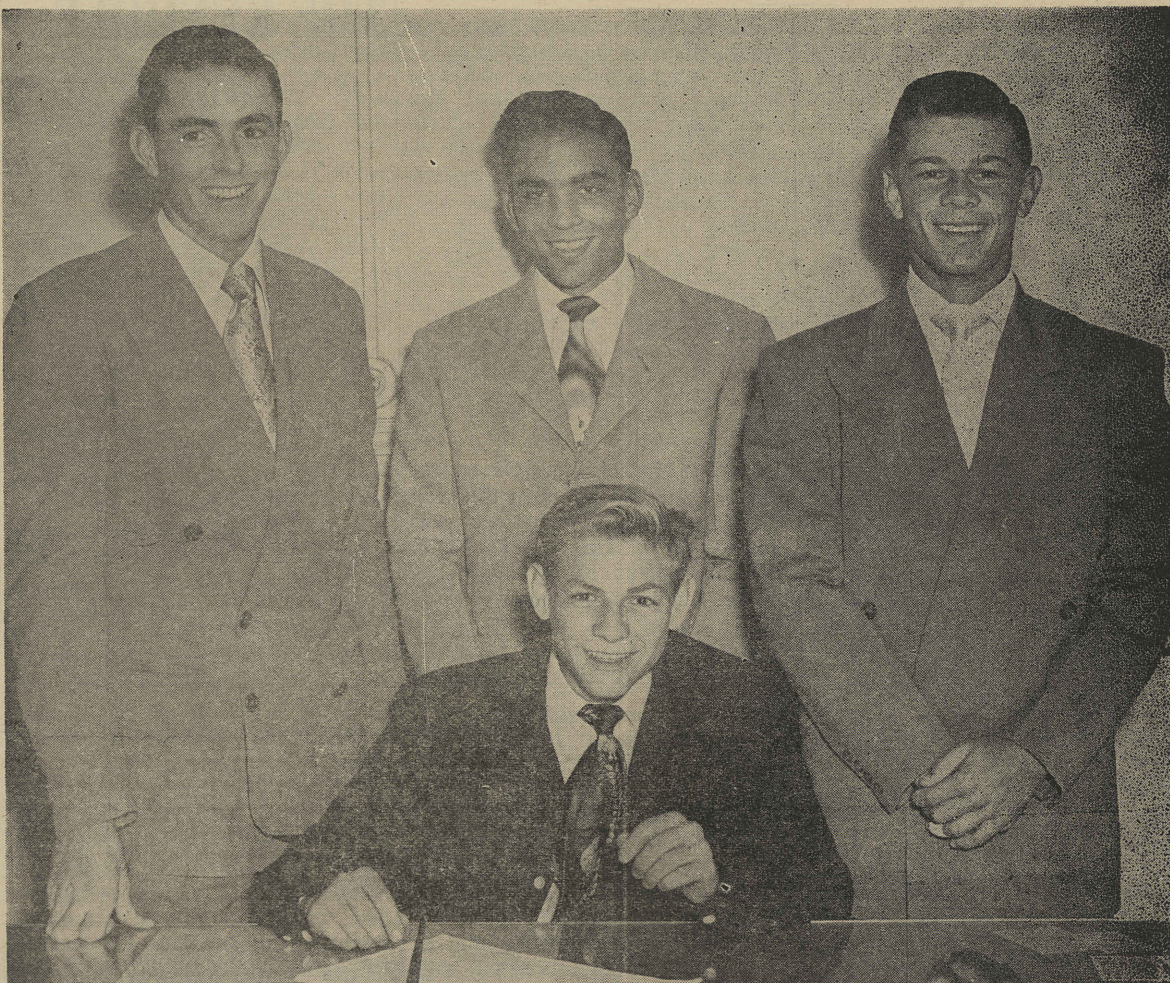
The Editor and Senior Associated Editor of the Rock-A-Chaw were invited, along with Brothers Basil and Alvin, to the preview showing of "The Lawton Story of 'The Prince of Peace.'" In the audience were a group of Sisters from S. J. A., lay educators, and several newspaper reporters. All were there to form their own opinion of the picture. The production turned out to be quite nice because it was presented on a small 16mm. screen and sound track. A special movie review will be found elsewhere in the Rock-A-Chaw.

The Seniors might hold a dance (for Seniors and dates) during the Christmas Holidays. So far St. Regis on the Airline Highway in New Orleans has been chosen as the place if the cost is in cash. New Year's Eve will be the date if there is an unreserved hall for then.

Weightlifting, a sport that has its ups and downs (pretty good in), is slowly moving back into one of the top popularity spots. The turning weightlifters from last year renewed their exercises within the season's first month. New boys flocked to it but a large number were disappointed because of the scarcity of equipment and space. As of now there are two complete barbell sets and another is expected soon. All of the equipment so far belongs to three boys. This is a great change from three years ago when Walter Little, (Class of '50) alone, introduced the sport, using rocks and broomsticks dipped in cement. In a few years hundreds of boys will be thankful to Walt.

More "Cokes" will probably be sold due to the installation of a new and new Coca-Cola machine. The machine holds 83 soft drinks

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Standing, left to right, Jimmy Gilmore, Jimmy Holmes, and Roger Heitzmann. Seated, Eugene Schwartz, President of Class.

Eugene Schwartz, President of the Class is seventeen years old. He is making his seventh year at Saint Stanislaus. He has been interested in Pebble Football, Intramural Handball, swimming and boxing. Was champion in his class in boxing for three years. He plans to study at University of Alabama next year in the School of Animal Industry.

Jimmy Holmes, Vice-President, hails from Foley, Alabama. He has been a student at Stanislaus for

eight years. Has been interested in boxing, basketball and handball. Last year he made his letter on the football team, and from present records fares well for a second letter. He plays quarterback. Next year he plans to study at Alabama in the Medical School.

Roger Heitzmann, secretary, hails from Bay St. Louis. Has been interested in boxing, baseball, and football. Last year played with the Juniors as quarterback. This year he plays the same position on

the Varsity. Will go to Mississippi Southern next year to start his studies in Electrical Engineering.

Jimmy Gilmore, Treasurer, is seventeen years old. Has been at St. Stanislaus for nine years. Calls his home Bay St. Louis. Has been interested in basketball, boxing, track, intramural baseball, and football. This year he held down one of the end positions until an appendix got rumpled and had to be removed. Now, he watches the game from the sidelines.

Brother Leonard Transferred

Brother Leonard, who has been Athletic Director since August, received a telephone call from Bro-

ther Martin, Provincial, Thursday night appointing him to Coindre Hall, Huntington, New York.

to be sold mechanically while three dozen more are cooling in a lower compartment. Those in the lower compartment will be moved up by hand after the first forty or-so Cokes are sold.

Jim Henkel is still plugging good ol' Dixie land Jazz. He brought a stack of records of George Lewis and Wingy Marone back with him. Records by Mugsy Spanier and other name jazz bands will be coming in soon. "Henk's" records aren't lonely; Sal Canahuati, from Honduras has a few he "air's-out" nearly every night.

Coindre Hall is a boarding school for Grammar school boys from the Fifth Grade through to the Eighth included. Brother Leonard will be in his glory to work among these youngsters. His ability for organization of the Fleas and Flies will be missed here at Saint Stanislaus, but certainly Coindre Hall will gain by this transfer. Here's wishing Brother Leonard every success in his new field, and may God continue to bless him in every way.

Brother Raphael of Coindre Hall will replace Brother Leonard here at Saint Stanislaus. He is expected to arrive in ample time to take over classes on Tuesday morning.



This is practically every boy who is interested in football at Stanislaus—Varsity, Juniors, Pebbles, Tiny Rocks, and many of the Fleas and Flies. Of the latter several were missing. Their pants were either too large or they could not be found.

It's Only A Dogs Life But It Is Great Fun

Marcel Anderson is a little fellow of the fifth grade who has a most faithful and loving cocker spaniel, named Brownie. Brownie follows Marcel just like the little lamb that gamboled after Mary of the nursery rhyme, "everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go." That little lamb had nothing on Brownie, he is here at school every day, in fact, more than many students.

Brownie arrives at school every morning about eight o'clock. He has to get that pre-school time play as well as Marcel. When the bell rings, Brownie can be seen trotting down Second Street for home. Along about 11:30 Brownie appears near the bicycle rack waiting most patiently for Marcel to be dismissed for lunch. Needless to say, Brownie is always happy to see his little friend. It's a good thing he has a strong little body or his tail would certainly be lost through centrifugal force.

After lunch Marcel and Brownie are again back rather early in order to play in a touch-football game. Brownie used to get into this game at the beginning of school, but now remains close to the side line to wait until his hero grabs a pass. Then Brownie gets his chance to run down the field to help make the touch-down. All too soon dog and boy are called to duty. The ringing of the 1 o'clock bell cuts all play short. Why did they invent bells for little boys, anyway?

As the boys enter school, little Brownie sees that Marcel is in his proper place in line, and little Brownie trots away rather disconsolately for home, only to return just before 3 o'clock dismissal.

This period has always mystified Brownie. Marcel is now decked out in strange clothes and has become most interested in a new kind of football. Brownie has to keep well to the side line, as those kids play rather rough and have no care for a little dog's paws. Strange to say, Marcel does not always see that Brownie is ready to help as ever, but apparently there is little for a dog to do in the way of tackling. Of course he does add his barks in the way or cheers whenever Marcel carries the ball. He would like to take a nip at some would-be-tackler's ankles, but every body seems to object to this type of play. So no more attempts are made to get into this funny game.

Brownie has an idea that his job of watching Marcel is getting to be burdensome not to say tiresome. This trotting back and forth from home six times a day is getting to be a bit wearing on the pads, but really and truly it is a dog's life, and why should Brownie worry as long as he is happy and contented, and most satisfied with what life has given him.

PEEPING THRU THE KEYHOLE

New nicknames are in vogue and the old have gone through the window—G. G. formerly known as Labat, now responds to the initials K. K.; Nibbler Holmes is now known as the Panther; Russell seems to be practicing the well known slogan, Never Late but Early—Russell is in his first year, but he seems to have acquired a few admirers; how about letting us in on the secret, Russell . . . No wonder Vincent L had to have his shoes resoled lately, that mile hike is the answer; wonder why Tiny has been singing that familiar tune, "If You Knew Susie Like I know Susie," but heck, there is too much competition with Susie . . . Jerry R's actions of late are merely "Pewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered" if no understand just ask the Mediterranean Irishman . . . The Class of '51 has a new motto or is it merely the echo of their President, "Hip-hip-ah, Horse". Fey, Joe, please let us know if you wish to be known as "Brownie" or "Wicked Eyes" . . . Say, Mick what happened to Violet? . . . Nunmaker and Gaudet get the letters every day, and every day they respond—gosh, ain't love grand. . .

Little Study Hall

The boys of the study hall are all thrilled about the Thanksgiving Holidays to be given by Brother Alexis. Already they have started packing and plans for a cheerful, Christian celebration are being formed. Brother Ephrem is happy, too. It's a holiday for him also.

The youngsters partaking in the small campus league have started prepping for the annual Flea and Fly game. So far only six squads have been formed. Two more complete teams are expected when the first, second, and third graders of S. J. A. sign up. Of the standing squads, Gerald Shields coaches the first, Brother Lee the second, Brother Virgil the third, Brother Alberic the fourth, Louis Elosua the fifth, and Richard White coaches the sixth. "Hoot Meyer will join the roster of coaches when a seventh team is formed.

This year's classic will be held on December 3, and like the previous games, is expected to be close. The gate receipts will be used, along with raffle gains, to hold a Christmas Tree party for deserving boys and girls of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County.

SENIORS ATTEMPT ARMY QUIZ

Nine Seniors who may have to answer the summons of the president to appear for Army induction before another year, put their brains down to the so-called hard test given by the Army to all inductees.

All those who had the opportunity of penciling the quiz before we went to press had qualified for the Army requirement of 100 points.

Ronald Gross who hit the mark of 117 said, "It wasn't very hard except for the block questions. Maybe my eyes deceived me."

Al Burns made 106. His comment was, "All the test needs is concentration. Some more of this in the beginning of the quiz and I know I could have done better."

Billy Huvar also hit 117 out of 150 and his comment was: "It is a very easy test, if you think of what you are doing all the time."

Stanton Rosenblath made exactly 100, and upon finishing said, "Any High School Senior should have an easy time with this quiz."

Jimmy Holmes who finished the test in thirty-five minutes, five less than time allotted, made 130 out of a possible 150 had this to say, "With any kind of a foundation behind you, the test is easy. Can't see why so much fuss is being made about it being difficult."

Jossy Mansur, a native of the Netherlands West Indies, hit a score of 111. The only difficulty he found was with the block problems. In fact, many of the boys had the same trouble. Must have been eye trouble. Any way, Jossy does not have to worry, as he does not have to face this test for "keepers."

Gilbert Schmidt also found the blocks a bit troublesome, but he managed to get under the wire of time to score 120 out of 150.

John Lutz, who claims to have good eyes, in fact, he says they are perfect 20-20, still had a barrier to hurdle when it came to the block problems. Nevertheless, he hit for 131, and was second highest among the Seniors.

Phil Scheurer, your Editor found the test rather easy, but again the blocks caused him some worry. He almost lost on time when a little problem vexed him. He was thinking along algebraic lines when simple arithmetic was needed. He registered a bounding 132 to lead his classmates in the test.

Sorry there was not sufficient time to get a cross section of the whole Senior class as to the test. Maybe next time when the ROCK-A-CHAW arrives there will be more comments.

Hallowe'en Party Enjoyed By All

(By Gene Schwartz)

If the good people of Bay St. Louis awakened the morning of All Saints Day and found their front lawns as spick and span as when they retired the night before they should return thanks to Mr. Walter Dupaquier and the coach of St. Joseph's Academy. Both were instrumental in giving the boys and girls other ideas and at the same time put on a party which was immensely enjoyed by everyone.

The scene of the party was at the farm of Mr. Dupaquier. He has plenty of space for just such a party and for entertaining a big crowd of youngsters. The girls did a nice job of decorating in what I guess they call the Hallowe'en theme. Any way, there was plenty of gold and black trimmings in every conspicuous place.

Some of our so-called Don Juans had ideas of taking a promenade into the nearby woods with belles, but seemingly they were back in the fold pronto—at least as soon

Four Days Off For Thanksgiving

(Phil Scheurer)

Classes will be dismissed from November 22 to the Monday following the Thanksgiving Holidays. Four days free from the labors of school.

Boarders whose homes are within a reasonable distance from school and whose school records and conduct are up to par will be permitted the holidays. This vacation comes as a welcome break at this particular time of year.

This vacation also marks a break in the long history of Saint Stanislaus. In previous years, the feast day came upon the usual weekly holiday hence, no extra days were free for Thanksgiving.

It goes without saying that all the student Boarders as well as Day pupils are most delighted with the new arrangement. We hope the Brothers too, will enjoy the days and permit them a chance to relax.

as they were informed that the woods were out of bounds.

Baby Sitting Can Be Hazardous

(By Joe Clark)

Dear reader, you may not believe this story, but every word is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Never will I forget August 6, 1948. It was my birthday, but what a birthday. Although everything went off perfectly until about 6 p. m. Previous to that momentous hour I had had indulged in the usual ice cream and cake, had accepted a very nice present, and was even the recipient of money enough for a couple of shows. But as I said six o'clock ended everything. My good sister asked if I would be kind enough to watch over little Joanne while she and brother-in-law went to the movies. It was her first request for this job and I readily accepted the responsibility.

Sister left about 7:30 for the movies—and me, I was left to my fate. In the meantime three year old Joanne had been snugly wrap-

ped into bed, and I supposed asleep.

I had a very interesting book to read, so was soon lost in my story. I was rudely awakened to my surroundings by a whimpering cry of "Mamee". I paid no attention. I was thinking she might forget and go back to sleep, but no there was a loud wail and a loud der "Mamee." Then it was I decided to investigate.

It did not take very long to discover that a safety pin had opened and was the cause of all the wailing. I put my cigarette on the side table while I adjusted the pin. It took me longer than I anticipated. Just about that time my nose was assailed by smoke. I looked around and a beautiful blaze was rising from the waste basket at the kitchen for a pan of water. On my return, the little darling Joanne decided to turn the basket over and now I was faced with a burnt

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Stanislaus Whips McGill 25 to 6

Stanislaus tasted sweet revenge on the McGill Yellow Jackets in their encounter last week when they met on the Stanislaus grid-iron. The Rocks held the long end of the score at the final whistle 25 to 6.

Rooney sparked the Rocks by punching over two touchdowns during the game. His first early in the first period was a jaunt of 55 yards through tackle; he repeated in the second quarter on a fake spinner for 48 yards.

The second marker of the game through an error on the part of the McGill quarterback who tried to make two yards on 4th down but was unsuccessful. The Rocks took over on their own 40. Then made three successive first downs which brought the ball to the McGill 20. Holmes passed to Don Mathis for a touchdown. Rooney converted from placement.

Later in the second period Stanislaus intercepted a Jacket pass on the McGill 35, ran the ball to the 25. On the first play a pass from Holmes to Farrell Gaudet was good for the last score of the Rocks.

The second half was played almost entirely in McGill territory but the offense of the Rocks seemed to have bogged down. Just before the end of the 3rd period McGill recovered a Rock fumble on the 12. On the third play Cieutat punched over the lone marker from the Stanislaus two yard line. The attempt at placement went wide of the mark.

Rockachaws 31 Picayune 7

The Rockachaws upset the well known cart when they met Picayune two weeks ago. When the last whistle had blown the Rocks had totalled 31 points to the Maroons 7.

The Rock down field blocking was the best of the season and held the Maroon tide in bay all the evening. The Picayune team threatened at least three times to score, but the alertness of the ends and the backfield stopped Whitfield twice when it looked as if he might score.

The line played a whale of a game in stopping plays before they could get started. Despite the fact that Picayune made 15 first downs to the Rock's 12, the Maroon Tide covered only 168 yards by rushing.

Junior Rocks 14 Fortier Minnows 6

The Juniors got off to a good start against the Fortier Minnows scoring a touchdown in the first quarter when Johnny Saravnya skirted left end for 25 yards and the first marker. Henry Capdepon's educated toe added the extra point from placement.

The second touchdown came through in the 3rd quarter when Capdepon flipped a 30 yard pass to Saravnya who again crossed the goal line. Capdepon added the extra point by kicking through the posts.

Fortier added its lone tally in the last quarter by a drive down field from their own 35. A series of line plays and a 25 yard end run brought them to pay dirt.

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Rocks 6 Petal 0 Intramural Boxing For Rock-A-Chaws

Last Friday night, The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws journeyed to Petal, Miss., and chalked up their first road victory of the year against the Petal Panthers to the tune of 6 to 0.

Held to a scoreless first half, the Rocks kept punching away and finally managed to let Jimmy Holmes circle right end and cut back up to the middle and dash 45 yards for the nights' only score. Employing a seven, an eight and sometimes a nine man line, the Panthers were able to keep the Rock ace, Jerry Rooney in check. Several times, he managed to slip through the line only to be caught by the secondary playing in close.

The Rocks passing attack was a fizzle with the result that the Petal club was able to maintain its unorthodox line play. Jimmy Holmes threw well and should have had two TD's by way of the air but ends Jerry Lyttle and Teddy Gabb had cold fingers. Both passes were dropped.

The Petal offense was almost nil. Only once did they get within the 30 yard line of the Rocks and that was the 25. They had all they could do to bottle the Rock offense up and seem to be willing to play for a tie. However, Holmes' scintillating sprint ended all hopes. The Rock-a-chaws were pounding down on the Petal 20 when the final whistle blew to give the Stanislaus eleven their fourth victory in their last five games. The other game ended in a 19 to 19 tie with Columbia, three weeks ago.

Jimmy Holmes, Jerry Rooney and Roger Heitzmann played well on the offense with "Big Luke" Cauruso, Paul Palermo, Don Luc and Al Burns leading on defense.

Junior Rocks Tied McGill 6 - 6

(By Roger Manfre)
The Junior Rock-A-Chaws first homecoming game Saturday night with McGill of Mobile, ended in a tie, 6 to 6.

It was the Rocks second encounter with the Yellow Jackets when they defeated them in a previous meeting 12 to 7. "Old Man Winter" made it rough on everybody, as a result only a small crowd was on hand to see the game.

The first half was slow with neither team threatening. McGill scored first in the third period when Philips fumbled a Yellow Jacket punt and an unidentified player ran 34 yards to score. The try for the extra point failed.

(By Roger Manfre)
Due to the fact that so few schools in Mississippi or nearby points carry boxing as an athletic event, it was decided this year at Saint Stanislaus not to participate in interscholastic boxing, but in event there is a State Tournament anywhere, this would not prevent our entering all classes.

But Stanislaus will have boxing. It will be intramural, and this idea will very probably bring out more contestants than heretofore. From time to time there will be open events for the public, but more of this later when the football season has been put to sleep for another season.

SOCCER TEAMS PLAN FOR MEETS

(By Jossy Mansur)
Soccer football was re-introduced to Saint Stanislaus in 1948 by Brother Flavian who was then Athletic Director. Last year, Brother Leo, Senior Prefect took over the organization and great strides were made in this interesting sport. At this writing, games are pending with Demonstration of Hattiesburg, Gulfcoast Military, and the Forest County Aggies.

This season Alfred Canler is handling the Coaching and doing a fine job in getting the boys in prime condition for the campaign which will get under way as soon as the regular football season has been completed.

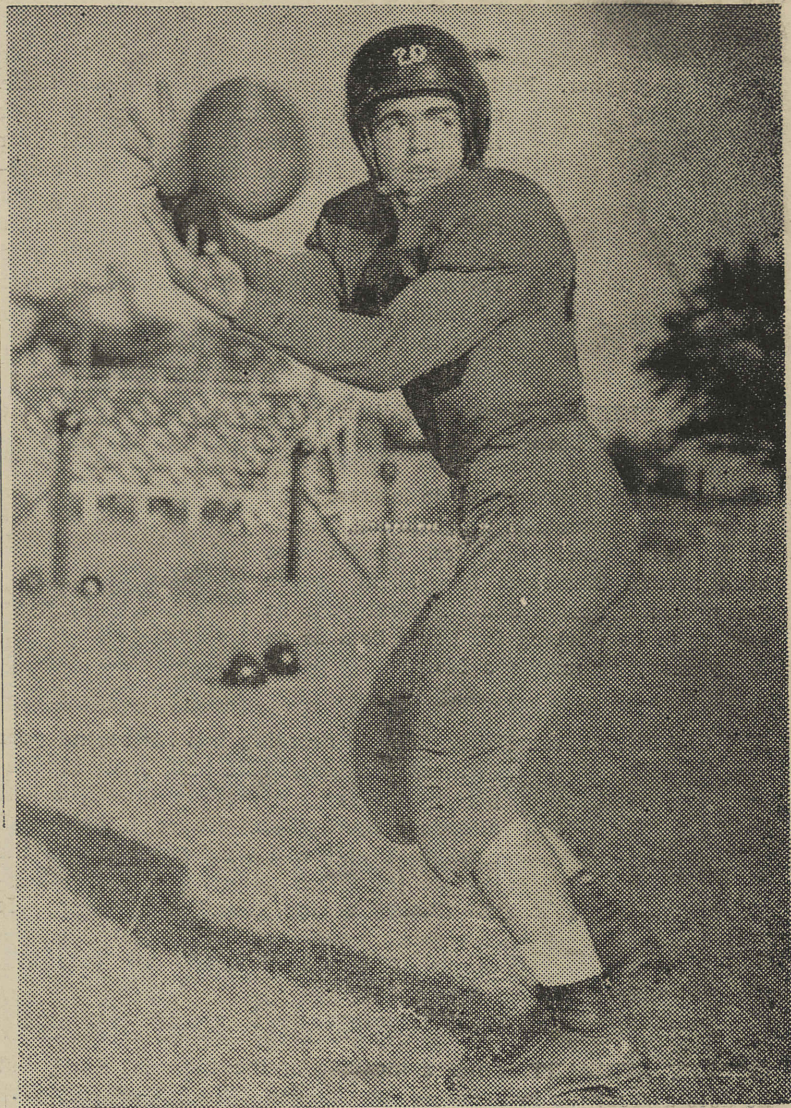
Almost half the team is composed of newcomers. Their addition will mean an even better balanced team than any previous year. Canler has done much to coordinate the best of the material at hand.

The Saint Stanislaus Soccer team in the two previous years had no defeat chalked up against them. The 1950 squad are out to repeat and hope to keep the victory flag waving in the Rockachaw domain.

ROCKS DEFEAT BROOKLYN 32 - 6

Early in the last quarter the Rocks moved into enemy territory all the way to the two yard line. Perelli went through center to make the only Stanislaus tally. Capdepon failed to complete the point from placement.

S. S. C.'s STAR FULLBACK



Jerry Rooney, St. Stanislaus' star fullback, is one of the high scorers in the state. At the present time he has nine T. D.'s to his credit. Jerry is a junior and tips the scales at 170 pounds. He is from New Orleans, and played first string for Redemptorist before he transferred to the College two years ago.

Junior Rocks 12 Picayune Wavelets 6

The Stanislaus Juniors played a very listless three quarters against the Picayune Wavelets last Friday finally putting across two touchdowns in the last quarter to win 12 to 6.

Picayune scored in the opening minutes of the third quarter. A recovered fumble in the Stanislaus territory opened the way for the score. A pass from the Stanislaus 25 yard line making the score. The attempted pass for the extra point failed when the receiver allowed the ball to fall through his hands.

Johnny Saravanya scored both markers for The Stanislaus Juniors. One on a pass from Henry Capdepon and the second as the finish of a drive from the Stanislaus 40. Johnny carried over from the Picayune 25.

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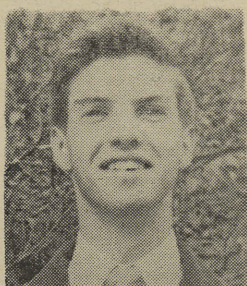
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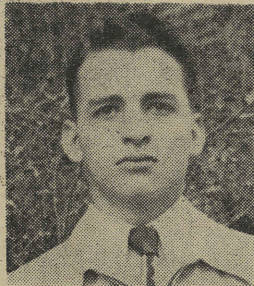
PHILIP SCHEURER, Managing Editor of the ROCK-A-CHAW, amateur photographer. Phil took the pictures found in these three columns and developed them himself. This is Phil's second year or rather third year on the Staff of the school paper. His ambition is to make this year the best since it was started. He also asks that every one can be a contributor. "We have some pretty good re-write men on the Staff, so don't be afraid of making mistakes in any story you may have in your mind. We want writers."



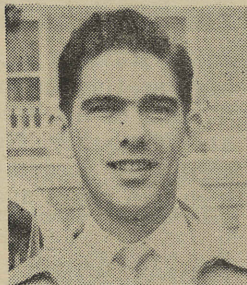
GERALD SHIELDS, Associate Editor. Jerry's second year on the Staff. He has been interested in Boxing, but health forced him to quit this strenuous sport. He is now trying to interest some of the other students in weightlifting. He already has several disciples. Gerald has been around Stanislaus for about seven years. He is now a Senior. Next year he expects to be working for Uncle Sam as an Army man, or maybe a Marine.



JOE CLARK, feature Editor. Joe is counting this his second year at Saint Stanislaus. He hails from Shreveport, Louisiana. While in Shreveport he attended Byrd High. He is a basketball enthusiast, and will try hard to make the Varsity team this year. Joe was the Tennis Champ of the school last season. He also won matches against McGill and a couple of the Coast schools last year.



CHAPPY STEWART is not a member of the Editorial Staff, but he does a great job in handling the Canteen along with Roger Manfre. Chappy also finds time to help along with any kind of construction work being done around the Campus. His accomplishments are many: he is a good painter, a darn good carpenter, and a swell cement worker. In fact, any kind of manual work is right down his alley.



BABY SITTING CAN BE HAZARDOUS

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ing rug.

Have you ever seen a boy who was all thumbs? Well, I had at that particular moment at least a half dozen extra thumbs. I rushed to the kitchen to replenish the water. And, in the meantime, you never heard such a caterwauling in your life. Joanne was bursting the duct glands of her eyes and straining her throat and my ears.

Just then sister and her husband arrived on the scene. He grabbed the wastebasket in one swoop and out the window it went. That's what I should have done in the first place.

After listening very, very patiently to a tirade from sister concerning my mental equipment, I

firmly resolved there and then, never, never again would I be induced to be a baby sitter, no matter what the inducement might have in store.

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"The game is then stopped and heap has seethed sufficiently, the ball is given to one team or the other. Why the referee should have any preference in the matter is known only to the addicts of the legalized mayhem. To me it was an entire mystery."

"This side which has won the ball goes into a committee meeting, right on the playing field, and always adopts the same methods. Namely, they form a circle, bend over so that the "hush-hush" instructions of the leader is not heard by the opposition. When they have decided upon their plan of campaign which takes some little time, they again form up-looking daggers at each other--and the game begins anew with flailing elbows and sometimes a fist or two gets away from its owner."

"Every game is divided into four quarters, by which you must not infer that there is any sort of quarter given or asked. Although I have never seen any carried to the cemetery as Joe Stalin talked about. O, yes, there is of course a ball in the game, but it is seldom seen, usually it is buried somewhere around the person totting it--and some million yelling Americans sit out in the coldest weather and say they enjoy this murder on the turf."

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34th Annual Flea and Fly Classic, Dec. 3, at 2 P. M.

Around The Campus

(Joe Clark)

The Junior Confraternity comprising the Sophomore and Freshman classes had their initial meeting recently for the purpose of electing officers. Billy Gearheard was elected President; John Caruso, Vice President; T. J. Gabb, Secretary; and Augustus Peon, Treasurer.

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Been reading the daily papers lately? If so, every one must realize that our goal line is being threatened over in Korea. Looks as if every one on the bench is going to be called into the game. You know while thinking of our prowess, we might try to rely a bit more on prayer for PEACE.

* * *

The pre-Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Junior class was a dilly. The new Juke Box obtained by Brother Leo was put to good use, and was especially enjoyed because of the swell dance tunes which have been purchased. Richard Kemmerly, Ronald Hewick and Gerald Lartigue took care of the refreshments.

Donations Arrive For Brother Peter Xmas Tree Fund

To date \$35.00 have been donated by local residents for the benefit of the Brother Peter Christmas Tree Fund.

CAMPAIGN GETS UNDERWAY
The campaign to raise funds for the affair got under way last Wednesday; two Sugar Bowl tickets will be given to some lucky donor to the Christmas Tree Fund.

Money raised in this campaign will buy toys and Christmas candies for the underprivileged children of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County. Over 1,200 children received gifts through the Brother Peter Memorial fund last year. This year plans have been made to increase the number of gifts.

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS EARLY

Brother Alexis, S. C., chairman of the drive, stresses the importance of making contributions early so that definite arrangements for the gifts may be made.

The names of those making donations to the fund this week are listed below; each week the names of new donors will be published in the Echo along with the others. Those wishing to make a contribution to this worthy cause are asked to send their donation to Brother Alexis at St. Stanislaus.

DONORS

George Horton	\$5.00
Sylvia Horton	\$1.00
Carol Horton	\$1.00
Leslie Horton	\$1.00
Georgia Horton	\$1.00
Leo Seal	\$10.00
Al Voight	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Favre	\$3.00
Anonymous	\$3.00

Eucharistic Conference Held Here Wednesday

More than 80 priests and hundreds of out of town guests attended the Eucharistic Conference held here Wednesday. The crowd was one of the largest to ever attend such a conference in this diocese.

The conference opened with a procession of the religious to Our Lady of the Gulf Church. As the Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, D. D., Bishop of Natchez, approached the door of the church, the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of the Pere Le Duc Council, who acted as honor guards, formed an arch, with their swords, for the Bishop. After this ceremony, the Solemn Pontifical Mass followed with Bishop Gerow as the celebrant.

The sermon was given by the Reverend Josiah G. Chatham, J. C. D., who spoke on the Blessed Eucharist. At the afternoon services, the sermon was given by the Reverend Jeremiah Harnett of Biloxi. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch presided at the Holy Hour.

Numerous conferences were held throughout the day for both the religious and the laity. Among those giving talks at the lay conferences were Adolphe D'Aquin of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, Miss Jean Knost of St. Paul's Parish in Pass Christian, Jerry J. O'Keefe of Nativity Parish in Biloxi, and Mrs. Mary Hoffman of St. Thomas' Parish in Long Beach. General discussions by the audience followed these talks.

Stanislaus Accepts Cypress Bowl Bid

The Saint Stanislaus football team has accepted an invitation to participate in the annual Cypress Bowl at Lusher, Sunday afternoon. The Terrebonne High School of Houma will be the Rockachaw opponent.

Terrebonne High football team is an AA contingent in the Louisiana High School Athletic Association. This year they won nine of ten games played. The only loss was to Catholic High of Baton Rouge, and that by a lone point, 20 to 19.

Stanislaus has won 6, lost two and tied one. The team uses a T-formation, and this year has shown a wonderful reversal of form under Coach Dick Thames who is just completing his first year as head coach.

The Rockachaw line has been great on defensive play all season with veterans Luke Caruso, Al Burns, Joe Scafidi, Andrew Scafidi, and Paul Palermo. They have been ably assisted by Frank Witmann, a Pass Christian youngster who tips the beam at 155. Others are Mike Haas, another left-over guard from the previous season, and Joe Kersanac, Maurice Shannon, Don Luc, Pat McCurnin and Bruce Favre.

In the backfield, Jerry Rooney has been one of the outstanding backs in the state. In the last game against Gulf Coast Military he ran his scoring mark up to 86 points for the season. Then there is Bill Huvar from Texas

Six Teams Vie For Honors; Christmas Tree Fund Benefits

Father of Mike Power Dies In New Orleans

Michael S. Power Sr., father of Coach Power of St. Stanislaus College, died at Baptist Hospital November 30, at 1:00 p. m.

The time of the funeral which will be held from the P. J. McMahon Funeral Home on Canal Street Saturday, has not been announced.

Mr. Power, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Edmond F. Fahey Sr. and Jodie Tomasich of Bay St. Louis, is survived by his wife, the former Vivian Tomasich of this city; his sons, Martin Gaynor and Michael S. Power Jr., and a number of other relatives.

who does most of the punting. His average is better than 40 yards per kick.

Bobby Falgout, Jimmy Holmes, John Caruso, Farrell Gaudet, Gilbert Schmidt, Roger Heitzmann, Monroe Kimball, all backs who have had considerable experience all season and can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves in any competition.

The Rockachaws plan to leave here early Sunday morning for Lusher. The game is scheduled to get away at 2:15 p. m.

The 34th annual Flea and Fly classic will be played Sunday, December 3, at St. Stanislaus stadium, starting at 2:00 p. m.

As in previous years, the game will be played for the benefit of the Brother Peter Christmas Tree Fund.

The Fleas and Flies have each been divided into three groups, as much as possible according to size and weight. Each group will play a quarter in the first half and another in the second half. Sufficient time will be allowed in each quarter to allow the teams to function.

Brother Rian is the directing influence for the Fleas and Flies this year. He is ably assisted by Brothers Virgil, Alberic, Canisius, Raphael, Lee and Martial.

Fleas and Flies have been working hard for the past several weeks to obtain coordination and timing of their intricate and complicated plays. Signals have been drilled into each team, and every group has kept its best plays as secret as possible.

The kids have a grand time for the periods they play. The spectators have some good laughs at times. At others they will be amazed and astonished that such mighty-mites can maneuver a ball so skillfully and snag passes with the best of the teams that have ever played on the Stanislaus field. All receipts go to the Brother Peter Memorial Christmas Tree Fund. Almost every year the gate has amounted to some \$900.00. It helps materially in the purchase of happiness for deserving youngsters of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County, who will participate in the distribution of toys for the white children December 22 and the colored on December 23.

Harold B. Weston and his son, John, a former member of the Fleas and Flies, will make the presentation of the award to the winning captain as soon after the last whistle as possible.

Brother Alexis Is Off To Virginia

Brother Alexis will leave for Richmond, Virginia to attend a Convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools lasting from December 3 to 7. The purpose of this convention will be to review the standards of the member schools; iron out any difficulties or misunderstandings which should arise; and to meet School Men from eleven Southern states.

On December 7-8 in the same city, Brother Alexis will attend a meeting of the Southern Regional of the National Catholic Educational Association. He will be among the many Catholic school principals and teachers from all the Southern states present to discuss their particular problems.



COACHES OF FLEAS AND FLIES

Front Row, Brothers Virgil and Rian

Back Row, Brothers, Alberic, Canisius, Raphael, Lee, Brother Martial was absent when picture was taken.

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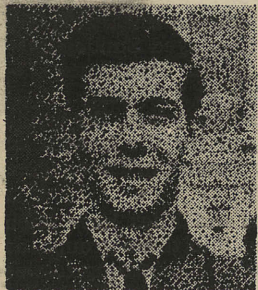
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BROTHER PETER XMAS FUND



There are many things which may be attributed to the goodness of the late Brother Peter. But one that is close to the hearts of all at St. Stanislaus is the Annual Christmas Tree Fund which he originated. It has come to be a part of the school the same as so many of his other projects.

Because of his great love of children he determined to do something which would make Christmas a happy occasion for the deserving tots of Bay St. Louis and surrounding areas. Now, that Brother Peter has passed to his eternal reward the Christmas Tree Fund remains in his memory. We hope that this year it will be even a greater success than it was in previous years.

I do not think it necessary to ask you to give freely to so worthy a cause. Past years are proof enough of your kind generosity.—Phil Scheurer.

The Talk Of The Town

By

THE SUPER SNOOPER

The slogan of the Rosenblath Motor Co. is -- "Make a date with a Rocket 8" Ronald Gross must think he's an astronomer, he keeps observing the "Moon" Dreyfus Appliances -- "Philco Freezers our specialty" Frank Buck Holmes, "The Panther Killer" It seems, that Grant has been planning the future -- He wants to be a Druggist, Wonder Why ? ? ? ? ? Beautiful girls should stay off the streets while Richard Kemmerly is driving. It seems he had a run in with a Sheriff during the Thanksgiving Holidays, while observing the fair sex Schwartz's favorite song now-a-days is: "My Fickle Eye" Russell Simons is going to be a Florist - He likes Flora's designs I think we have a new Praline Peddler in school -- just ask Bobby Wiegand God's gift to women is back at the college -- inquire from Shelby Tucker George D'Alta's harmonica has been automatically playing a new Spanish Song: "No-Y-Mia" Undoubtedly many of you boys have been admiring the blonde at the convent, well hands off fellows, she's Sal's private property Is WOLVERINE femine of WOLF ? ? ? ? (Answer next issue) Fritz Jahncke, "The New Nine Year Old Sensation" (Down in Oklahoma) Joe Clark and Tom Scardino's theme song; "Two Sleepy People," drinking "Rum and Coca-Cola."

Girls should exercise for slimmness. A word to the wise is sufficient. Make an appointment today with Gertie's Gymnasium.

Chaffeur will drive West for small salary. Handy with fools.

Have you cockroaches? Shame on you! Buy Union Cockroach paste today -- they love it.

Peeping Through
The Keyhole

I see that J (Panther) H. has brought back to school all his gold baubles - basketballs, boxing awards, and other little trinkets he has received along that line. Heard they are going into a bracelet for Geri, just for Christmas Imagine J. L. being an "M. C." at S. D. C. formal -- Don't be bashful Jerry, tell us how it was done. We know you can have the job here for the next dance, the local gals would be thrilled ! Say, Joe, we know your choice between "Brownie" and "Wicked Eyes", but the question arises who has the inside track now, "Brownie" or "Blondie"? Could Jo Ann be casting those wonderful peepers at a popular football player because it is near jacket time, or is this something serious ? ? ? ? Paul Pete Palermo had a song dedicated to him on the "Dawn Busters" last Saturday, we sure is getting popular, eh, Rabbit ? Better watch your step Pat or we'll expose names for Baton Rouge eyes to read, that gal is just finangling you Bob Castillo sure has a busy pen these days with all Panama addresses, used to think a certain gal in New Orleans had the monopoly ? All it takes is the receiving of a couple of forward pass and the gals start swooning -- Well, ask Bobby Falgout if it "ain't" true. He needs a body guard whenever he goes to town It seems that Sal's favorite song is, "Blue Skies", but understand he has substituted "EYES" Every town the football team visits, a certain player makes a killing, the latest killing comes from Petal -- better keep an eye on these corn-fed gals, they "ain't" like city galls Can you think of Gaudet missing a daily letter, or Nunmaker slipping a day, or suppose the mail man failed to bring those blue and pink missives, gosh, what a day it would be at Stanislaus . . .

FLIES, SQUAD III



Back Row, Gary Karlog, Pete Rhodes, Pat Curran, Leroy Necaise, Donald Green, Terry Ladner, Gus Thomas, and Alvin Genin
First Row, Brace Bordelon, Irvin Cuevas, David Karl, Frank Necaise, Robert Karl, Charles Albreast, Glen Blaize, and Edmond Blaize.

FLIES, SQUAD II



Back Row, Mike Wittmann, Jeff Bernard, Noel Pujol, Don Monteleone.
Second Row, Don Cuevas, James Shadoin, Lucien Favre, George Potter.
First Row, Herman Jacobi, Kenneth Kramer, Geo. Leightner, and Dan Campbell.

FLIES, SQUAD 1



Back Row, Van Aucoin, Louis Balsa, Pat Mooney, George Ferry, Edsel Aucoin, Guy Williams, Larry Fayard.
First Row, Bob Guastella, Parker Maurie, Louis Maumus, Philip Kramer, Thomas Monti, Berchmans Wilbert.

FLEA, SQUAD III



Back Row, Billy Monti, Lamar Ladner, George Cassard, Denis Mercadal, Jesse Albreast, and Jimmy Choina.

Second Row, Jerry Seuzeneau, Larry Genin, Louis Jacobi, Ronald Artigues.

First Row, Alcine Johnston, Joe Mooney, Curtis Thomas, Richard Morreale, and Richard Choina.

FLEA, SQUAD II



Back Row, B. J. Lacour, Larry Favre, George Hall, Jack Bunn, Joe Pederson, Ernest Yates.

First Row, Lloyd Cuevas, Thomas Kidd, Robert Martin, Henry Lang, Marcel Anderson, and James Raymond.

FLEA, SQUAD I



Third Row, left to right, Richard Ferry, Philip Chisesi, Barry Bontemps, Donald Engelhorn, and Geo. Hewick.

Second Row, Rodney Cooper, Timothy Schaffer, John Wittmann, Monty Shettlemore, Walter Gex, Hereford Engelhorn.

First Row, Thomas Crooks, Maurice Artigues, Nelius Rhodes, Willys Rhodes, and John Glover.

SPORTLIGHT...

By ROGER MANFRE

As football draws to a close, basketball moves in to resume its position among the athletics here at St. Stanislaus . . . Sixty-two boys submitted their names to Coach Thames last Monday and it is hoped that from these entries he can produce some talented performers. Lyttle, Rooney and Caruso are the only lettermen who will return this year . . . Some other members who saw action last year but not enough to letter will be back on the team.

Basketball practice was set aside to allow the Varsity football players to squeeze in a little practice for the Cypress Bowl to be held in Lutchter, December 3rd. . . Terrebonne High will be in there fighting, so you Rocks had better lay into them.

The Fleas and Flies will be battling it out Sunday in the 34th annual playing of this game . . . The Fleas will be out to avenge their loss to the Flies last year by a mere two points, 33-35.

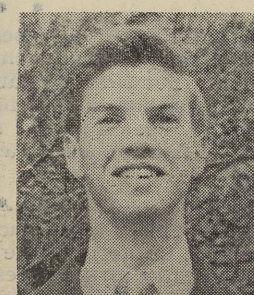
Orchids go to the Junior team and the Pebbles for some fine playing this past season . . . The Junior team won 4 of their games, lost 2 and tied 2 . . . The Pebbles however didn't have as many games this season but managed to do well in those they did play.

The other afternoon while talking with Coach Thames I noticed he seemed down in the dumps and when asked the reason for his sadness he answered, "I just bought a book on boxing and now they tell me there isn't going to be any boxing team this year."

Congratulations are in order to Brother Alvin for his excellent and efficient work he performed as Head Coach of the Junior team and Athletic Director of all activities.

SHOPPING AROUND

(By GERALD SHIELDS)



Sighs of relief and watery eyes were seen and heard around the Campus this week as the second term test results were published. Seniors who had eyes on a NROTC program for next year took some of the results as knock-outs. They had visions of seeing some Koreans long before they anticipated.

The Junior Class will sponsor a dance Tuesday, December 19th. Brother Leo, class advisor, has already begun the preparations. Materials with the Christmas colors will be most prominent. For your information, there will be a limited number of Stag tickets. A word to the wise—better

get your dates lined up ahead of time. Naw, that don't mean an extra present to be given.

At last after many rumors as to Bowl games being tipped our way, the Rockachaws have finally landed one at Lutchter. The Stanislaus team will meet Terrebonne High School in the Cypress Bowl. This will be the fourteenth annual bowl for the Lutchter people.

While summing up the thanks for Stanislaus students, all thought of the week-end breaks was forgotten. All, who have made the grade, have had an opportunity of getting home at least one week-end, plus the Thanksgiving Day holidays . . . This week the Seniors and Juniors are off again—just in time for the LSU-Tulane game—Boy, oh boy, what a break!

Don't forget the big game Sunday afternoon on the Stanislaus Field—the FLEAS and FLIES. Get out and root for your favorites. Many of you fellows were there for a time—you wanted some cheers.

MUSIC PARADE

ON THE DOWN BEAT

(By LARRY SCHARFF)

The Stanislaus Band Auxiliary held its initial meeting of the session recently. Mrs. Rosalie Benigno was elected president; Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, Vice President; Mrs. Joseph Kern, Secretary, and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, Treasurer. This organization has been in formation only a year, but during that time it has done much to help the band. Membership dues are merely nominal. It is the aim of this organization to get every Mother who has a son playing in the band or who is taking music to become an active member of the Auxiliary.

Prother Romuald, Music Director, with the members of the Auxiliary drew up a program for a Christmas party to be held December 18th.

At the last performance of the band in the GCMA game, a very spirited and colorful show was presented depicting the various meanings associated with Thanksgiving.

With the close of the football season, the band is looking forward to the State Band Contest to be held in April. Many of the fellows use their free time to practice solos and ensembles in the belief, "that the early bird catches the worm."

Henry Capdepon, Jimmy Williams and Yours Truly are very happy and delighted to have been selected to represent Saint Stanislaus in the Mississippi Band Clinic in Greenville next week. It is a swell opportunity to gain experience and the associations are of immense value to everyone concerned.

Football Banquet Slated For Dec. 19

The Saint Stanislaus Sideline Club will again sponsor the annual football banquet. This year the scene of the festivities will be held in the school dining hall at 7:30 P. M. December 19th.

Guest speaker will be Coach Henry Frnka of Tulane University. Mr. Frnka has consented to be with the boys that evening if duties do not prevent his attendance.

At the same time awards will be given the Stanislaus team of 1950. This team has hung up an enviable record for the season. They won six, lost two, and tied one.

The boys are looking forward to next year already and hope to have as good a team if not better as there will be more veterans for the 1951 squad than in any previous team in a decade.

Mr. Leo Kenney, President of the Sideline Club, will preside at the banquet as Toastmaster.

Following the banquet Officers for the ensuing year for the Sideline Club will be elected.

THREE S S C STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR BAND CLINIC

(By Larry Scharff)

Three members of the St. Stanislaus Band — Jimmy Williams, bass; Henry Capdepon, baritone sax; and Larry Scharff, clarinet, have been chosen for Mississippi Band Clinic to be held at Greenville on the 7th, 8th and 9th of December.

Two fully instrumented, ninety piece bands make up the clinic. One consists of musicians from high-schools designated as "CC" and lower, and the other is composed of band members from schools with classifications higher than "CC". These bands are known as the Blue and Gray Bands respectively.

This year the clinic band members will have a tryout for positions in their respective sections. This makes the positional placements depend entirely on talent and merit rather than years in band.

David Hughes, Associate Professor of Music at Jordan Conservatory, Indianapolis, Indiana, will be guest-conductor at the three day band festival. J. H. Rennick, director of the Greenville High School Band, is the clinic chairman.

The boys and girls in the clinic bands represent the eighty-two active high-school bands in Mississippi. During their stay in Greenville, they will be housed in private homes.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

(Phil Sheurer)

It seems that the Sea Sprite has taken on the job of modernizing Shakespearean plays. The little poem about Macbeth which appeared in their recent issue was very amusing. According to the information I received, Anne Chapman was the author. Nice going Anne, that's the kind of copy that puts life into a school paper.

Congratulations to Lois Stoufflet of Bay High for her editorial, "Why I Like Being an American," which was published in the Oct. 31 issue of the "Students Prints." We feel that it expresses the sentiments of all true Americans.

A very interesting article which appeared in "The Questor", published by the students of St. Paul's Academy, Washington, D. C., "Fatima of Football." It tells the sad truth of how the message of Fatima is being ignored, and reminds us that if we really desire world peace we will heed the warnings of "Our Blessed Lady",

Roll of Honor, Second Term

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Bernard Levy, Michael Adam, Daniel Campbell, John Griffin, James Raymond and Carlo Scaffidi.

ALUMNI NOTES

The letter sent out by your President, Walter J. Gex, Jr., has been receiving nice responses from many directions. Our first meeting will be in Donaldsonville on the 17th. Approximately one hundred and ten men of the Association live in this district and all are within easy riding distance of Donaldsonville. We are looking forward to a large gathering. All who live in this district are being asked to contact Mr. Frank S. Noel that they will be on hand for the noon luncheon on Sunday, December 17th. The Lafayette meeting has not been fixed as we still do not have a place fixed for the meeting. Perhaps by the time you will have read this, you will have received a communication from your Secretary. We are also awaiting word from the folks in Jennings regarding a place to meet. As soon as we find the information, it will be sent out.

As for the Coast, we hope to have group meetings some time after Christmas. The time and place will be sent all alumni in this locality in sufficient time to make necessary arrangements.

Jules Menou came down just before Thanksgiving with his older brother, Roland, to pick up nephew Ronald, Jr. Jules is back in Iowa raising rice. For several years he did the same thing in Texas. Showed the Texans how it is done down in Louisiana. Jules is not like the little tow-head boy we used to know, he has put on so much weight, we had to look up a couple of times before recognition came.

Anthony di Benedetto is again back on the Gulf Coast after a lapse of several years in California. He says, "Our Mississippi Coast beats the California country all to pieces." Anthony must have come back for that old reliable mullet. The old saying is, "anyone who eats mullet at the Bay, has to come back."

Did you know that Johnny Voelkel, Jr., '19, is now a grand-daddy? Yep, John J. III, had a nice little boy just a couple of weeks ago, sincere congratulations to both.

Sidney Saucier writes from St. Andrew-On-Hudson and wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

Jeffrey Favre and Toby Scaffide are both candidates for the Harriers at Southeastern, Hammond, Louisiana.

Big Jim Weithman, '48, made the headlines for Notre Dame in the Navy game and the others following. Will hear more from him next year.

Congratulations to Marchie Schwartz and his Stanford team against Army and California. The Indians of Stanford sort of made Coach Blaik look sick with only 7 points. Dopesters had the score fixed at 27. Marchie must have put in some extra punch to keep California down to a tie.

Henry Weidman and Lix Fruge called in last week to see us. Both had just completed a retreat at Xavier Hall, Pass Christian, with the delegation from Meridian. Both were in to make sure the Mississippians in the North were not forgotten in the make-up of locals for the Alumni grouping. Tentative dates were fixed for early January.

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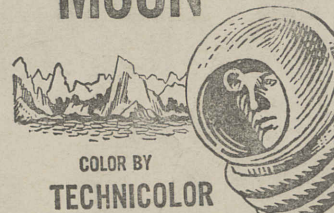
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Around The Campus

(By Joe Clark)

Brother Leo has arranged a smoking compartment in the Senior Study Hall especially for cold and rainy days. It's a break, fellows, so keep the butts where they belong. You'll find plenty of receptacles to throw away your scraps and finished newspapers.

Will someone please come to the rescue of Lucien Raymond... his problem seems so simple, but to him is rather complicated. He wants to know what happens to bullets that are shot into the air? Where do they go? He says, whatever goes up has to come down, but he has never seen any.

A number of Seniors and Juniors accompanied the team by bus to Litcher for the Cypress Bowl, thanks to Brother Leo. We lost the game, but we know the flows played a darn good game despite being outweighed and—at weather! Boy, it was fit for Penguins!

Quite a number of boys around here are scanning more than the sports pages and the Comic sheets in the daily papers. Every day there is a quick look to see if the new Draft Law which is being discussed so much has at last come into effect. At least ten more would be affected.

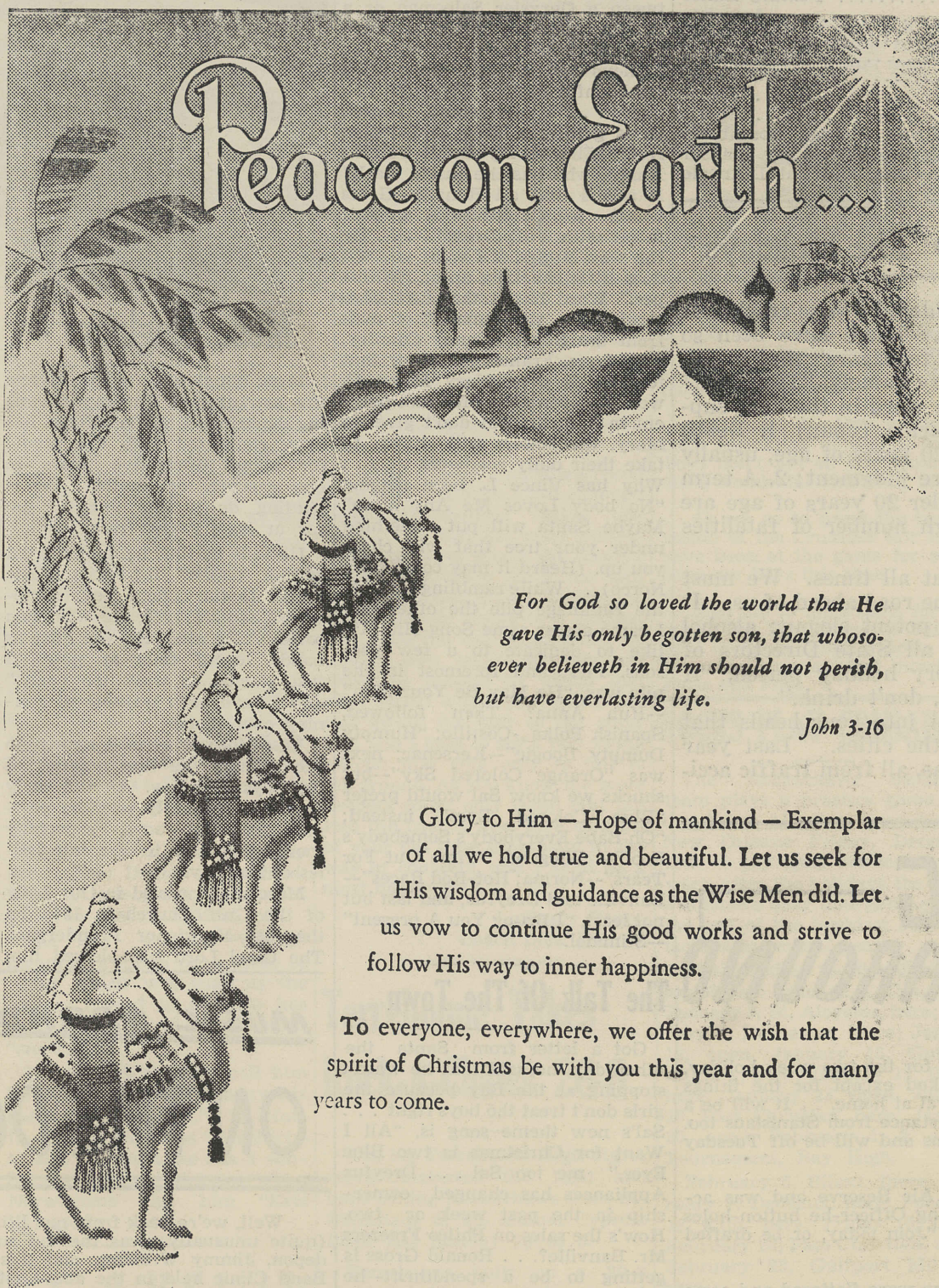
A Convention of representatives of all High School students conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in the South will meet at the Scholasticate in Mobile, Saturday, January 27. The St. Stanislaus Confraternity will be represented by at least eight members.

The dance Tuesday night is being sponsored by the Junior class. Come on fellows, give them a hand, and be assured of good time. The Bosarge Orchestra will dispense music for the occasion. Guess, all the Varsity will sport their new jackets at the dance. And, Dame Rumor has been whispering around that Class Rings will be very much evidence, also.

Observations...

By the Editor

This is the last opportunity of the year for you to make some privileged youngsters happy. The Brother Peter Memorial Christmas Tree Fund offers you an opportunity. The Christmas tree will be held December 22-23. To date the sum of \$118.00 has been contributed, and if you are not given there is still time. Give your contribution to Brother James, President of St. Stanislaus. It will make you feel good to know that you have lent some pinness to a young heart. Better after you have made the contribution drop in on the affair and the radiant and appreciative smiles of the children. Nothing gives you that little up-



Peace on Earth...

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

John 3-16

Glory to Him — Hope of mankind — Exemplar of all we hold true and beautiful. Let us seek for His wisdom and guidance as the Wise Men did. Let us vow to continue His good works and strive to follow His way to inner happiness.

To everyone, everywhere, we offer the wish that the spirit of Christmas be with you this year and for many years to come.

The Faculty and The Staff

Sideline Club Honors Football Squad Tuesday

The annual football banquet sponsored by the Saint Stanislaus Sideline Club will be held in the new dining hall Tuesday evening, December 19, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Henry Frnka has kindly consented to be with the boys for the occasion, or in event that pressure of business keeps him away, he will send a worthy substitute.

According to pretty well formed rumors the following will receive letter-awards: Jimmy Holmes, John Guthrie, Billy Huvar, John Caruso, Gilbert Schmidt, Jerry Rooney, Farrell Gaudet, Robert Castillo, Bobby Falgout, Jerry Lyttle, Russell Laguaite, Teddy

Gabb, Patrick McCurnin, Paul Palermo, Albert Burns, Dick Shannon, Roger Heitzmann, Monroe Kimball, Jack Ehlinger, Jimmy Gilmore, Donald Mathes, Charles Curet, Billy Blake, Luke Caruso, Joe Scafidi, Joe Kersanac, Donald Luc, Bruce Favre, Frank Whittmann, Ralph Hille, Andrew Scafidi and Mike Haas. The managers, Clarence Kimble and Vincent Liberto, will also receive awards.

The Sideline Club has several trophies which will be awarded for special purposes to the various members of the team.

The Rock-A-Chaws hung an enviable record for the season with six victories, two losses and one tie. They also lost the post-season encounter with Terrebonne at the Cypress Bowl in Litcher. This latter may have been caused by the most unseasonable weather of the year. The boys just could not get warmed up enough to put a zip into the game.

Wounded In Action

Lieutenant Raymond Thomas Carrio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrio of Bay St. Louis, was wounded in North Korea around November 25, according to a telegram received this week. He is now in a hospital in Yokohama, Japan.

Lt. Carrio was stationed with the 9th Infantry, Second Division, U. S. Army. He left for overseas duty September 30, 1950.

Carrio was graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas, March 25, 1950.

He is married to the former Stella Kohler of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Lieutenant Carrio is a graduate of St. Stanislaus of the Class of 1947. We hope that his condition has improved and that he is up and around by now.

GEX, JACOBI TAKE HIGHEST SELLER AWARD

The annual Classic between the Fleas and Flies ended in the smallest score made in many years. The Flies took the game 12 to 8.

A cold Northwest wind played havoc with play throughout the encounter. Those on the sidelines made good use of the blankets provided for their use, but the spectators forgot to bring along any blankets and it was only the Polar Bears who were able to remain until the bitter end.

On the opening of the game the Flies received. Donald "PeeWee" Cuevas set up the score with a forty yard run. Mighty Kenneth Kramer went over for the first marker. The attempt at conversion failed.

In the third quarter, Leroy Ne-caise scored on an end-around play after Gus Thomas had set up the touchdown by skirting end for 45 yards.

In the fifth quarter, the Fleas marched down field with a sprinkling of fine plays, but were held on the three yard line by a determined stand on the part of the Flies.

In the last quarter, the Flies were up against the wall. They were forced to punt behind their own goal line, but before they could get the kick away, the punter was tackled and the Fleas hung up two points on a safety.

A short time later, on a partially blocked punt the Fleas took over the ball on the Fly 35. Yates went through center for the lone touchdown of the Fleas. Again the attempt at conversion was blocked. Final score, Flies 12, Fleas 8.

The Captains of the two teams were Walter Gex, III, and Herman Jacobi, respectively. Walter won the football for the highest seller of tickets while Jacobi won the Stanislaus jacket for being next in line.

Other Captains were: Joe Carroll and George Cassard of the Fleas, and Edmond Fahey and Parker Maurie of the Flies.

XMAS HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN DEC. 20

The Christmas holidays at St. Stanislaus this year will extend from Wednesday, December 20, to Tuesday, January 2, at 5:30 p.m. for all boarders. All classes will resume the following morning, Wednesday, January 3.

Boys who live in New Orleans or points beyond, will leave on the 7:13 train Wednesday morning, and will arrive in New Orleans at 8:40. Those going to Mobile will leave on the Azalean at 9:45. Students who live beyond Mobile have permission to leave on either the Pan American, Tuesday night at 10:22 or the Crescent leaving at 12:10.

On returning from New Orleans, there will be special coaches on the 3:30 train leaving the foot of Canal Street on the L & N., Tuesday, January 2.

Other boys are already making plans to leave by plane from Moltan Airport for Havana, Cuba, Monterrey, Mexico, Tampico, Mexico, and points in southwest Texas.

The Rock - A - Chaw



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Drive Sanely And Enjoy The Holidays

The above title is not to be considered a wise crack. It means exactly as the word implies. There have been so many accidents laid to the door of "teenagers" that a new word has been added to the dictionary namely, "Teenicide." Funk and Wagnalls will include this word in the next supplement of their dictionary: "Teenicide (noun) 1. Death caused by automobile driver under 20 years of age, usually the result of recklessness or immature judgment; 2. A term used to denote fact that persons under 20 years of age are involved in a disproportionately high number of fatalities in the United States."

As drivers we can be careful at all times. We must look for the other fellow as well as the road ahead of us. It is also good to recall another very potent slogan: alcohol and gasoline do not mix. Almost all State Directors of Safety advice most strongly at every holiday period, "if you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

For the country boys, don't get into your heads that all automobile accidents happen in the cities. Last year there were 22,000 killed in rural areas, all from traffic accidents.

SHOPPING AROUND

Christmas bells already ring their tune for the two week holiday. As usual the boarders are about all packed except for the things they will be looking for the day after arrival at home. . . It will be a break for those fellows who live a great distance from Stanislaus too. Many have already made plane reservations and will be off Tuesday night.

Just because Ray Moreau *joined* the Air Reserve and was accepted, he thinks he is thereby a Recruiting Officer-he button-holes every prospect for the draft, his motto is "Join today, or be drafted tomorrow."

The "School Day" pictures *arrived*. Some were flattered and some would not even let the mouse take a look. Some looked as if they were missing numbers, but that again may have been my poor vision. "Hoot" Meyer had two taken, one with his glasses and one without. Don't know "Hoots" reflection on the matter, but they went back to the office, 'nuf, said.

Congratulations, Fleas and Flies,* it was a swell game. Your Coaches racked their brains for several weeks to put you in condition and they were more than satisfied with the result. We too, are sorry we did not have more sunshine.

Original Picture Of
St. Stanislaus Found

An authentic picture or painting of Saint Stanislaus Kostka was recently discovered in France. It is one of the finest portrait paintings of the sixteenth century. Lithograph copy may not be purchased in this country.

The picture was first discovered in the Jesuit Novitiate in Champagne, France in 1947. The painting is attributed Scipione Delfino. The countenance is that of a young boy rather than a young man. As the picture hung in Champagne, the original, and hair had been added over the original painting.

What had happened most likely,

upon the death of Stanislaus, this portrait was presented to Fathers in Rome. The original was heavily over-painted, without retouching the face. Hence, we have the holy novice in a religious garb, but with the face of the lad of ten.

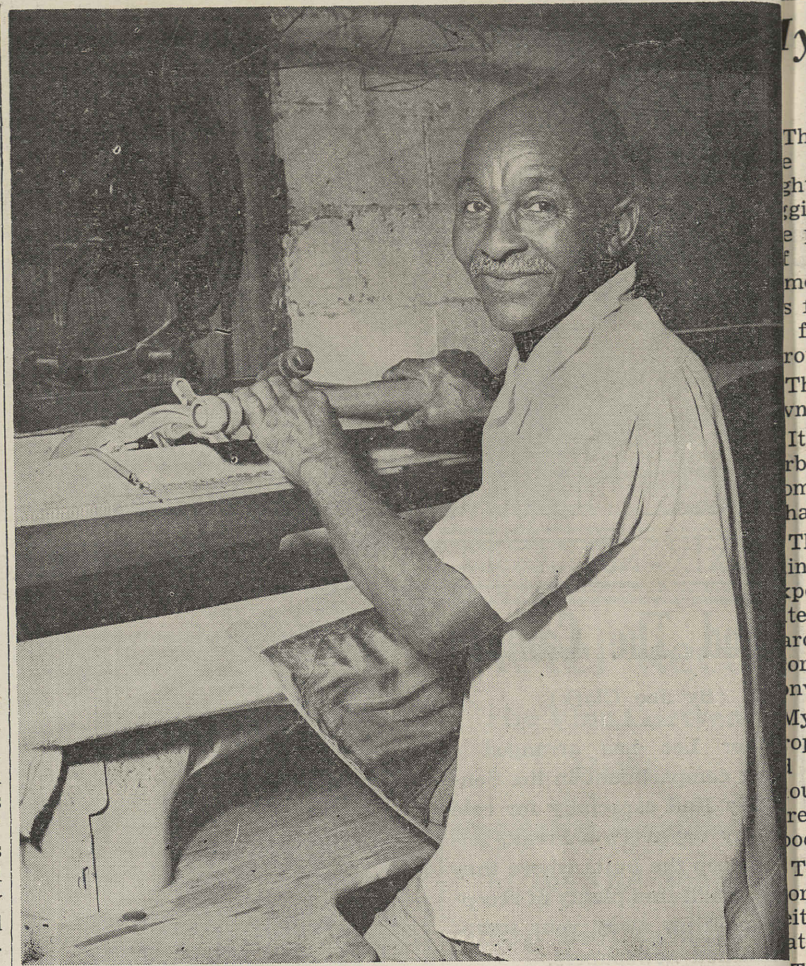
M. Aubert of the Louvre undertook the work of scraping. He set to work on the black hair, and was interested to find under the repainting a vermillion cap. With infinite care he succeeded in getting rid of all over-coating. Then, in place of the black hair, there appeared a vermillion touque with a brown band around it. In place of the black cassock, there was a yellowish-brown jacket, and we found ourselves looking at a young nobleman, eight or ten years old, in the Polish costume of the sixteenth century. It was little Stanislaus at the age of his First Communion.

PEEPING THRU
THE KEYHOLE

It looks as if Christmas is rolling around again, because the boys are looking over the finest stock in Kern's 5 & 10 . . . Heard Jimmy was getting a Baby Panther Doll and Paul, a little Rubber Rabbit. These surely would look nice under someone's Christmas tree . . . It seems the "Screwball" H. has been getting quite a lot of local fan mail lately. His latest edition was from Carol Mossey; what happened Mick too many purple violets? . . . A word to the wise. A couple of our local girls had better get together and find out what those Baton Rouge gals are doing to our boys . . . If Jo Ann could make her decision between a Chrysler Salesman or a Bricklayer before Christmas, maybe Santa could help her out. . . . Famous last words from one of our bashful Juniors: "What do I do next" . . . I understand that G. G. is getting a little competition from "Charlie My Boy". Tell us Karen, who has the inside track? It seems that all Ronald Gross wants for Christmas is a "Full moon with Full Dress" . . . By the way Muggs, if I were you, I'd do a little checking up on "Whipper." Word has it that he's been receiving a vast amount of mail from the Sugar Cane Country, with Love, Francis . . . Now that football is over Mary Helen C. won't be seen riding football players in her car. But don't give up Mary, the boxers will have to take their daily roadwork . . . Why has Vince L. been singing "No body Loves Me Any more" Maybe Santa will put something under your tree that will cheer you up. (Heard it may come from Norco) . . . While rambling through the rummage pile the other day I came across some Song-Hits; I'd like to dedicate to a few persons. First and foremost in the pile was, "He May Be Your Man" --Huh Anna? Then followed, Spanish Polka,--Costillo; "Humpty Dumpty Boogie"--Kersenac; next was "Orange Colored Sky"--but shucks we know Sal would prefer "Blue Colored Eyes" instead; "Oh Babe Everybody's Somebody's Fool"--Wiegand; "Time Out For Tears"--Norma; Hot-Rod Races"--Banville and Dreyfus; and last but not least, "I Brung You A present" --Stimmel.

The Talk Of The Town

Got a letter from Santa the other day, he said that he wasn't stopping at the Bay because the girls don't treat the boys right . . . Sal's new theme song is, "All I Want for Christmas is two Blue Eyes," me too Sal . . . Dreyfus Appliances has changed ownership in the past week or two. How's the sales on Philco Freezers Mr. Banville? . . . Ronald Gross is getting to be a spendthrift--he spends all his allowance on "Moon Pies" . . . Between a big convertible and a bright pair of "wicked eyes" a certain girl has made another catch. This time, it's a FORD DEALER. By the way Nunie aren't you going to buy a new car, for Christmas? Girls, please take it easy on Vince he comes to me with all his troubles, and I'm tired of carrying the crying towel. . . A letter to Santa --Dear Santa, All I want for Christmas is a one way ticket to Scott, La. Henry C. . . . Since last issue Gene Schwartz has gotten a new theme song "Nobody Loves me Now" . . . It seems that Jo Ann must have stock in the Chrysler Corporation--Right Jim Boy? Will somebody tell Grant that this is the Atomic age and to stop using his primitive methods --right Karen? . . . There'll be a Blue Christmas Without You", Geri . . . It seems that Hartwell has grown shy of girls. Can you give us the reason Jackie? . . . Say, Coach, how about throwing in the towel for Toni, he doesn't know when he's licked . . . This applies to all lovers with two girls --"I'll Just Go Nuts at Christmas." . . . Seasons Greetings are in order so the writers of this article wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Mose Singleton - - Always In A Hurry

Mose Singleton, who directs the activities of the Dry Cleaning department of the college, has been connected with the school for about thirty-five years in one capacity or another. He is holding down this present job for at least twenty-five years.

He tells us that he first started selling papers for Miss Josie Welsh to the college boys somewhere around 1895. He was then seven years old. He was just as bandy legged then as now. "I just started to walk too early," and I have been walking or running ever since.

Yes, Mose is as well known to the boys of the late nineties as the boys of today. In the early days he frequently was the postman for the boys, especially those addressed to the fair ladies of the Bay.

Mose was married in Our Lady of the Gulf Church in 1915 by the late Monsignor Prendergast. The Good Lord has blessed him

with nine children most of them are now married and are raising families of their own.

He usually starts work in the Dry Cleaning Department about five in the morning. This early start is made in order that he can take on some other outside jobs to add to his income. "Even when children are grown," says Mose, they are always coming back for help from the old man and I just can't turn them down. He has several clients who have him help with general house cleaning and rug beating, he has been doing this same work for the same people for almost a generation.

Here's to a long life to Mose May his shadow never decrease nor his big, smiling face fade from the scene at Stanislaus until he has reached his hundred cycle of years. His long life of usefulness to others has won for him many, many friends and admirers.

MUSIC PARADE

ON THE DOWN BEAT

Well, we're back from our little jaunt to Greenville where music (quite unusually) was the top subject on the agenda. Henry Capdepon, Jimmy Williams, and this reporter attended the Mississippi Band Clinic held in the above city on the 7th, 8th, and 9th of this month.

Tryouts for sectional positions were held on Thursday night--the 7th. Band practices were held mornings and afternoons of Friday and Saturday. The Clinic came to a grand finale Saturday night when a public concert was presented. David Hughes from Jordan Conservatory of Music, Indianapolis, Indiana, was guest conductor. He did a fine job of directing and instructing.

The boys and girls, who were representatives from every active band in the state, were divided into two bands: one made of musicians from "CC" bands and bands classified lower; the other, consisting of musicians from "B" bands and higher classifications. Both bands did a fine piece of sight-reading which was necessary to present a concert after only two days practice.

A treat for the Clinic members was a dance held at the Greenville Community Center Friday night. Another feature to many of the members was the staging of a director's band made up of directors from throughout the state. Brother Romuald did his part on the string bass.

Christmas Tree Donations On The Increase

The Brother Peter Christmas Tree Fund has shown an increase this week; it now totals \$118.00 over last weeks \$49.50.

In a week, the Christmas tree will become a reality for the underprivileged children of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County. In order to make Santa Claus come to these children, all donations from the generous citizens of this area, must come in as soon as possible.

The Christmas tree will be held December 22 and December 23, for the white and colored, respectively.

DONORS

Previously Acknowledged.. \$49.50
Paul F. Jahncke \$10.00
Mrs. F. X. Fabacher \$2.00
Mrs. M. J. Wolfe \$5.00
Frank Quintini \$1.00
Leo Ford \$5.00
N. M. Dicks \$2.00
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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell \$10.00
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J. J. Kelleher \$10.00
A Friend \$1.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux \$10.00

My Greatest Game

(By Joe Clark)

The shrill of a whistle broke the stillness of that cool winter night of November 4 and a huge Aggie football player approached the pigskin for the opening kickoff of the St. Stanislaus-Aggie game. The Aggie player placed his foot against the ball and sent it flying through the air and through the end-zone.

This gave us the ball on our own twenty, first and ten to go.

It was my last game as quarterback for the Rocks and my stomach turned with excitement; I had to make good.

The first play I called a pass thinking that they would never expect it. I was wrong, for they intercepted it on our thirty-five yard line and returned for the first score of the game. The attempted conversion was no good.

My heart in my throat, my spirits dropped to zero, my stomach reeled around and around, and I thought "My last game and I had already given the opposing team a good lead." What a player!

The first quarter, after their score, was a see-saw battle with neither team being able to penetrate for any distance.

The second quarter saw long runs and excellent passing but the defenses of both teams clamped down and the pigskin was unable to pass across the goal line in the hands of any player. The half ended with Aggies 6, Stanislaus 0. After the half time ceremonies came back upon the gridiron with a little more pep and vigor and the coach had given us a pep talk that could never be equalled.

We kicked off to the Aggies to begin the second half, the ball went down to the 3 yard line where it was caught by an Aggie who ran it back to the 35 where he was tackled by four Stanislaus men causing him to fumble the ball, and I recovered.

So we got our break, first and ten on the Aggie's thirty-five. We led three line plays gaining only five yards. There was only one thing left to do. Try a field goal.

Standing on their thirty-eight yard line, I waited tensely for the snap of the ball. My hand shook. I called the signals. "Ready, one, two, three — the ball was in my hands for only a split second, then it touched the ground and my foot struck with all its force and the pigskin sailed on over and through the uprights. We were back in the ball game now. We had scored and the Aggies led us by only three points.

After scoring those three points we ran wild. We were all over the field but it seemed that fate was against us for although I cut loose twice for runs over sixty yards I never got within their ten yard line. Their backs were the best things on two feet that I had ever seen.

The whistle blew ending the third quarter. The score was now 13 their favor. The fourth quarter saw the Aggies penetrate our ten yard line but that is as far as they got. Our line stiffened and the took over on downs.

This time I was going to pull fast, tricky play. I put the fullback in the quarterback slot and took over his position. I started in motion to the right. The fullback took the ball from the center and flipped me a lateral on or five yard line. I ran around and before they knew what was happening. I was up to the ten, the tenth, the twentieth, the twenty-fifth in the clear with only the safety man near me. I crossed the field stripe into their territory. This was it. I heard the cheering in the stands and also the clapping of cleats behind me, it was that Aggie safety. I was down at their ten yard line, then the

I felt his arms close around my legs and I pitched forward. Was it far enough? Did I make it? In the far off distance, I heard someone calling my name. I felt a hand grasp my shoulders and shake me vigorously. My eyes opened slowly to fasten themselves upon the figure of Brother Leo. "Are you going to Mass this morning, Joe?"

Christmas Quiz

1. Has December 25th always been the date Christmas has been celebrated?
2. Did English and American always enter into Christmas observance?
3. In abbreviated form "Xmas", what does the "X" stand for?
4. In what country did the Christmas tree originate?
5. From what country did we get our use of wreaths and holly at Christmas?
6. Who gave us the custom of using poinsettia as Christmas plants?
7. How did the use of mistletoe originate?
8. What is the likely derivation of the word "carol?"
9. What are the variations of "Santa Claus" in other lands?

ANSWERS

1. Among the early Christians the date of Christmas varied, but in 350 A. D. it was celebrated for the first time on December 25th in Rome.
2. Oliver Cromwell forbade the celebration in England for from 1634-42. The colony of Massachusetts followed his example. It was thought that Christmas had a pagan origin (?) and for that reason it was abolished.
3. "X" stands for the Greek letter "X" (Chi) and thus represents the abbreviated Greek word "Christos" or Christ.
4. We owe our use of the ever-green Christmas tree to the Germans. Settlers from Germany brought the custom to America.
5. In early Roman times wreaths of holly were sent to friends as expressions of friendship and good will.
6. Poinsettia are native to Mexico. This plant was brought to the United States by Joel R. Poinsett who was ambassador to Mexico from 1825-29, in this country took its name from Poinsettia.
7. Mistletoe was considered by the ancient Druids of England. Their priests gave pieces of it away as charms against evil.
8. The old French "carola" meaning a circle or a piece of music which was sung as the singers moved in a circle has most likely given us the word "carol."
9. The French children call him Le Pere Noel; in Germany his name is "Nikolaus." In Holland he is known as "San Nicholas"; In Spain, he has a similar name "Can Nicholas." The Norwegians call him "Kris Kringle."

'51 Football Schedule

- Sept. 14—Foley, Ala.—Here
Sept. 21—Fortier—Here
Sept. 28—Bogalusa, Here
Oct. 7—S. J. Peters, There
Oct. 12—Picayune, There
Oct. 19—Open
Oct. 26—McGill—There
Nov. 2—Open
Nov. 11—De LaSalle—Here (Homecoming)
Nov. 16—Gulf Coast Military—There.

A LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Old Santa:

It has been a very long time since you have had a real hearty letter from me. When I was small and needed a lot of things to make me happy you were so good and kind to me. Now, that I have added a few years to my life, I feel that you may be the source of my needs. These few things I ask may seem little and few in comparison to what many may ask, but believe me everything I desire is very close to my heart, but most of all everything you may wish to grant will conduce much to my peace of mind, my night's sleep, my appetite, and most of all my happiness and allow me to wear a smile that will be entirely natural and most becoming to my permanent disposition.

As I said in the preamble, my wants are few. If you happen to know where I could get two tackles or even four; a few end men, say four or six, and may be a few husky backfield men to round out the squad, I would be most happy this Christmas of 1950. Of course, this may seem a big order. Something else you might do for me, if you are in a generous mood. There are many good men who will be back with us next fall. Could you not, by some of your most magical powers, add about twenty pounds to each one's frame? This is as a very small matter, I am sure, and I merely ask this favor in sort of a passing way.

I have a most immediate need at present. We have a rather tough basketball schedule facing our squad. The boys are most willing. They all know where the baskets are located. They pitch the ball in the direction of the backboard, but seemingly there is a magnet that pulls the ball away from the basket, now could you not reverse the process by which that steel basket would just enfold the ball swing the ball to the ring? You and I hate to see a ball swing around that ring only to fall to the ground. As you know the score keepers count only those that fall into the basket. Just give us a bit of your old time generosity in the way of counters, and I shall be a most happy man.

Lovingly Yours,
Coach Dick Thames

Terrebonne Takes Rock-A-Chaws 26-6

The big Terrebonne High Tigres easily outclassed the light and hard hitting Rockachaws from St-Stanislaus in the annual Cypress Bowl last Sunday 26 to 6.

Terrebonne built up a 20-0 score at halftime and then scored on the first play of the closing period. The Rockachaws' lone touchdown came in the fourth period as the result of a pass from Jimmy Holmes to Teddy Gabb on the Stanislaus 33. Gabb easily outdistanced the Tiger secondary for the lone marker.

Stanislaus suffered the loss of a couple of its key players early in the game, plus the fact that Terrebonne outweighed them on the line and in the backfield all contributd to a onesided game.

ALUMNI NOTES

Congratulations to Milton Bienvenu, '39, who was recently married at Pass Christian to Miss Luce. The happy couple will make their home at Reserve, Louisiana where Milton is in business with his father and brother, Alden of Class 1939. Long life and happiness to the young couple.

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Leon Sarpy, '41, was recently elected President of the New Orleans Bar Association to succeed Pat Browne, the latter one of our old contenders on the basketball floor and the base ball field. Sincere congratulations to Leon on his election to this honorable position.

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Your prayers are asked for the repose of the souls of the father of Jared Thiery, 1927, and that of the father of Brother Lee, faculty member of Saint Stanislaus.

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Our first Christmas card comes from C. J. Tassin, 1898. C. J. has been a fixture in Edgard these many years with the E. J. Caire Company.

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J. Nick Petitjean, 24, writes in that he is a very happy fellow in his drug store in Baton Rouge. Sure glad to hear that business is good, Nick, hope to see you in Donaldsonville this week end.

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Here's wishing one and all a most happy and blessed Christmas. May the Infant Savior have a special blessing for all our Alumni this Christmas day, and may we all enjoy a peaceful, 1951.

SPORTLIGHT...

The Rockachaws hit some bad luck against Terrebonne, a big team, a cold day and a brisk northwester which prevented many passes getting into hands of receivers. Jimmy Holmes had one click in the fourth period when Teddy Gabb ran about sixty-five yards to complete the touchdown.

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All in all the 1950 football squad did a fine job. Perhaps a bit more sprinkling of weight could have helped matters, but when our boys don't put on the avoidupois, we use what we have and they did a wonderful comeback this season. Congratulations to all of them.

As we go to press the basketball* are busy preparing for the invasion of the Crusader lair in New Orleans. The boys from Aloysius have been at the game for several weeks, so don't expect too much from our boys this time.

Hats off to the FLIES for their* victory in the 34th Annual meeting of the Tiny Mites of Saint Stanislaus. The weather had a great deal to do in holding down the crowd. They missed a great game from as fine a spirited bunch of youngsters as ever represented the Fleas and Flies.

ROCKS PLAY CRUSADERS

The Rockachaws basketball team plays a practice game with the Saint Aloysius Crusaders in New Orleans Friday, December 15th to pry open the season. The week after the holidays the Rocks will have a busy time getting ready for one of the huskiest schedules tackled in several years.

The schedule for the Varsity is as follows: January 5, Kiln, there; January 7, St. Aloysius, here; January 9, Deadeaux, there; January 12, open. January 16, Gulfport Military, here; January 19, Biloxi, here; January 23, open. January 26, Pass Christian, here; January 30, open. February 1, 2, and 3 Tournament, Bay High.

February 6, Biloxi, there; February 9, Dedeaux, here; February 13, Kiln, here; Friday 16, Open. February 20, Pass Christian, there; February 23, Gulfport Military, here.



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'leven years . . .
I thought of me little sister who's
gone wrong as bad as me . . .
And down came the tears . . .
I thought of what nuts we are to
fall for the woid's baloney . . .
I felt hunility and I tuck a sock
at me pride
I felt like a sap 'neelin in choich,
I felt like a rat in a rainbow . . .
I felt like a flea on a bride
It wasn't the music, it wasn't the
lights and the roses
Nor the swell lookin' goils goin to
Holy Communion that took me
down . . .
But it was the crib wid a little
stature of the Blessed Voigin . .
And I wisht to God I was a kid
again in de Bronx
So dat She could take me in Her
arms at midnight Mass . . .
I felt like crawlin' tru de hay to
be dere beside Her . . .
And take de place of de ass.
Thomas Butler, 1937

Blessed Sacrament Society Has Outing

The members of the Blessed Sacrament enjoyed a picnic outing December 8th at the De Soto National Park near Biloxi.
The day was ideal for an outing. The sun greeted the boys as they trudged from Mass to breakfast. In fact, this has been the only real sunshine we have had all during December.
Everyone enjoyed the day immensely. The bus drive was most pleasant with everyone joining the singing along the way. Not all were in tune, and niether did all know the words, but what's the use of saying anything about that—noise was all that was needed.
Games were played. Others rambled off through the woods on "voyages of discovery," but no one missed any of the swell sandwiches nor ice cream.
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S S C Auxiliary Gives Band Party

The St. Stanislaus Band Auxiliary will sponsor a party for the band members in the school gymnasium Monday, December 18, from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.
Working with Mrs. P. J. Treutel, chairman of the party, the ladies of the Auxiliary will prepare and serve sandwiches, cakes, and other "eats" at the gay occasion.
Santa Claus will be on hand with gifts for the musicians and their companions. There will be music by the juke box for the young people's dancing pleasure. Table games will be furnished for those not dancing; Brother Canisius will also be on hand with a few party games.
Brother Romuald, band director, and the band members wish to express their gratitude to the members of the Band Auxiliary and to all others who are working to make the party a success.

Hoopsters Heed Call Of Year

Only sixty-two boys responded to the call for candidates for the Rock-A-Chaw basketball squad. An intramural league was formed and a round robin played to determine the talent and merit of the players. Eight teams were chosen. The Captains are as follows: Al Burns, Billy Huvar, Jerry Lytle, Jerry Rooney, Jimmy Gilmore, Gilbert Schmidt, Luke Caruso, and Freddy Cabell.
The only letter-men remaining from last year are: Jerry Rooney, Jimmy Gilmore, Al Burns, Luke Caruso, and Jerry Lytle.

SENIOR CONFRATERNITY

The Senior section will hold a meeting on the First Friday. This time it will be a business meeting as none have been held during November due to overcrowding of the daily schedule.
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Enjoy Holidays At St. Stanislaus

(By John Saravanja)

About fifty boys spent their Thanksgiving holidays at school because of the considerable distance from their homes.
"Thanksgiving Day" was started with Holy Mass in the school chapel. After a hearty breakfast the boys played a softball game against the brothers. The boys came out with the long end of the score in spite of Brother Leo's constant threats in the outfield.
When the dinner whistle blew and the boys hit the dining hall, well, they were amazed—better say they were flabbergasted. All the tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion, and what a load of eats met the eye. It was a question of where to begin.
After the dinner, no one seemed to have any energy left to get away from the table. But we did and everyone had a big "Thank You" for Mr. Conner.
Early on Saturday morning Brother Leo drove the whole herd of boys to New Orleans in the schol bus. They spent the whole day seeing the sights of the city.
The "Stay at Homes" held a dance at the convent strictly for dates, on the previous night, which turned out to be a very successful affair.

HOW TO STUDY TO OBTAIN YOUR GOAL

(As told by Edsel Aucoin, Sixth Grade, to Your Editor)
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Book Reviews

(By John Saravanja)

"The World's Best" edited by Whit Burnett is a volume presented to readers of fine literature by 105 great living authors. This book comprises humor, biography, history, essays, poetry and drama all in one. Following are some of the selections by the famous authors.
"Death be not Proud" by John Gunther. "The Snows of Kilimajaro" by Ernest Hemingway. "Birth" from the "The Citadel", by A. J. Cronin. "Sea of Cortez" by John Steinbeck. In short it is an anthology worth reading.

Life's "World War III Illustrated" has recently been added to the Stanislaus reading circle.

The Young Trailers Series by Joseph Altsheler, a distinguished and famous juvenile writer, is being enjoyed by the younger boys.

Among the other top thrillers found in the library are: "Custer, Fighter of the Plains" by Garst, "Glenn Curtiss, Pioneer in Naval Aviation," and "Chennault's Flying Tigers".

the senses of learning is brought to the mind where it may be stored for future use, and allows one's intelligence a chance to work to sort out the useful knowledge.

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NEWS—POPEYE MAKES A
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WITH
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MARA
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
JOHNNY MAC BROWN IN
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Around The Campus

By JOE CLARK

Midnight Mass was held for the first time in Bay St. Louis on New Years Day. It was an excellent way to begin the new year of 1951, in this war torn world. The Mass was held in the church of Our Lady of the Gulf with Reverend Edward Desmond as celebrant.

The replica of the "Little Town of Bethlehem" that was displayed on the front lawn of the campus during the Christmas holidays was built by Brother Elbert. We wish to congratulate him on his fine artisanship and his ingenuity for the reproduction of the most historical event of the world.

The Confraternity held a spiritual meeting on January 5, the first Friday of the month. It was necessary after the spiritual meeting to hold an election of representatives that are to attend the convention at Mobile. The representatives who were elected are as follows: Mike Haas, Joe Scafidi, Mike Gastea-zoro, and Al Burns. The senior officers and the President and Vice President of the Junior Confraternity will also attend the meeting.

Because of the fact, the war situation is critical, there will be no major Mardi Gras this year in New Orleans or in Mobile. Most likely we will only receive one holiday at the time and that Mardi Gras day. Such is the sacrifice of war.

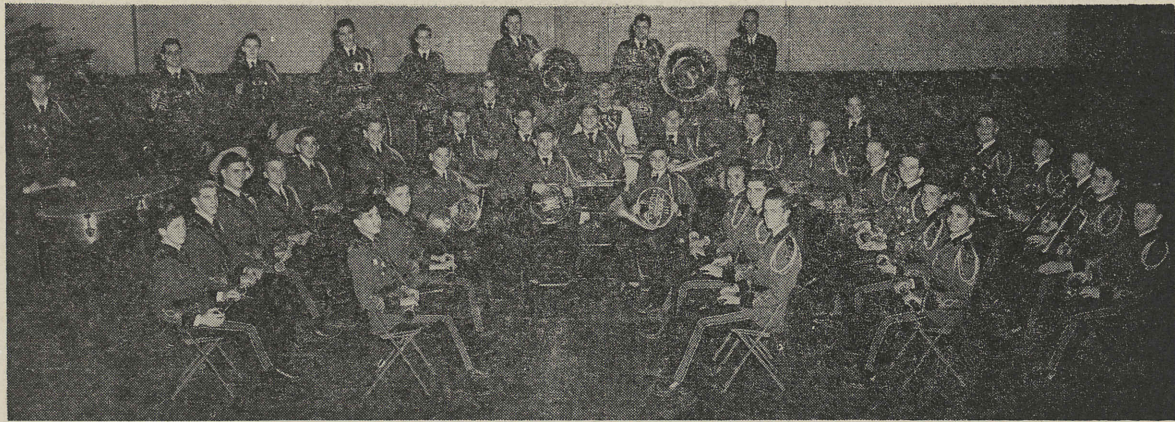
Well, the Wildcats of Kentucky pounced on the Sooners of Oklahoma to defeat them in a hard fought Sugar Bowl game. Very few picked Kentucky to defeat the Number One team of the nation. Sorry to say, yours truly, picked Oklahoma—with a 31 winning streak, who wouldn't?

Most of the Juniors and Seniors eighteen years of age and over are still awaiting anxiously the action of Congress concerning the draft bill. Our editor, Phil Scheurer, received his draft notice and has to report to New Orleans on the fifteenth for his physical. Phil is in the Organized Naval Reserve, therefore, he will not be effected by the draft. The situation however is effecting numerous prospective high school graduates.

I am sure everyone enjoyed the Christmas holidays, especially, Richard "Luke" Krimbrely, F. Batansos and R. Hueic. They were a week late in getting back to recuperate. How about that "Luke?"

During history class last week Coach Thames was stamped by one of the students. No reflection on Coach, no one else could comment on the reference made by the student. This question concerned whether or not the electoral votes in the election of 1928 were split in any single state. Who was the student? Pat Hurley, how about that?

Stanislaus Band of 1950-51



Sideline Club Names Officers

By VINCENT LIBERTO

At the annual football banquet on December 19 the members of the Saint Stanislaus Sidelines Club elected Milton A. Phillips, Jr., President, and Arthur J. Chapman as Vice President. Brother Edmund was again given the post as Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. Lucien M. Gex, Sr., presided as Toastmaster of the banquet. Mr. Henry Frnka, Head Football Coach of Tulane University was the principal speaker. Other speakers were: Mr. Walter J. Gex, Jr., President of the Alumni Association, Coach Dick Thames, Assistant Coach Mike Powers, Mr. Leo Kenney, retiring President of the Sidelines Club, and Brother Alexis, S. C.

The banquet was given in the new dining hall of the college. Everyone present was more than pleased with the delicious and well prepared meal set before them. Many of the men had quite some stories to bring home about the swell cooking.

All members of the Stanislaus football squad were declared eligible for letter-sweater awards. The latter were distributed only after the return of students from the Christmas holidays.

The Sidelines Club made two special awards in the form of trophies—one to the outstanding Senior backfield man, Jimmy Holmes who played quarterback; and, the other to the outstanding Senior lineman which was awarded to Paul Palermo, a guard.

The football squad made a presentation to Head Coach Dick Thames at the close of the banquet.

Each member of the Senior class was assigned the duty of expressing their own ideas on a fire drill program for the dining hall. They were to draw a diagram of the dining hall and the exits that were to be used by each row of the tables. The best diagram will be used for fire drills that will be in the near future.

Candidates For All State Band Preparing For Auditions

By LARRY SCHARFF

Several of the Saint Stanislaus musicians are busily preparing for auditions to qualify for the Lions' All-State Band. This year the band will be under the direction of Mr. Roy H. Martin of Greenwood, Miss.

January 15 has been set as the last day on which applications for positions on the All State band roster may be made. Upon receipt of applications by Mr. Martin, music for the try-out will be sent all candidates. In order to save expense each applicant will record his try-out on a tape recording at his own school and the tape will be sent to Greenwood for examination.

All candidates accepted will get a trip to Atlantic City sponsored by the Lions Clubs at the time of their International Convention some time in June.

The band will present a public concert in Jackson after returning from Atlantic City, and it will undoubtedly perform for the North-South All-Star football game to be played at a later date.

The Lions' Clubs will bear all expenses for the Atlantic City trip including hotels, meals, and transportation, however, meals during the training period prior to leaving for Atlantic City will have to be borne by the individual band members.

Confraternity meet Slated For Mobile

Several members of the Saint Stanislaus Confraternity of the Sacred Heart will take part in the one day conference with other members from the various schools of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Mobile, Saturday, January 27. All meetings will take place in the new Sacred Heart Scholasticate, Springhill.

The local students will leave here Friday afternoon on the Saint Aloysius bus which will stop here to meet them. While in Mobile the students will be guests of the McGill students. All meals will be served at the Scholasticate.

The program for the 27th is as follows: Holy Mass at the Scholasticate at 7:30 followed by breakfast.

Delegates from St. Aloysius, New Orleans will open the program with "The Confraternity possesses all the conditions that make for Catholic Action." Catholic High of Donaldsonville will lead the discussion. Brother Louis of New Orleans will be chairman of this section.

At 10:00 St. Stanislaus will present a paper entitled "The Confraternity—a cell for leading Classmates to Holiness." Discussion will be led by a member from Menard Memorial, Alexandria.

Brother Athanasius of Saint Stanislaus will be the Chairman.

At 11 o'clock, Catholic High of Baton Rouge will present, "The Confraternity—Its influences on Family and Parish Life." St. Aloysius of Vicksburg will lead the discussion on this paper. Brother Francis of Saint Aloysius, Vicksburg, will be the Chairman.

Brother Andre, Principal of St. Aloysius, New Orleans, will be speaker and discussion leader on the topic, "A Means to Develop Priestly and Religious Vocations."

Lunch will be served at the Scholasticate from 12 to 1 for all the delegates.

In the afternoon there will be one session for seniors and one for juniors. The seniors will discuss, "Confraternity Procedures, Practices and Problems." Brother Armand will be Chairman.

The juniors will discuss the same topic with Brother Anselm of Thibodeaux College in the chair.

At 2:30 the resolutions Committee will report. This committee will be helped by Brothers Felician and Donnan; and upon adoption of the resolutions, the Conference will adjourn.

Pray For:

Mr. E. M. Heath who died this week. Father of Eddie and John Heath, alumni of Saint Stanislaus. . . Uncle of Jared Thierry.

Semester Exams Are Set For This Week

By LARRY SCHARFF

A nice New Year's present awaited the students as they arrived in classes on the 3rd—the gist of all Teachers was to the effect that Semester Exams will take place beginning the week of the 15th. It was sort of a bitter dose to take immediately following two weeks of delightful holidays and all the dreams of what had taken place were hardly allowed time to filter before the rude awaking to the realization that the half year was upon us.

Test and examinations are beginning to take on a very new importance. Almost all the plans of the New Draft laws before Congress today are exempting the upper one third of the Senior Classes, which means if you want to continue studying you must keep your nose to the grind stone not just for one day, but the whole year in order to keep up with the band wagon.

On the other side, your reporter took a poll among a number of our students concerning their views about tests. Almost everyone agreed they were necessary evils.

One fellow inquired, "Are these tests really necessary?" Another student thought it would be a good idea to exempt students who have had about a ninety average in daily work and weekly quizzes.

Maybe some method of classification will soon be discovered whereby a student will not have to burn the midnight oil to capture a passing mark or even to get a top mark in his class, but if I remember correctly my old grandfather had some ideas along these lines of no exams a long, long time ago.

Rev. Brother Martin Visits St. Stanislaus

By EDDIE SCHOFIELD

Rev. Brother Martin, Provincial Superior of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, paid an informal visit to St. Stanislaus this past week. He will be back for his official visit to the college at which time he will see each of the classes in session. He expressed himself as very well pleased with the student body at Saint Stanislaus and especially their generosity toward Our Lord and the Blessed Sacrament as manifested by the great number of boys who go to Mass each morning and receive Holy Communion.

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A RESOLUTION

Have you ever heard of New Year's Resolutions? I don't mean the type that are made New Year's Eve and for some reason become lost in the shuffle the following day. I don't mean the kind either that have a tendency to crop up in the minds of some people who are a bit under the weather, they too, forget all about the good thoughts they had of amendment, or had merely spoken to hear themselves talk, or perhaps to make a good impression upon those gathered around them. We do mean a good solid resolution, well thought out as to consequences, and what it will cost to persevere.

Just as many people have the habit of going through the motions of making resolutions, we have many students who begin to examine their conscience as to the time spent in study. It all comes home to them that a great deal of God's good time has been wasted in 1950 through lack of study, inattentive habits during class periods, getting work from the more studious friend, and last but not least cracking a book just before tests and then blaming the teacher for the poor marks!

Now, is the time to get down to study. Those who are in the Senior Class and those who are eligible for the Draft know all too well—and we hope not too late—the value of good marks. Whether we like it or not almost all laws pertaining to the New Draft Law before Congress at the present time, have provisions exempting the upper third of Senior Classes from the Draft in order to allow them to continue higher studies. So, a most important resolution for every one in High School at this time is to take a good look at themselves and ask how they would rate if the Greetings from our President were to be received by each one tomorrow morning? If the answer is in the negative, then get down to work immediately, so you will not be found short!—Philip Scheurer.

SHOPPING AROUND

By GERALD SHIELDS

Brother Leo, "the man who makes the muscles", has reorganized his evening calisthenic classes. Any boarder may join, in fact every boarder but the basketball players and boxers had better be there. These drastic measures have been taken so that the time of the "galaxy cowboys" might be occupied. Teacher has already picked out a few pets namely Buddy Moore and Jimmy Benoit.

Tests aren't the only thing to look forward to this week thanks to the Seniors of S. J. A. who are sponsoring their annual variety party, Fun Night. This gala evening of Vaudeville skits, games and dancing to which all are invited, is one of Saint Joseph's big events of the year.

Bobby Weigand has unleached a remarkable talent for poetry. His original poems "Under the Tree", Heart-tacks", and his latest one, "The Lost Soul" deal with varied themes. His first poem, considered by this columnist as Bobby's best, was written when the poet "was restricted to the area" and ridicules lonesomeness, showing that every boy has a friend even if it is a tree. "Heart-tacks" is the picture of a lover in pursuit of his first love. In "The Lost Soul", Bobby pulls an "Edgar Allen Poe" describing a convict of despair trying to escape.

Looks like there won't be any rewriting this issue. Brother Edmund, staff advisor, was taken ill shortly before the articles went to press. Brother usually finds a mistake or two just when the reporters and writers are feeling pleased with themselves. Eddy Schofield is now having his hey-day. He's doing a terrific job this time, too! Hope you are well soon, Brother . . . too much work.

ALUMNI NOTES

Sincere congratulations to John Lang, 1942, and Richard Hammer, 1936. The former was married just before Christmas in Pass Christian; the latter, to Miss Betty Ridley, Holy Name of Jesus Church, New Orleans, January 6th.

It was a baby girl this time, a Christmas present for Gilbert Whitworth, 1939. The little lady will bear the name of Dorothy.

Clarence Piazza, 1947, is with the 1st Marines in Korea. Suffered a bad shoulder injury in November when a tractor hit him. Then in the retreat of early December he suffered frost bites, but he is again back on the firing line.

Ray Hagman, 1948, is also with the Marines. He is sweating it out at San Diego. Was home on furlough at Christmas, and he strongly suspected that he had a long, long ride ahead of him on his return. Good luck to you both.

Robert Buford, 1945, is in the Air Force, stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi. Several other Stanislaus boys are there now. Seems they ought to get together. Will be glad to use the Rock-A-Chaw as a means of introduction. Let me have your full addresses.

Dick Schexnayder, 1926, had a bad heart attack early in December. Glad to say that he is again on the mend, and asks to be remembered to all his old friends.

Frank Beaulieu, 1913, who suffered a rather severe heart attack last summer is again back at work. He is now confining his activities on the outside.

Dr. E. J. Petijean, 1909, has had a complete recovery from the eye trouble which beset him last August.

The 1951 "Darling of LSU", Miss Sonya Le Blanc, is the daughter of George Le Blanc, Class 1923, of Paincourtville, Louisiana. Among the six favorites presented to the student body was Miss Geraldine Le Blanc, daughter of Dr. Joseph Le Blanc, Class 1913. Both men almost busted buttons from their vests as they told us of the honors which their daughters brought them. Congratulations to the girls and to the Daddies.

William Jaenke and Lawrence Lampo met in many years at the meeting held in Lafayette recently. They had plenty of stories to bring to mind about doings at Stanislaus and Bay St. Louis about 1908.

Walter Gex and your Secretary were received right royally at Donaldsonville and Lafayette just before Christmas. Took us a couple of days to get over all the swell entertainment given us. We also visited the Hadacol plant in Lafayette as the guests of Mr. Dudley Le Blanc.

The oldest member at the Donaldsonville meeting was C. P. Lynch of Morgan City who is seventy-one years young. He looked a lot younger than many of the fifty year old boys who were in attendance. The oldest at Lafayette was Lawrence Lampo who was elected a representative to the New Orleans meeting by the assembled membership.

Remember in your prayers the father of Edward Murtagh. The latter died a few days after Christmas.

Marchie Schwartz, 1927, has resigned as Athletic Director and Head Coach at Stanford University. It is understood he intends to go into private business.

St. Stanislaus
And The Draft

By PHIL SCHEURER

The rumors which are now circulating around school concerning a stepped up draft program and universal military training have caused a flurry of excitement among the students in the upper age bracket. This has become a favorite topic of discussion among those who are eighteen years old and over. Those who are not yet eighteen, but close to it, are beginning to show a definite interest in developments.

With the Korean situation growing more and more critical and new draft bills constantly being introduced into Congress, the tension should be mounting; but we will not let it be that way. We would much rather pass it off as a joke.

The laughs are usually at the expense of those who are liable to immediate call and who are expecting a notice any day. But everyone laughs together and no one minds.

"Good-bye friends" and "See you in Korea" are familiar expressions at mail call when someone receives a letter from the draft or some branch of the service.

MUSIC PARADE

ON THE DOWN BEAT

By LARRY SCHARFF

The band's required number for the State Band Contest is the "First Swedish Rhapsody" by Erik Leidzen. It is a beautiful number and calls for some strenuous practice, but it will be nothing new in way of a challenge for the Stanislaus band members. We have met similar difficulties in the past and have come out on top—this year will be no exception.

The band this year numbers thirty-nine members. Names and instrumentation follows: B-flat Clarinets, Larry Scharff, Gerald Gex, John Uhl, Andrew Scaffidi, Harold Johnston, Robert Cagle, Don Allen, and Wally Shettlemore. Alto-Clarinets, Gregory Favre; Bass-Clarinet, Monroe Cuevas; Soprano Sax, Roland Hewick; Alto Sax, Paul Hurley, Louis Lucas, and Joseph Kern.

Baritone Sax, Henry Capdepon; Cornets, Sal D'Angelo, David Treutel, Gerald Kimble, James Becnel, James Foto, Val Wilson, Ed Brady and Alton Perelli.

French Horns, Anthony Benigno, Ken McLellan, and Charles Ferry. Trombones, Gilbert Schmidt, Tommy Sumrall, and Richard Pollet. Baritone, Jerry LaNasa, and James Benoit. Basses, James Williams, and John Radford. Percussion, Andre Arceneaux, Billy Cooper, Al Burns, Jerry Weigand, and Shelby Tucker.

Brother Romuald, S. C. is the Director of the band.

Many are considering the Naval reserves as a refuge and some have already joined. Others are waiting and hoping for the results of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Test which a number of Seniors took early in December. If they pass this they will probably be safe from the draft.

The stronger sex is often referred to as the weaker sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

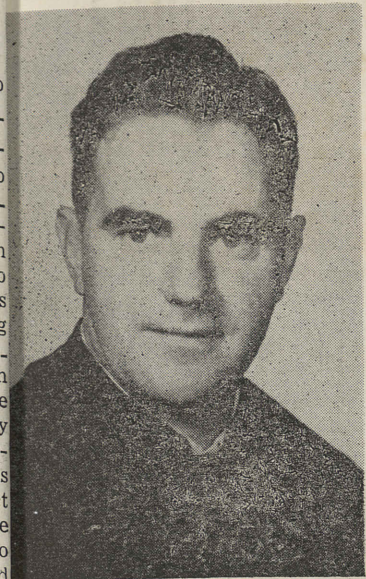
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THE KEYHOLE

Why has Nibbler been acting so good lately? Could it be, because of that "Christmas" present—Geri? . . . "The Norco Kid," Paul H. has been seen going around with a certain freshman recently. I believe a certain person in Norco would like to learn about this. . . . It looks as if Bobby W. has been losing weight lately, could this be because of his strenuous feats on the basketball court or is he having love troubles? . . . Say G. G., tell us why you are always the life of the party. Is it because of that startling act you perform? . . . Why has Gene S. gone all the way to Norco to respond to the call of "Boots and Saddles?" Could it be because the local girls know him too well? . . . Now that "Tiny" Kimble has given up the local girls he's been making a hit with his local country gals. Tell us your secret, Toot, could it be those letters you write? . . . It seems that R. S. and Flora have been playing "give and take" with a pin. Tell us about it Russ . . . I'm not sure, but it seems to me that Ronald G. has been getting more than his share of mail from Reserve, La. Is this a new flame Ronald? If so, take warning, Joan. . . . So as we have not seen Jackie's new Christmas present. Give us a hint—Jackie. . . . It seems that Carol M. has given up trying to get one of our bashful boarders, but now is after a Red convertible—Eh Martha? . . . Jerry L. is always by himself—Gee girls why don't you give him a break? . . . Bobby F has been getting a lot of letters from N. O. Is it because of that new Varsity jacket, Bobbie? . . . Since our last publication I have received several requests for dedications of songs. I regret we can't publish all of them, but we'll try to make everybody happy. First, we have a double dedication of the song "Patricia" for J. Kimble and J. Kersenac. Next is "The Alabama Blues" — Geri; "Tennessee Waltz"—Grace W., "I'm Gonna Paper All My Walls With Your Love Letters"—Muggs, Love Letters—Carol M., Silent George—Paul P. and last but definitely not least, "The Thing"—Hartwell Gex.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 15—Semester tests begin.
Jan. 6—G. C. M. A. (Here)
Jan. 20—First semester ends.
Jan. 21—Confraternity Dance
Jan. 23—St. Joseph (Here)
Jan. 26—Pass Christian (Here)
Jan. 30—Sellers (Here)
Feb. 1—Bay High Tournament Starts
Feb. 2—Next Rock-A-Chaw.

Brother Alvin S. C.



Brother Alvin, S. C., has taken over the Office of Athletic Director since November. He has fallen into a very busy season of schedules—football, basketball, boxing and track. Here's wishing you every success, Brother, in this new work.

Intramural Boxing Sets Under Way

By GERALD SHIELDS
Coach Dick Thames enters his fourth straight year as boxing coach of Saint Stanislaus with a squad of intramural sluggers that has all the ear marks of contenders for the State Championship. The team, which will make its first public appearance sometime this week, boasts of Eugene Schwartz and John Guthrie, two last year's boxers that fought their way to State Championship; Eddie Blaize who received a silver medal for third place in the tournament is a second year man and, Charley Curet one of the best of all Rock fighters back in the ring after dropping his chance at the State Crown last year. Other boys who battled for Saint Stanislaus last year are: Byron Kane, Fred Betancourt, M. Noto, George Cassard, and Jeff Bernard.

New fighters under Coach Thames are: Mike Haas, Roger Eitzmann, Scotty Assenheimer, Albert Percival, Jack Ford, George B. Monti, Ernest Yates, Jack Bunn, Amei Bellow, Louis Balsa, L. Favre, Ed Blake, Jim Moyna, Gus Thomas, Doussan, Brady, Mickey Graham, Ralph Mooney, Gerald Rooney, Menvenuti, and Lucian Raymond. Should there be a Mississippi State Championship Tournament held this year, Saint Stanislaus will be represented by a full team.

Receive Awards



Jimmy Holmes, of Foley, Alabama, left top photo, was presented the outstanding back trophy by Brother Alexis, S. C., president of St. Stanislaus College. Holmes, a member of the 1950 Stanislaus squad, was one of the outstanding players of the year.

In the lower photo, Paul Palermo, outstanding lineman, was given his trophy by Brother Alexis at the Sidelines banquet also.

A letter and jacket was awarded every member of the team; they were given silver footballs for their part in the Cypress Bowl. The team which finished the season with one of its finest records in recent years, was coached by Dick Thames and Michael S. Power.

Henry Frnka, head coach of Tulane, was the chief speaker.

S. S. C. Edges Kiln; Juniors Defeated

By ROGER MANFRE

Kiln High fell before the Rock-chaws in a hard fought game at the Kiln gym by the score of 36 to 32.

In the first half the Rocks took a nine point lead which decreased one point at the end of the third period. The last quarter was a duel to the end with the Rocks emerging victorious by the slim margin of four points.

During the entire game Jerry Rooney racked up 11 points to become high man. Mauffray and Lee for Kiln tied for second place with 8 points each.

The Junior team was unsuccessful however as they lost 21 to 13. D. Ladner hit five field goals to be high man for Kiln while Shelby Tucker swished the net for five Stanislaus points.

Aloysius Defeats Rocks 60 To 30

By ROGER MANFRE

Before the holidays the St. Stanislaus basketballers bowed to St. Aloysius to a tune of 60 to 30 in the first game of the season.

The rugged city prep champs exhibited expert marksmanship and perfect timing as they rallied to victory over the Rocks.

D. Brennen was the highest scorer of the game with 18 points. Next was J. Lyttle with 11 for the Stanislaus "5."

The Junior team also lost by the score of 45 to 15. Outstanding scorers for the Rocks were Pou and Shelby Tucker.

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SPORTLIGHT...

By ROGER MANFRE

The Rocks seemed to be at a loss against Aloysius as they dropped to games to the Crusaders by the scores, 60 to 30 and 41 to 20. . . . Dickey Lyttle, right guard sunk four baskets and three free throws in the first game and Billy Huvar in the second encounter bucketed a total of seven points. . . . Dickey Brennen, star center and spark plug of the New Orleans Prep Champion team hit for 18 points in the first game and 8 in the second to be high man for both meetings. . . . The Rock-A-Chaws were more fortunate between these two games when they set aside Kiln 36 to 32.

Boxing practice has started and Coach Thames announced that boys have been working out for the past few weeks. . . . The boys are divided into three groups each headed by a veteran boxer. . . . Training will continue for awhile and the intramural event will ensue. . . . Those candidates fully qualified will be chosen by each and along with a number of the last years state team will enter into the State Tourney. . . .

News from the land of oranges and sunshine. . . . Marchie Schwartz, former grad of St. Stanislaus and All American for Notre Dame University has resigned from his duties as head coach at Stanford University to enter into private business after many years in the West Coast School. . . . This notice came after his Western team defeated the East a few weeks back by the score 16 to 7. . . .

News of the future. . . . Baseball will resume its position here at school this year after a year's vacation. . . . It is said that both an scholastic and intramural team will be formed. . . .

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Telling Tales In School

The old expression "telling tales out of school" seems to be out of place at Saint Stanislaus. In fact, if one gazes about the campus at this period of the year, he would see scattered groups in various corners, all exchanging tales of their holiday merry-making.

Who I went with, who I met, what happened, where I went and what did" are the main topics of interest—I really come near saying Bull. To be sure they are called "Bull Sessions" because after each one in a group has had his chance to tell of all he did and all he conquered very soon fact changes to fancy and the imagination is given full rein. It is amazing the conversations a fellow can have in his imagination. Don Juan would not have a look-in with some of these guys around here. They just slay 'em all.

It is another wonder how a fellow can accomplish so much in a twenty-four hour period or a seven day week. This does not

mention the fact that some time must be taken out for sleep—little though that may be—there is still sleep to be had. A gosh most of these fellows must stake out a gold mine—they take a gal to the Country Club for dinner dance, drop down to Blue Room for a snack and other dance, and perhaps wind the night at some club or another—all on FIVE BUCKS. They must be invisible men when waiter lays the check on table, or maybe there is a good angel with a well lined pocket following them from place to place. Well, anyway it sounds good while the gang listens!

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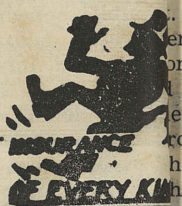
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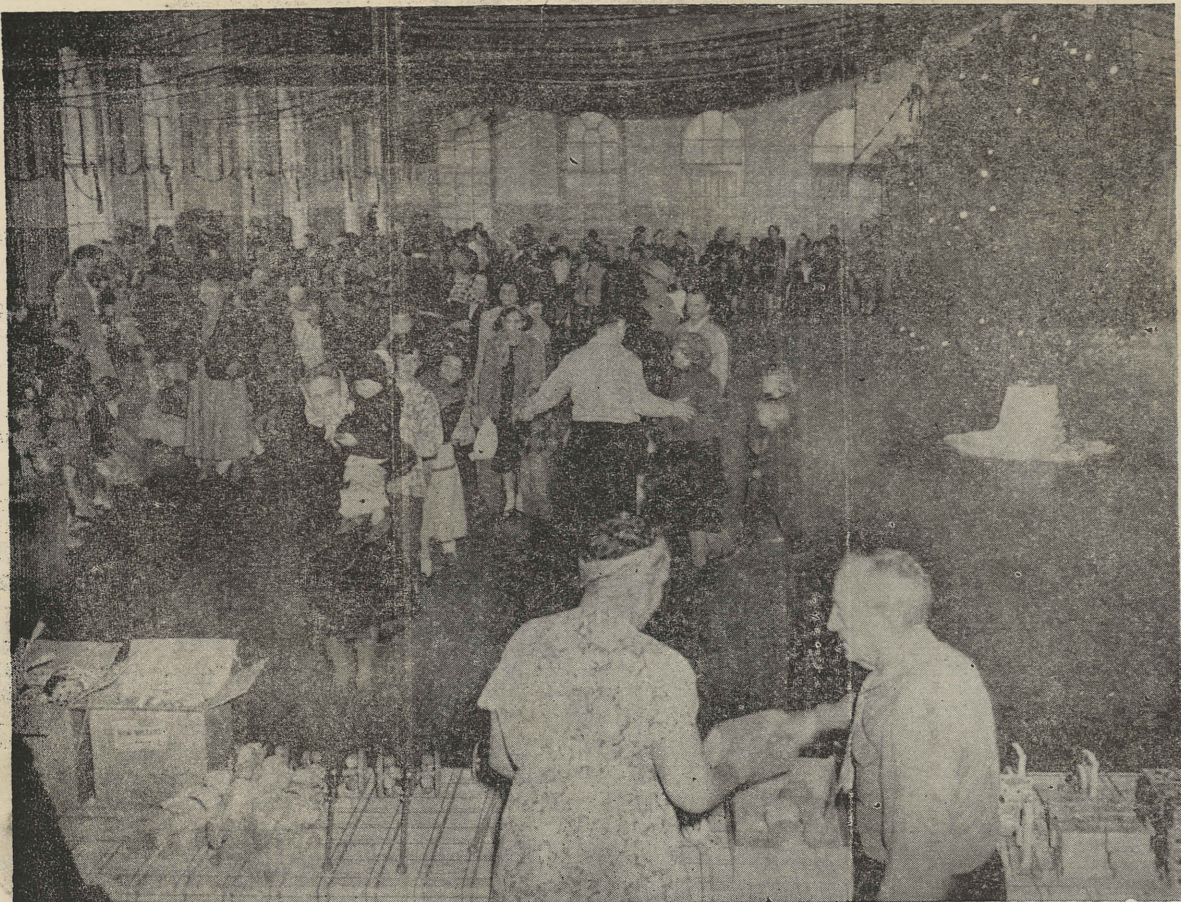
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Talk Of The Town

Paul's new theme song is "Rock A. By Baby" . . . As the authors of this column, Drew Pearson and Walter Winchell predicted Bobby W. is singing a "new" song "Babe It's Cold Everywhere" . . . It looks as if the Chrysler has pulled ahead of the Pontiac—huh Roger? . . . Seems as though Noelle's "Career is going to Korea" . . . Maybe the old saying that the "woman hater" will turn out to be the lone wolf is it true Jerry L.? . . . Ronald where's your pin, haven't seen you with it lately—Maybe it's on the Moon . . . I say there Toni it looks as if you took our hint and threw in the towel. Round Two, Jerry M.? . . . Geri—I understand Jimmy gave you a Xmas present. What's all the secrecy about? Is it his class pin? If not where is it? Maybe it's at home! . . . Seems as though Sal has plans for his

pin. Is that true Bettye? . . . Word just came in over the grape vine that a certain Walter P. was taken for an "Old Fashion Ride"—right Jackie? . . . Marther Mossey" Washington and George Washington have gone from horse and buggy to a red FORD convertible—right Carol? . . . Word has it that Susie is running Al Cap competition . . . We hear that G. G. thinks he's Milton Berle—huh Karen? . . . We would like to dedicate "The Snow is Snowing and the Wind is Blowing" to Miss Luce, and also the "Third Man Theme" to Bobby M. from Carol. Seems as though Brother Leo has been playing the song "Everybody's Somebody's Fool" lately—if the cap fits put it on . . . We understand that our competition is getting quite a lot of fan mail. What's the matter, don't we rate, Norma?

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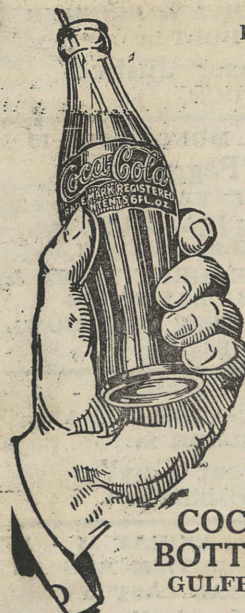
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CATHOLIC ACTION IS THEME OF ANNUAL CONFRATERNITY CONVENTION

(By Joe Clark)

The annual meeting of the confraternity of the Sacred Heart was held at the end of January at the Brothers' House of Studies at Springhill, Alabama. Brother Ignatius, S. C., the Director of Scholastics, played host to some sixty members of the confraternity who represented the various schools of the Brothers from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Brother Armand, S. C., from St. Aloysius, New Orleans was General Chairman of the Convention. He was very ably assisted in the different panels by Brother Anselm from Thibodaux, Brother Rian of St. Stanislaus who replaced Brother Athanasius, who could not be on hand because of the absence of Brother Leo, Prefect at St. Stanislaus.

The Convention was opened with Holy Mass. The celebrant was Father Janssen, S. J., the regular Chaplain of the Scholastics. Immediately following Mass, breakfast was served the entire delegation in the Student dining hall.

Brother Martin, Provincial of the Brothers, greeted the boys at the opening session. He gave a short talk on the advantages of the Confraternity and he expressed the sincere wish that all could bring back to their respective Sodalties the lessons learned at the Convention.

In the afternoon, Brother Martin was again on the platform, but this time he was on hand to introduce to us Most Reverend Bishop Toolen of Mobile. This was a most unexpected surprise as we had been led to believe that the Bishop would be unable to attend because of the pressure of other duties.

Bishop Toolen thanked the members for choosing Mobile as their meeting place and hoped that they would again be back to the Gulf city. The Bishop spoke of the end of Catholic Action and Catholic Education. Catholic action can do little without the solid foundation of a Catholic

Education. Of course the real Catholic Action said the Bishop, "is living our individual lives as exemplary Catholics, this is the best Catholic Action."

Brother Andre, S. C., President of St. Aloysius, New Orleans gave a very interesting talk on Vocation to the Priesthood and to the Religious Life. He stressed the idea that prayer was the best means of arriving at knowledge of a vocation. Too there must be the desire on the part of the individual, and he advised all those who might have any inclination towards the Priesthood or to the Brotherhood to seek out advice.

The Resolutions Committee met with Brother Felician, S. C., from Alexandria and Brother Donnan from Baton Rouge.

During the banquet Saturday night, the resolutions committee reported the following: Resolved: That the Confraternity as an organization, and on the advice of Most Reverend Bishop Toolen, spread Catholic Literature, and exert their efforts collectively and individually to prevent the sale and use of indecent and irreligious literature. The means to be use is left to the discretion of the local Confraternity. This resolution should be read at each local Confraternity meeting and spread upon the minutes of each organization.

Second, resolved: That every member of the Confraternity perform at least one positive act of self-denial every day of the year in imitation of the crucified Christ; and, that it is part of this resolution that it shall be read at every local meeting as part of the minutes.

The Convention adjourned Sunday morning. Many of the delegates took advantage of the invitation to visit the Brothers' Juniorate at Daphne, before leaving Mobile.

Winter Grows Bold, Students Grow Cold

(By Larry Scharff)

Old Man Winter moved in suddenly from the North to the "Balmy" Mississippi Coast Thursday, February 1, to chill the area with a 24 degree temperature compared with a 65 degree temperature recorded on the previous day. By Friday morning the mercury had dropped to about 14.

Thursday morning the boarders at S. S. C. awoke to find 34 degree weather outside. Ice was everywhere and many of the gallery stairs were made hazardous by the "cold stuff as one of the South American boys called it.

By ten o'clock the thermometer had plunged down to 24. Snow flurries caused much excitement and everyone gathered along the galleries to watch the "blizzard."

Friday everyone was pretty uncomfortable in the freezing winter, one of the coldest winters of the century for the coast. A power failure on the campus during the early hours of the morning produced a cold awakening for the boarders for it had knocked out all heating in the dormitories. Low water pressure aggravated the situation.

School began an hour late with many absentees noted in all the classes. The mercury rose to 30 about noon and hovered around this temperature the rest of the day.

Many different types of protection against the cold wave were witnessed about the campus. A number of the boys were dressed out in heavy coats, scarfs, hats, and gloves, while a few wore only light sweaters.

During recesses the smaller boys amused themselves by gathering icicles from bushes, automobiles, puddles, etc., while the older boys stood around in cold little groups and discussed nature's downfall in the "Sunny South."

Closed Retreats For Seniors Scheduled For March 1 - 14

The customary 3-day closed retreat this year will be held at Xavier Hall, Jesuit retreat house at Pass Christian. There will be 3 groups: one from March 1-4, another from March 6-9 and a third from March 11-14.

The purpose of a religious retreat is much the same as that of a military retreat. It is a strategic withdrawal according to an orderly plan in order to repair our losses and prepare to launch a counterattack.

By silence and solitude the retreatants withdraw from the distraction and ballyhoo of the world. According to the plan of St. Ignatius' Spiritual exercises

they study their relationship to their Creator. By means of a good confession they repair their losses, and through the good advice of the retreat master and the powerful help of prayer and the Sacraments they are prepared to launch their counterattack.

The first group is composed of: Manuel Andrade, Fernando Aldape, Joseph Clark, Carlos Cordon, Fernando Betanzos, Monroe Cuevas, Jorge D'Alta, Robert del Castillo, William Ellis, Miguel Gasteazoro, James Gilmore, John Guthrie, Charles Horgan, William Jacks, Jossy Mansur, Jose Malonado, Victor (Continued on last page)

PLANS LAID FOR ANNUAL NEW ORLEANS DINNER

STUDENTS HELP CAUSE OF BROTHER POLYCARP

On January 31, February 1 and 2, students in the schools taught by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart were called upon to join in a triduum of prayers and good works for the cause of the beatification of Brother Polycarp.

Brother Polycarp was the first Brother to be Superior-General of his order, in the early part of the nineteenth century in France. He is known as "the second founder" of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

The cause of his beatification has been introduced in Rome.

ALUMNI REGIONAL FORMED ON COAST

The members of the Saint Stanislaus Alumni Association living along the Mississippi Gulf Coast met at Gulfport recently to form an organization for the men along the Coast. Albert "Buster" Mallard, '18, was elected President, and Frank Wittmann, Pass Christian, Class 1925 was elected Vice President with the regular Secretary of the Association to take over any work that may ensue on the Coast.

About thirty-five members were present for the organizational meeting. Among other things proposed was that the Coast Regional take over as hosts for the annual Homecoming. They wish to sponsor a dance for visiting Alumni, Students and Friends the evening before the celebration, and to take an active part in the program for the Homecoming itself.

On the question of electing officers for the Alumni Association at large went on record to approve such balloting to be made at the Mid-winter meeting in New Orleans rather than Homecoming. Heretofore, the membership attending the Homecoming festivities has not been really representative of the whole body.

It was voted that nominations take place at Homecoming, and that ballots be prepared by the Secretary and handed each qualified member upon registration at the New Orleans meeting. By qualified member is meant all those who have paid Alumni dues for that year.

The following men were elected to meet with the Executive Committee on Sunday, January 28 in the New Orleans Athletic Club: Fred Herlihy, Albert Mallard, Warren Carver, Joseph Scalfidi, Frank Wittmann and Bert Simpson.

The Executive Committee and the Advisory Board of the Brother Peter Scholarship Fund met at the New Orleans Athletic Club last Sunday. The primary purpose of the meeting was to lay plans for the annual Mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Association, and to hear the petitions of the representatives from the various districts regarding changes in meeting, methods of electing officers and changes in the collection of funds for the Scholarship.

Brother Alexis, Brother Edmund, Mr. Michael Irwin, and Mr. Linden Braud were appointed a Committee to find a place for the annual meeting.

This was fixed for the St. Charles Hotel. The day chosen was Sunday, March 11th. Pre-dinner refreshments would be served at noon and dinner would be served about one in the afternoon. This will allow the country boys of Mississippi and Louisiana to get home at a respectable hour.

As for changing the method of electing officers, and organization of a TEN-DOLLAR-A-YEAR club for the Brother Peter Fund were tabled until these ideas could be presented to the whole Alumni body in March. There was also a petition to the effect that part of the proceeds thus far collected for this fund be used beginning with the September term of school, and that the remainder be invested for future use, and the interest to be used for scholarships.

More details regarding the meeting and price per individual will be sent the members in a letter in the very near future. Wives and sweethearts will be invited to the banquet this year.

The thing that was stressed is that only dues paying members will be eligible to vote for the Officers.

Seniors Pose For Pictures

(By Gerald Shields)

One day last week the Seniors received a big surprise. They were told that on the morrow they would be allowed to go to New Orleans by way of the School Busses to have their pictures taken in Cap and Gown. The surprise was not only for them, it was just as much a surprise to parents who were out shopping, friends who were out at work, and many others who just weren't home.

The day was not lost by any means. There was plenty to see and as many of the Class are (Continued on last page)

LOCAL HITS

TOP TUNES around the campus are many and varied, but about everyone will agree at the "Tennessee Waltz" (Guy Lombardo on Decca), "If" (R. A. Victor hit featuring Perry Como), and "My Heart Cries for You" (vocal by Guy Mitchell on Columbia) are heavy favorites.

A promising song that makes hit wit heveryone who hears is the Jan Garber version of "Longing" recorded on a Capital latter.

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Welcome Lent In Proper Spirit

We usually dread the coming of Lent because of the thought of impending sacrifices. Perhaps most of us have gone the whole year through without even the first thought of sacrifice and would have continued on this path had we not the Lenten reminder of our duty to do penance. The Church, being our mother, knows, like all mothers, the shortcomings of her children. She has prepared a means of helping us to overcome one of our greatest shortcomings. During the whole season of Lent, she continually keeps the spirit of penance before us by means of the Liturgy. She has chosen appropriate Epistles and Gospels to teach us the lesson of sacrifice.

Lent should not be a time to dread, but a time we should be glad to see. It is especially easy during this time to have a thorough soul-cleaning. The thought to keep in mind is that Christ has suffered so much for us, and we so little for Him.

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One of the ancients, under divine inspiration, declared that "the eyes are the windows of the soul." True of the mental and spiritual life of the individual, this is every bit as true of human society in the aggregate, especially as regards the medium of the printed word.

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Today we are all aware of a dread menace of human enslavement parading under an economic term, Communism. It thrives on the dissemination of falsehood by the printed word.

Too many of us starve ourselves intellectually, as far as Catholic reading is concerned. More Catholic reading, greater support and zeal for Catholic writing will be a body blow for the right side in the present death grapple for the world's soul.—Brother Gunther.

Volley Ball

Have you ever played a fast game of Volley Ball, like Volley ball is really supposed to be played? It is more interesting than handball, and it takes a real he-man to play the fast, bobbing ball to win points. Some guys have an idea it is all for a girl's school. Maybe they seem to have a monopoly on the game, but is a darn strange thing it is one of the top games at the New Orleans Athletic Club. Last year attempts were made to organize a league here at Stanislaus. For some reason or another interest dropped and the game went over into a rough-house.

Your writer has been talking over the prospect of a Volley Ball league with Brother Leo. He is all for it, and I am sure would be glad to give some of his time to show the fine points of the game, but he wants to see some interest among the fellows who would like to get into such a league. Any way, Brother said he would think deeply and carefully on the subject. Hence, all you fellows who are interested and are willing to cooperate get your names to Brother Leo, pronto.

Everyone will find plenty of exercise in this game. Every muscle gets a chance to function. Aside from the physical side, a fellow will soon come to the conclusion that there is a lot of science in the game also—especially if a fellow is out to win.—Eddie Schofield.

ALUMNI NOTES

Walter Powell and Billy Lafitteau of Class 1950 were visitors last weekend from Springhill College. Just had completed mid-term exams and according to the boys, they did well. Congratulations.

Ruben Mansur and his brother Alex of Class 1950 were called home from Springhill to answer the call of the Dutch Army. On arriving at Aruba, Netherlands West Indies they were told to continue their studies for at least another year -- but near at home. They have registered at the University at Bogota, Columbia.

Charleton O. Cantara, '29, wrote us recently to inquire about dates for Alumni meetings, especially the Homecoming next fall. Charleton is now living in Vero Beach, Florida. Been a long time away from this column. Certainly glad to hear from you.

While in Greenwood lately for an Alumni meeting came across Emmett Chassaniol and Sam Giardina. Chassaniol is with his Dad in the Cotton Business while Sam has one of the best restaurants in Greenwood.

The newly organized Gulf Coast Alumni Regional want to get busy immediately after the Lenten season. They also want to see every member from the Coast area in attendance. The meeting will very probably be called in Bay St. Louis. Ray Kidd would like to entertain the boys for the occasion, and the majority of the fellows around here think it a swell idea of Ray's to close the place that evening to the public. You will hear more on this score. Just keep your hat on tight until after Lent.

Did you know that Dick Gannon, '17, has a son studying at the Sacred Heart Juniorate at Daphne, Alabama. Dick, Jr., intends to be a Brother of the Sacred Heart.

Leo Heinen, Bill Wolf, and Clarence Daigle represented the Lafayette District at the Executive Committee meeting last Sunday, while Frank Noel, George Le Blanc, and F. Sprague Pugh represented the Donaldsonville area. The Gulf Coast was represented by Joe Scaffidi, Warren Carver and Fred Herlihy. Edmond Deramee from Thibodaux was on hand as a member of the Brother Peter Memorial Scholarship Fund as was Mike Irwin, Omer Kuebel, Marion Green, Linden Braud. The Executive Committee is composed of Walter Gex, Martin Koch, Edmond Brignac, Peter Paul Banville, Dr. E. J. Petitjean and Dr. J. Henry Larose and Dr. J. J. Irwin. The last three could not be on hand because of professional duties.

Pete Latino, '33, held sway over the Ball of the Virgilians last week as king. His lovely Queen was Miss Wilma Frances Sareussen also of New Orleans.

Carnovale Victim
In Auto Accident

Norman Carnovale, Class 1950 died February 1st while enroute to the Foundation hospital in New Orleans.

Norman and his twin brother Norbert were on their way back to the LSU School of Music when, about ten miles outside of Bay St. Louis, they stopped their car to check a flat. Just as Norman stepped from the car he was hit by a car driven by a young Negro who failed to stop to inquire about the injured young man.

Father Toner from the Kiln was one of the first on the spot. He gave Norman the last Sacraments while awaiting the ambulance.

At the Kings Daughters Hospital in Bay St. Louis, Dr. Marion Wolfe did everything possible to relieve the sufferings of Norman. When it was discovered that both legs were broken, his family decided to move him to New Orleans. He died just as the ambulance was pulling into the Foundation Hospital entrance.

Norman had been a member of the Stanislaus band for six or more years. He was a zealous student of music and while here did everything possible to help put the Stanislaus band on top.

In his Senior year, he and his brother, Norbert were chosen to represent Mississippi in the band which accompanied the Lions to their National Convention at Atlantic City.

The Saint Stanislaus band acted as honor guards at Norman's funeral in Biloxi which was held from the Nativity parish church.

May They Rest
In Peace

In your charity pray for the souls of:
Brother William Henry
Father of Brother Leo
Sister of Brother Gerald
Mr. Dick Gannon, Class '17
Norman Carnovale, Class '50.

THE HUNTER

(By Roger Manfre)

At this moment, somewhere in one of the darkest corners of Africa, a sleek tiger stalks its prey. With jet-like speed it pounces down upon its quarry to enjoy a warm, hard-earned meal. Meanwhile, back here in The States a tiny ol' pussy cat on the St. Stanislaus campus is doing likewise but only in a smaller way.

Romero, Brother Romuald's pet cat, can be seen early in the morning creeping around the grounds looking for a victim. A week or so back he was caught playing "cat and mouse" outside the old dining room. Now that spring is in the air (or is it?) and the robins have arrived, Romero has an eddard attraction to his diet. But just when kitty is flying in for the kill Mr. Robin flutters gently up into a nearby oak to live to see another day.

MUSIC PARADE

ON THE DOWN BEAT

By LARRY SCHARFF

The ten highest marks for the first semester in band went to Roland Hewick, 435 points; John Fadford, 428; James Williams, 424; Sal D'Angelo 423; Joe Kers, 421; Bruce Favre, 417; Edgar Becnel, 415; George Crane, 414; Richard Pollet, 411; and Al Burns, 408.

A total of 440 points was possible. A number of other boys rated 90% of the points possible rated 90% of the points possible which is necessary at the end of the year to be eligible for a band award. The point system is based on conduct and musical endeavor.

Fourteen members of the S S

Topic Of The Day

(By Larry Scharff)

A matter of prime importance to many of the older boys at Stanislaus is the question of the 18-year-old draft now before the House Armed Services Committee and the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee. At present the draft reaches men from age 26.

There has been much opposition to this plan, perhaps more opposition than backing. But the men who are backing it, such as Secretary of Defense Marshall and Selective Service Director Major General Lewis B. Hershey are getting a position to get pretty well what they want.

However, the two committees debating over the issue are reluctant about dipping into 18-year-old manpower immediately. The House committee wants the defense department to look into possibilities of lowering physical and mental standards, selecting single men aged 26, 27, and inducting men with dependents, particularly those married since the outbreak of fighting in Korea.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, said "between 75,000 and 80,000 of the nation's 4-F's (men rejected because of mental and physical reasons) can be put into full active service by slightly lowering mental standards and strictly enforcing physical standards."

Recent events have shown very clearly that whether substituting draft plans are accepted or not, the 18-year-old draft will come sooner or later.

If, and when, the 18-year-old plan goes through, ample deferments will be provided for education which will be set up to keep the nation supplied with scientific technicians, and professions men. However, every 18-year-old found fit will have to take a minimum of four months training before entering college.

The defense department declared that of the 18-year-olds to be placed in training, about 75,000 will be declared eligible to enroll in college, about 50,000 will be deferred for ROTC, and about 10,000 will attend school in uniform at government expense to study "specialties of direct value to military."

Therefore, some 135,000 youth of 18 (more than half of the usual 200,000 male freshmen class) will be able to attend college. ROTC and NROTC programs will be improved and extended to cover more than 200,000 men.

Boxers Show Class Intramurals

(By Roger Manfre)

Coach Thames showed a part of his boxing squad in an intramural exhibition. Many of these boys will be trying for permanent berths on the team which represents the school in the State Tournament.

First on the list in the 55.60 lb. class Edmond Blaize slugged his way to the finish to be named winner over Jimmy Choina.

George Cassard and Gene Gram drew in the 60.65 lb. class they exchanged countless blows one another for the entire three rounds.

Leroy Noto a fast newcomer proved to victory with a roundhouse as his weapon against Tom Monti in the 65-70 lb. class. Ernest Yates in the 75-80 lb. class fought desperately to overcome Robert Martin his Danish opponent but the fight ended in a draw.

In the 85-90 lb. class Johnalsa hooked and jabbed his way to victory over Donald Mooney. Frank Noto and Dousan in the 100 lb. bout exhibited for the first time in the evening a contest of slugging it out. Noto's experience aided him in defeat. Sidney Doussan, a new but spirited fighter.

The 100-106 lb. class featured Jack Ford as the aggressor who reached over his opponent George Ellis, to take the decision.

In the 118-126 lb. bout Eddieake suffered his first defeat at the hands of Leroy Benvenuti. In another 118-126 lb. contest Charles Curet administered terrific body blows to Fernando Betanzos to claim the victory.

Scott Assenheimer came from a crouch position with a hard ranning right to Lucien Raymond's jaw, and a little later after the end of the first round, ott threw a hay-maker and Lucien went down for the count. s in the feature event of the evening "Gorgeous" Gene Schwartz drew in a close encounter with Country Boy Guthrie in the 126-135 lb. class meet, and final fight of the night.

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SHOPPING AROUND

By GERALD SHIELDS

The day for the Irish will be here when March 17 rolls around. Another Elbert, Mrs. Rhodes, and a group of talented entertainers from Saint Stanislaus and Saint Joseph are already in preparation to entertain the wearers of the green in smiles with a Saint Patrick day's show. They will feature a review of the "olden times", delving into Vaudeville song and dance skits and flicker moving pictures. Musicians from Saint Stanislaus band will furnish the music.

Phil Scheurer passed his N. R. O. T. C. test! So far Phil has been the only lucky one who has received a favorable return notice. A few others are still waiting for information on their papers this morning September.

Marbles, tops, and yo-yos are pretty good past times for the younger guys but their upper-classmen go in for the more "intellectual" hobby of reading twenty-five cent western novels. A few Seniors tried to make this profitable by bringing their rough and tough bravo History class during a discussion of the settlement of the West. They forgot their lesson so they tried to get by with the knowledge gleaned from the novels. Did it work? — You mustn't have seen the low literary marks.

At present a tennis tournament is being played. Thus far Joe Schick and Richard Kemmerly are out in front with four wins and no defeats in the doubles matches. Immediately following the three remaining sets a singles tourney will be played. Brother Canisius announced that medals will be awarded to the winners of both contests.

Rocks Drop Tourney Opener

(By Gerald Shields)

The Stanislaus hoopsters dropped a close game to Pascagoula 31 to 30 in the opening game of the Sub-Regional Tourney held at Picayune last weekend.

The taller Rockachaws had a decided lead at the close of the half with two points against their slower moving rivals. Stanislaus came back in the third quarter to rack up thirteen points to lead Pascagoula 30 to 22.

In the last quarter the boys from Jackson County really got to work on the Rockachaws. They fed their sharpshooter, Perez well. When the whistle sounded Stanislaus had scored one charity marker, while their rivals had hung up ten points. It was just a case of hitting the basket and having the ball take that vexing roll around the hoop, only to drop into the hands of a Pascagoula player.

High point man for the game was Perez with 18, while Jerry Lyttle of Stanislaus garnered 11.

How They Stand

Up to now the Rock-A-Chaw basketball team has been having a victorious season, winning six while dropping only two of their regular-season games. Their losses were to St. Martin by the slim margin of one point, 57-56, in which two over-time periods were played and to St. Joseph of Pass Christian 35-33. Meanwhile their victims were Sellers 34-29, Biloxi 30-25, Pass Hight 30-24, and Sellers 53-43. Below is a brief summary of how many points have been scored by both our Varsity and Junior basketball teams respectively.

VARSITY SQUAD

Names	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Rooney, Jerry	40	15	115
Lyttle, Jerry	28	11	67
Caruso, Luke	18	5	41
Perelli, Alton	14	9	37
Schmidt, Gilbert	11	7	29
Burns, Albert	8	4	20
Holmes, Jimmy	7	6	20
Huvar, Billy	7	2	16
Caruso, John	5	4	14
Gilmore, Jimmy	4	1	9
Falgout, Bobby	1	1	3
Weigand, Bobby	0	2	2
Capdepon, Henry	1	0	2

TOTALS 153 67 373

The seven ages of women—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

Boxing Squad Sets Off Explosives

As if glove strings were fuses igniting dynamite in their fists the Saint Stanislaus boxing squad set off a charge of explosives in their second string of intramural matches here, February 7.

55-60 lb. class: Jim Choina took the first fight with a unanimous decision over B. Monti.

60-75 lb. class: Boo Noto and Tom Monti put each other through three evenly fought rounds. Billy Martin copped a close win over Ernest Yates by pulling forward in the third round.

80-90 lb. class: Louis Balsa won unanimously over Pat Mooney.

95-100 lb. class: Frank Noto proved that the man with the reach wins out over George Ellis.

110-11 lb. class: In the hottest fight of the night, Freddy Cabell out-pointed Jack Ford.

118-126 lb. class: After polishing his opponent in the first round, Eddie Blake went on to win over F. Betanzos.

126-136 lb. class: Leonard Benvenuti won a much-disputed decision over hard-fighting Charles Curet.

135-145 lb. class: Scotty Assenheimer took a second win over Lucien Raymond in a hard-fought return match.

145-164 lb. class: "Georgeous Gene" Schwartz came close to losing to Mike Haas in the featured fight but managed to edge out his opponent by crafty boxing.

Around The Campus

By JOE CLARK

It looks as if we are going to have an organized tennis team this year, which will be under the tutelage of Brother Canisius. Some of those who played last year, and who are expecting to return are Mike Gasteazoro, Louis Lucas, Wallace Pappadopol, Ernest Manzoni and yours truly. New players who look like prospects are "Luke" Kemmerly, and Pat Jefferson. The team will miss a good prospect, in Tom Scardino, a senior who is now in the Navy.

Some moth eaten excuses for tardiness still seem to work. Don't want to mention names but here's some of the excuses: a long freight; the alarm didn't go off; Mother forgot to awaken me; had to follow the Fire Engine; the Traffic Officer wished to have a heart to heart talk with me.

"I hear that the government is sponsoring a trip to the Far East for qualified young men 19 to 25 years of age. The point of most interest is a peninsula to the southeast of China known as Korea. Those that participate in the trip are picked on a competitive basis from information obtained in questionnaires sent to a large number of youths throughout the country."—From the Springhillian.

The Confraternity delegates from Saint Stanislaus, Mike Haas, Joe Scafid, Scott Assenheimer, and Joe Clark who attended the convention at Mobile wish to extend their thanks to their hosts the students of McGill who housed them during the three day convention. They also wish to extend their thankfulness to the Brothers who aided them by their guidance during the convention.

The scientists don't seem sure whether splitting the atom was a wise crack.

S. S. C. Youngsters Win Opener, 35-16

(By Gerald Shields)

After humbling the Waveland Panthers 35-16 before a fair home-town crowd on the 13th, the St. Stanislaus Tiny Rocks are now preparing for a February 28 Hancock County Grammar School Tourney at Bay High.

Before 30 seconds of the first period elapsed, Wilson boosted the S. S. C. youngsters to the lead with two scores. Using a fast offensive and a tight man-to-man defensive, the Rocks starved out their opponents 9-0 at the period's end.

In the second period the Panthers rallied against Brother Canisius' second string, but still trailed 12-8 as the whistle ended the first half.

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 22 & 23
JOHN GARFIELD & PATRICIA
NEAL in
"The Breaking Point"
NEWS—PIRATES OF THE
HIGH SEAS NO. 10.

Sportlight...

By ROGER MANFRE

The Rocks set aside McNeil in the first night of the annual Bay High Tournament by the slim margin of one point — The final score was 33 to 32 . . . In the semifinals St. Stanislaus fell before Sellers by the score of 49 to 47 . . . Sellers moved to the finals. They defeated Bay High to win the tourney.

The Stanislaus "5" pulled a fine fourth quarter comeback in the Sellers game on January 29; they came from behind to win 53 to 43 . . . Jerry Lyttle and Jerry Rooney each bucketed 16 points during this cage event.

Coach Thames' mittmen made their 1951 debut, exhibiting some 22 talented boxers in eleven intramural bouts . . . One of these, John Guthrie has left his senior studies to join the Navy . . . "Ship Ahoy, ol' boy; see you in Korea".

Thursday night February 1, the Coaches from seven Gulf Coast schools met to decide the order in which the sub regional games will be held in Picayune February 15, 16 and 17 . . . Thursday the 15, at six o'clock St. Stanislaus plays Pascagoula; at eight o'clock Gulfport vs G. C. M. A. and at nine o'clock Biloxi meets Picayune, Moss Point byed . . . Friday the semi-finals will be played at seven o'clock and nine o'clock . . . Saturday at nine o'clock the final game for championship will be contested . . . Officials for the tourney will Lumpkin, Wilson and Burns.

The Junior team headed by Coach Mike Power has made quite a show in the past few weeks . . . David Tucker, Curtis Simon, Shelby Tucker, Peter Latino and Manelik Pou compose the first string and must be commended for their outstanding performances.

For the last few years it seems that someone on the College squad always scores a basket for the other team . . . Well, this year is no exception to the rule . . . Curtis Simon did just that in the Biloxi game.

Coming sports events . . . Track starts Monday February 26 . . . The District Meet will be held April 28 and the State Meet May 4 . . . The District Tennis Tournament is scheduled for May 11 and 12 and is to be followed by the State Tourney May 19 . . . Baseball season begins Monday March 12 . . . The State Play-off is on June 7, 8, and 9.

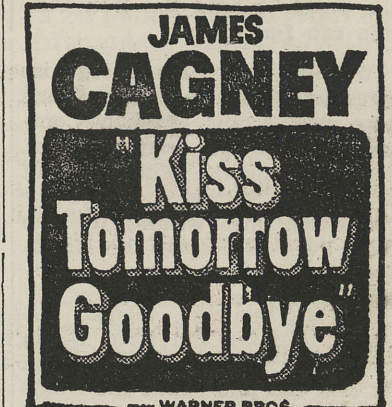
ed the first half.

Val Wilson, the Rock's first string right forward crowned himself high mark man on his team by chalking up nine points. Bernard Wolfe and Jack Calhoun proved to be credits to the Tiny Rocks with their outstanding offensive work. "Fats" Hartfield, the invaders' star defesse man, worked havoc on his opponents would be scoring plays throughout the game.

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PAUL KELLY & JUNE
TRAVIS in
"Join the Marines"
AND CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY, 18 - 19



TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY, 20 - 21 - 22
JANE POWELL & RICARDO
MONTALBAN in
"Two Weeks With Love"
IN TECHNICOLOR
NEWS AND CARTOON

FRIDAY - 23
DENNIS O'KEEFE - WILLIAM
BENDX & HELEN WALKER in
"Aboard With Two
Yanks"
NEWS AND CARTOON

Just Reflections

(By Thomas Aicklen)

What goes on in Stalin's mind. Is he worried? Just think of all his troubles. Does Joe worry about those radio waves that beam the Voice of America into Russian ears? Can he be sure that the NKVD finds and confiscates every receiver? Does it alarm him that even many of his top men secretly listen to the Voice? Can he be sure that all his satellites are loyal to him? Can he be sure that there won't be more Yugoslavias? Yes, Joe has plenty of troubles. But that does not mean that we should help him, and yet that's exactly what we're doing. Why don't we stop telling him just what we intend to do! Let him find out after we've done it.

Why not double and redouble the Voice of America until the 300 transmitters he uses to jam the Voice are not sufficient? Why not make MILLIONS OF CHEAP RADIOS AND DELIVER THEM, by balloon if necessary where the people behind the Iron Curtain can find them?

Why not find ways to organize "freedom cells" under the Bear's nose just as his fiveman Communist "cells" are conspiring under our noses? Thousands of brave men waiting a chance for vengeance are willing to risk their lives to destroy the Kremlin tyrants.

By a hundred means the United Nations can keep Stalin upset, put cracks in his Iron Curtain and undermine the whole Communist empire.

The Kremlin's ultimate goal is nothing less than a world Union of Soviet Republics. Such a Kremlin "peace" would be the peace of Alcatraz or Sing Sing, but it would not be peace.

SENIORS POSE

(Continued from front page) are not from the city, they had a fine opportunity of getting around with some of the fellows who really knew the city.

When bus time rolled around at four-forty-five everyone was on time except one—his girl forgot to wind the clock, but he did get home all right in time for supper.

As to the results of the visit. Copies have arrived from the Tipery Studio. Some fellows didn't know that they made such an appearance. Sure they were flattering. At least that's what some seem to think. Took a couple of guys almost one whole day to make the choice of what they wanted. Everyone knows the photo lens just can't be fooled.



PEEPING THRU THE KEYHOLE

Bob Castillo who pretended to act the role of the "Lone Wolf" has apparently turned into a "Lover Boy," Eh Nunie? . . . Lulu, I thought you used to like the song "The Volga Boatman," What happened, was it a change of mind or heart? . . . I understand Noelle's has been reading up on all the true love magazines lately, better watch out T. J. She may try out her tactics on you . . . It looks like Mugs is always after one of our school stars. At the present it seems to be our sophomore sensation, Bobbie. What happened Wipper, no football jacket? . . . Martha Mossy has left the Delaware for Ethan Donald Ollen! What happened, did the climate get too cold for you? It has us rather puzzled why some people call Fritz the "Beach Comer." It's no wonder why the local girls won't give Jerry L. a break. I believe they are finally convinced his heart belongs in New Orleans. Poor Ronald his jar of honey turned into a jar of vinegar . . . It seems that Ann Schmidt is making a habit of deciding to go out with a certain football player always on the "Spur of the Moment." Say, Paul, stop telling us that cock and bull story that you lost your pin. Maybe a certain gal in New Orleans could tell you where it is. Better watch that Rabbit, Susie . . . Believe it or not we have a request for a dedication all the way from New Orleans, I understand Kathleen puts Jerry L. in a cloud with, "I Only Have Eyes for You." Al's new theme song seems to be "Ba-Ba-Black Sheep" . . . Next is a general dedication of "Enjoy yourself" for all the boys whose arrows point to Korea

CLOSED RETREAT

(Continued from front page)

Maumus, Pedro Monti, John Saravanja.

The second group includes: Thomas Aicklen, Donald Angelle, Donald Allen, Scott Assenheimer, James Barry, Vincent Banville, Albert Burns, Robert Cagle, Sal D'Angelo, Liston Gardebled, Hartwell Gex, Ben Hille, Fritz Jahneke, Vincent Liberto, Raymond Moreau, Clark Meyer, Pat McCurnin, Robert Nunmaker, Stanton Rosenblath, Gilbert Schmidt, Russell Simons, Chapman Stewart, Ronald Gross.

Leonard Bowman, John Battalora, Luke Caruso, Bruce Favre, Grant Gearheard, Michael Haas, Roger Heitzmann, James Holmes, Pat Hurley, William Huvar, Pat Jefferson, John Lutz, Roger Manfre, Harvey Ming, Robert Mitchell, Paul Palermo, Lucien Raymond, Joseph Scafidi, Eugene Schwartz, Gerald Shields, Toni Stimmel, John Uhl, James Williams will make up the third group.

. . . Banville seems to be singing "Sue City Sue" with a broken heart. . . Why is Bob W. singing "I Wonder Whose Kissing Her Now?" Maybe Castillo can tell him . . . Even though this seems to be rather common I believe "Some Body Stole My Gal" is reserved for J. Battalora.

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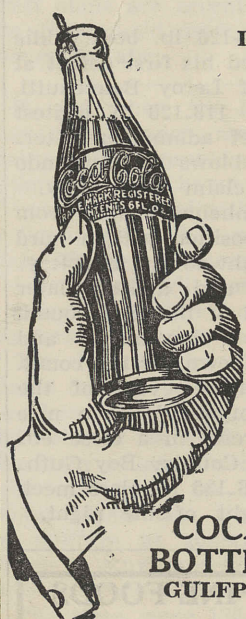
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ALUMNI HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the St. Stanislaus Alumni Association was held at the Saint Charles Hotel, Sunday, March 11. Some one hundred and ten members were present to hear Charley Jaubert give a masterly address on the obligations men of a Catholic School are bound to maintain.

In part, Mr. Jaubert said, "that self mastery and self control were obtained by prayer and good example. He said that just as we learned the fundamentals from the good Brothers while under their tutelage at Saint Stanislaus by the example of these lives, so too, we students of a great school must in our individual lives live at all times as practicing Catholics in all activities."

Mr. Jaubert took the fifteen decades of the Rosary and showed that in each mystery there is an application for each of us in our very day life

The members present went on record to have the Secretary notify the Alumni of the adoption of the TEN DOLLAR A YEAR CLUB as a means of building the Brother Peter Memorial Scholarship Fund.

They also voted to allow the advisory Board of this fund full discretion as to the method by which these funds were to be disposed.

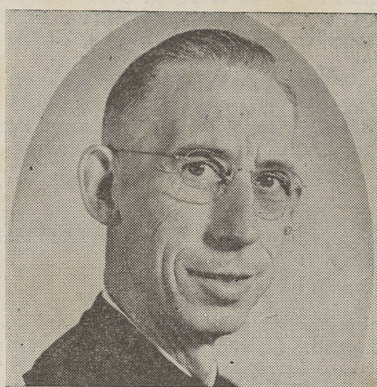
An amendment to change the method of electing the Officers of the Association was killed.

The oldest member present was P. P. Lynch of Morgan City who attended St. Stanislaus in 1891. Charley Munson, another old timer, a member of Class 1896 was very active in all discussion that were presented. Class of 1912 had five of its six members present. Class 1924 was also well represented as was Class 1926, the Silver Jubilee Class. The Golden Jubilee Class has gone to its eternal reward. The last member, John S. Sportono of Bay St. Louis, passed away a few years ago.

SPRING FEVER HITS CAMPUS

The rare old southern disease called spring fever hit the campus with the first days of March. The low warm breezes wafting in from the Gulf were soothing to the brow, heavy on the eyes, and apparently a greater weight upon nerves and thinking equipment. It just seemed so nice to just stretch out on the lawn, gaze at the lazy clouds in the esky, and listen to the murmuring of the waves hitting the shore line. All this was most conducive to get into the hands of morpheus, and to live in land of dreams.

But last Sunday night old man winter let us know that he was still around. Overcoats, jackets, sweaters, and steam heat were again at a premium. There was a sweet smell of camphor around the masses on Monday, indicative that the boys had put away many things until the fall. At this writ-



BROTHER ROMUALD, S. C.

S.S.C. BAND SETS CONCERT DATE

(By Larry Scharff)

Rev. Brother Romuald, S. C. will present the Saint Stanislaus Band in its annual Concert, Saturday, March 31 at the St. Joseph Academy Gym.

This will be the twentieth appearance of Brother Romuald with the baton in directing the school band.

The program will offer a variety of music from the classical to the novelty as well as some of the more popular airs.

The Contest selection of the year will be included in the program. This year the State Band Contest at Jackson will be held early in April, so this concert on the 31st of March will be a sort of prelude and rehearsal for the Contest. Current time for the Concert is slated for 8:15 P. M. Saturday, March 31st.

Coming Events

March 18	McGill - Baseball
March 21	Easter Holidays
March 28	Classes Resume
March 31	Band Concert
March 31	Teen Age Dance
March 31	CHS Track Meet, here
April 12	State Band Contest

ing the cold snap seems to be lessening, and soon that drowsy feeling will recall us to Spring.

An added attraction to the coming of spring was the invasion of some pesky little insects called gnats. They are so small that screens offer no resistance to their invasion. Two or three hanging about the neck, or tangling in the hair, or invading an ear - can just about set a fellow crazy. Like the Chinese the more killed, the more they advance to the attack. At least the cold snap from Canada did some good in getting rid of these pestiferous blood suckers. They completely spoiled the day dreams induced by the warm and lazy zephyrs that invaded the classrooms. Everyone seemed to have swimming in mind, but with our delayed cold wave, every one seemed to be contented to wait a bit longer to use the spring board at the end of the pier.

No wonder the poet asked what is so "rare as a day in June." The Stanislaus students add to this by adding what is so rare as a day in April.

SENIOR CLASS HIT BY MUMPS

By John Saravanja)

The first week of February will be well remembered by many of the members of the present Senior Class. During those days, seven of the class had to repair to bed in the infirmary with swollen heads. Well the heads did look very much out of proportion but this was finally discovered to be all in the glands under both ears. Some fellows had to remain more than the usual nine days because of complications. Chappy Stewart holds the record. He occupied the same bed for several weeks. Thanks to the fine treatment from Doctor Wolfe and Miss Ellis, R. N., Chappy is again on the campus.

One of the most popular objects around the infirmary was the mirror. Every morning the fellows made the excuse to get some fresh water, but the real and only reason was to see what had happened during the night. Was there an increase, or was there cessation in the swelling? The usual remark after getting a personal reflection was, "Gee, if Ma could only see me now".

It was very strange to some that a couple of fellows never had any trouble to eat everything that came in on the tray, in fact, several were able to clean up the trays of the less unfortunates who usually took one long look at the tray, then pulled up the blanket in disgust. A fellow really hates to confess that he can't eat.

The invasion of the mumps was not monopolized by the boarders. The day scholars had their share as well. We understand that big Luke Caruso had a real swell looking mug. A picture taken of him at that time might have been mistaken for the full moon.

SENATE PASSES DRAFT ACT

EIGHTEEN YEAR OLDS AFFECTED BY NEW LAW; UNIVERSAL TRAINING PART OF NEW LAW

The U. S. Senate last week passed the draft bill which will require all Eighteen year old males to serve a minimum of twenty-four months in the Armed Forces. Included in the bill is a Universal Military Training clause requiring service of at least six months for 18 year olds. This is the first Universal Military law ever passed in the history of the country. The bill now goes to the House of Representatives for consideration. There will be some minor changes in the bill. Several of the Southern Congressmen have already said there was no way of preventing the passage of the act to prevent the calling of 18 year olds to the colors

The present law requiring the service of men from 19 to 26 expires July 9th. The new law

Last Saturday night the Rockachaws were for the fourth successive year crowned State Boxing Champs. In addition to the team trophy, they also took the heavyweight crown.

Stanislaus won with 38 points. Gulfcoast Military was second with 29 and the Lightweight trophy. Bay High took 23 points for third place while Demonstration High of Hattiesburg, was fourth with 20 points. Kiln High and Water Valley were tied for fifth place winners with 6 points each.

Seniors Attend Closed Retreats

(By Joe Clark)

The annual three days closed retreats for the Senior Class were held March 1 to 4; 6th to 9th, and 11th to 14th. The class this year was divided into three groups because of the large number in the Class, which is the largest number in the history of Stanislaus.

The first group arrived at Xavier Hall, Pass Christian shortly after five o'clock where they were greeted by Rev. Father Sheridan, S. J. The men were assigned their rooms, given a pep talk concerning what was expected of them for the three days with an accent on Silence, Solitude, and Prayer.

The first and third groups had Rev. Father Lehmkuhl, S. J. as preacher and guide. The second group heard Father Cooper, S. J. with Father Lemkuhl as assistant in place of Father Sheridan who had to be away.

Five talks were given each day. All these talks were on fundamentals and all were most applicable in the lives of each and every man attending the retreat. Ample time was given the retreatants to ponder over the talks, to read such matter as pertained to the retreat, and still allowed time to make frequent visits to the blessed sacrament.

Xavier Hall is most fitting for a closed retreat. The building is far enough from the highway to keep out traffic noises, then the surroundings of trees, flowers, and the whole serenity of the place includes solitude and peace of mind.

All the men who made the retreat feel as if something "different has happened." This is one activity in a man's life where the evidence is not on the surface. Judging by the amount of prayer indulged in by those who participated; everyone must have made a grand retreat.

will go into effect upon the signature of the president.

National Guard enlistments bring an automatic deferment to the enlistee, students in ROTC units who promise service upon completion of College courses, and who maintain good averages in their various courses will also be deferred until they have completed College work.

The House will probably make some changes effective as he's

Stanislaus garnered two points in the Consolation scraps put on Saturday afternoon. William Martin won on a forfeit from Cuevas of Kiln. Dave Tucker won the nod over Brooks of Water Valley.

In the finals Saturday night Louis Balsa in the 85.90 pound class won over F. Ladner of the Kiln. Gene Schwartz took the points over Kilpatrick of G. C. M. A. in a garrison finish. John Guthrie won from George Roundville of Water Valley.

Paul Palermo almost had a decision taken a way from him. Charley McCaffery of Demonstration was almost out on the ropes when for some reason the referee stopped the fight and held up McCaffery's hand. After a bit of explanation, the referee and judges decided to allow the fight to continue after the final bout, but McCaffery failed to respond to the call. Palermo was granted the fight on a forfeit.

Jimmy Holmes in the 155-165 class had a little trouble taking Johnny Finn of Bay High into camp. Al Burns in the 170 pound class won a swell scrap from Duet of Gulfcoast Military.

DRAMATIC CLUB PREP FOR SHOW

(By Vincent Liberto)

The Dramatic Club under the direction of Brother Elbert, S. C. is busy prepping for the Varfety show to be presented April 19 at the Saint Joseph Auditorium. Some one hundred boys and girls make up the cast for the show. All have been busy at work since last January despite the flu, mumps, and sundry other handicaps that have arisen since the start of practice.

The entertainment will consist of music by the Saint Stanislaus orchestra; movies and community singing; drills, choir and soloists; dances, an Irish jig; a One Act Thriller, and a very thrilling surprise which must wait until show time to be revealed. We feel sure that all who attend will get more than their money's worth.

The finale is built around a patriotic theme consisting of songs such as YANKEE DOODLE DANDY, IT'S A GRAND OLD FLAG, THIS IS OUR COUNTRY, and closing with AMERICA the BEAUTIFUL.

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TO THE GRADERS

THE ROCKACHAW is and always has been a student paper. It has always been understood that happenings about the Grade School Department should merit the same space as that of the Upperclassmen. It is most gratifying to see in this issue so many stories by-lined by boys from the Grammar School Department. Your Editor is always ready to welcome new blood, so if there are any other writers with ambitions and who wish to sacrifice a bit of their time for the benefit of the paper, and for the good of their classmates—come on in . . . the water's fine.—Gerald Shields.

ORCHIDS

Orchids to Dick Thames and his scrappy boxers. Coach and team certainly merit the Navy, "Well Done" commendation.

Many of the boys worked under difficulties in that the boxing season conflicted with basketball. Very frequently the practice sessions had to be curtailed because of the basketball games, but nothing daunted them in the accomplishment of their goal.

The light-weight division need not feel badly because they did not get the trophy. We cannot take everything every year. The smaller boys contributed no small share in the final victory by putting more pep into the heavier men to take up where they left off.

Again, to Coach Manager, and Team thanks again for bringing the State Championship to St. Stanislaus for the fourth consecutive year.—Roger Manfre.

Talk Of The Town

All the boys are wondering who's the chaperon with the (two) Speedies in Sunshine's. What's the matter Noelle the boys don't agree with you? . . . "God's Gift to Women II" got himself a new girl by the name of Mug. What's the matter Richard lost out in the stretch? . . . "Suspense of the Month". Will Joanne get the mumps? . . . What's the matter Karen, Charlie My Boy, finally got wise? Don't cry you'll always have G. G. . . . Coach is getting ready with the wail again. Our friend Steel is in the third round with Jo Ann, but we think she's playing tit-for-tat . . . Mick how's the parking lot business? . . . Could any of you boys tell us why "Brownie" is in Cuba? . . . Everybody seems to know Paul Hurley. Well what did he tell Honorine? . . . Seems as though Bettye V. had a large supply of handkerchiefs Saturday night . . . We hear that the Rock-A-Chaw is going up all the way to Culman, Alabama. Could you be sending it Rabbit? . . . Speedy, we hear you know where all the best parking places are along the coast . . . Susie to Paul, when the boxers do their road work, "If I Know You Where Coming, I Would Have Baked A Cake" . . . Boarders from Monday to Saturday, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" . . . Here's a little dedication of Dixie to the boys of Room A . . . We hear that Miss Hetta "Dick" Hopper has been commenting because a certain

Garland Of Roses To Miss T. Ellis

By Gerald Shields

It takes more than the written word or beautifully worded phrases or even an outward display of thanks to really demonstrate appreciation to Miss Thelma Ellis resident nurse, for the past ten years at Saint Stanislaus. Her kindness to all the Seniors during the recent outbreak of mumps will be long remembered and appreciated.

From Christmas until the middle of March, the Infirmary was constantly occupied with "mummy" victims. As one patient left, his bed would be free only a few hours before another was around to claim it. In addition to the mumps, the

Senior's pin has been worn by two girls. What the matter can't she get one? . . . A certain (Miss) Baseball-Major Leaguer, got caught stealing Home (Alton) in the Minor League . . . We hear that Grace W. is getting to be a Pony Fan . . . Bashful Bill hasn't been roped in by any girl yet. Come on Carol give him another try. . . . What happen "42" you stretched it a little to far? . . . Nunie why don't you tell Bobby about the H. C. football star? Does anyone know a girl with a Cadillac Convert and a summer home on the coast, whom Tommy Aicklen can invite to the prom?

Book Reviews

(By John Saravanja)

The recent additions to the library are a series of sea adventure novels that pack a high calibre of entertainment and good reading for the high school boys. Commander Edward Ellberg takes the reader into the mechanical and complicated wonderland of the modern submarine. The reader becomes one of its crew and when the submarine meets with a sudden accident he seeks to find an escape from that deperate and seemingly hopeless situation.

"Thirty Fathoms Deep," is the exciting tale of a salvage crew that seeks the wreck of an old Spanish galleon sunk nearly three hundred years ago off the coast of Peru. This ship was believed to be laden with loot—jewels and bars of gold for the treasury of the King of Spain. Rather than allow it to fall into the hands of Drake and his corsairs, the Spanish scuttled the "Santa Cruz" and let her sink with her treasure. The modern salvagers had a hard time finding the exact location of the wreck and the mighty ocean drives innumerable obstacles at them before they get to the sunken vessel.

Other books by the same author are also available, such as: "Men Under the Sea," "Hell on Ice," "Under the Red Sea Sun," "Spanish Ingots," and "No Ban- ners, No Bugles."

"The Akikuyu," by Fr. C. Cagnalo, I. M. C. Father Cagnalo relates the life, customs, and traditions of this forgotten African tribe. This book was sent by the Missionary Brothers of the Sacred Heart at Nyeri, Kenya where the book was printed.

Little fellows had another string of their own coming in with the flu. Thanks to the modern drugs their stay was short.

Miss Ellis deserves all the praise we can possibly give her for the faithfulness to duty of which she gave so many examples. For a time she had no help at night. That meant that her sleeping hours were curtailed to dispense aurecomycin to the patients with the mumps, and then to watch the temperatures of the seriously sick.



MISS THELMA ELLIS, R. N.

No more shall we think that a Nurse's job is merely dispensing medicines and taking temperatures. It was and is making the patient more comfortable in bed, answering a dozen foolish questions put by nervous patients, and added to all this keeping the infirmary spick and span at all times.

Hats off to Miss Ellis for a work which certainly earned the commendation, "Well Done."

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ALUMNI NOTES

George Curett, Class 1950, is now at Camp Gordon. Your Uncle Sam must have had a difficult time getting a uniform to fit George and the Mess Men must surely hate to see George in that chow line the only solution to save money for US is to send George home.

Phil Scheurer, Class 1951, is now with Navy Air Force in training at Dallas, Texas. It was take the Organized Reserves for Phil or Infantry.

It is another boy for Roland Menou, Class 1922. Congratulations to the Menou's. One reason Roland could not make the Annual Alumni meeting.

James J. Bryan will be married in early May according to the recent Society page announcement and confirmed by James himself last Sunday.

A nice little girl arrived at the Cornelius Ladners . . . she arrived at the King's Daughters Hospital, Bay St. Louis, ten days ago. A very good reason for Cornelius being unable to meet his classmates at the St. Charles Hotel for the annual meeting.

Louis P. Ganecheau was recently elected President of the De Camera Club . . . Eddie Steiner of Class 1946 was down from Chattanooga for the meeting . . . Thomas Stephenson of Class 1947 is Treasurer of a Sugar Company with offices on Park Avenue, New York. He would like to hear from some of his old buddies - address him at 67-02 A 188th Street, Flushing, New York . . . John Redman of Class '36, is now the Editor of the Biloxi Bulletin, Box 151, Biloxi, Miss. Owner and Publisher of the paper is Clark Shaughnessy.

Pat Wilson, '45, was recently inducted into the Army from the Pacific. He was at Camp Hood two weeks ago . . . J. D. Abner, '48, is with a Tank Company. Forgot his Camp Address . . . Bevel May, '50, is with the Navy. Last heard from as at San Diego, California.

Lt. Jack Pepperdene, '33, was recently returned from overseas and is now located in Virginia. He is expecting an overdue furlough very soon.

Please remember in your prayers the father of J. T. Prosser who died last week; also, Jimmy Aucoin of Class 1903, and the father of Ledoux Loisel who died last Monday.

On the sick list: Henry Capdepon of Class 1915, and Arthur Scafidi of same Class. Both reside at Bay St. Louis. Joe Wilbert, '48, is also under treatment of the doctor. Any of these men would enjoy a visit from any Alumnus.

The meaning of the Ten Dollar a Year Club, proposed and passed at the recent Alumni meeting, is that it will allow more men to operate on a salary basis and who must meet a family budget. chance to get on the band wagon to perpetuate the memory of Brother Peter. As suggested by several of the men last Sunday, your Secretary will mail at an early date an explanation of all this and send you necessary subscription card for your convenience.

The Alumni NEWS LETTER will appear real soon. Any one who wishes to write for same please have all copy with the secretary by the end of March. This is a grand opportunity of getting off your chest something you might have wished to say last Sunday. . . . please sign your name to all communications, or give a very good reason why your name should not appear as a by-line.

Frank Thomas, Class 1944, is still at Boulder, Colorado. He hopes of completing his Engineering work this summer.

HONOR ROLL -- FOURTH TERM

SENIORS: Fernando Betanzos, Joe Clark, Miguel Gasteazoro, James Holmes, Vincent Liberto, Jossy Mansur, Fernando Aldape, James Barry, and John Battalora.

JUNIORS: Paul Hurley, Donald Mathes, Estorge Sibille, John Grant.

SOPHOMORE: Leonard Angelle, Louis Lucas, Norman Vetter, Donald Levy, Richard White, Laurent Scharff.

FRESHMAN: Ernesto Aldape, James Becnel, Anthony Benigno, Ernesto Posey, Salvador Santos, Angel Santos, Auburn Thibodeau, Charles Wescott, James Jurkiewicz, Henry McMichael, Joseph Puzano, Augustus Simpson.

EIGHTH GRADE: Jack Calhoun, Richard Ferry, John Glo Warren, Herron, Peter Latino, William Lucas, Anthony Loiacano, L. Maumus, Parker Maurie, Douglas Talbot, Bertrand Wittmann, Edward Wolfe, and Ernest Yates.

SEVENTH GRADE: James Grace, Leon Fazio, Lawrence Matthews, Carlos Samayoa.

SIXTH GRADE: Edsel Aucoin, Patton Favre, Peter Henderson, Gus Thomas.

FIFTH GRADE: Michael Adam, Daniel Campbell, John Griffin, Robert Martin, Don Mooney, Francis Rapier, James Raymond, C. Scafidi, and Sheldon Suzeneau, Jr.

FOURTH GRADE: Herman Jacobi, Kenneth Kramer, B. J. LaFrank Petersen, Clement Levell, Frederick Bourgeois, and Will Brink.

TID BITS FROM THE GRADES

(By Douglas Talbot)

The combination marching and choral groups under the direction of Brother Elbert are making great strides in their preparation for the St. Patrick's Day celebration. This group is composed almost entirely of Eighth Graders. Every one is taking a great deal of interest in the work and all are enthused about being a part of the show.

Another choral group of approximately thirty boys are from fourth, fifth and sixth grades. They already know several songs, and are anxious to show their wares.

Owing to the sickness of Brother Thomas, Brother Raphael now holding down the whole eighth grade. Brother Clifford who is 8-B is now in charge of the St. Stanislaus Day School. Here's wishing Brother Clifford every success in his new work.

The Grammar school boys attended a three day mission given at the parish church two weeks ago. The Rev. K. D. Hoffmann of Chicago Archdiocese Mission band was the preacher for the occasion. Judging by the number of communions at all the Masses during mission, we would judge that the mission had been a wonderful success.

Mr. Ray Orres of Chicago gave a very interesting talk on the Lady of Fatima last week at the Gym of St. Joseph's Academy. student bodies of St. Stanislaus and of St. Joseph's Academy were very interested listeners to the story of Fatima.

Minim Basketeers Close 1951 Season

(By Bill Lucas)
The boys from the Little St. Hall completed their basketball season last week with Tony Elosua's team taking all honors by topping the league with seven victories and only one loss. Van Bradford's team won 5 and lost three. Billy Lucas' dragged the end of the league as anchor man with 2 victories and six losses.

Angel Santos lead the league with a total of 87 points; Elosua was second with 56 and George Crane took third honors having pitched in a total of 48 points.

The league wishes to extend thanks to Brothers Martial, Rian and Lee for helping them in the way of refereeing all their games.

A softball league has been formed. By the time the next Rock-A-Chaw comes around we will have a story to tell about this league also.

Philip Chisesi With Tiny Rocks

(By John Calhoun)
The Tiny Rock hoopsters, composed of boys from the Seventh and Eighth grades, were organized about the middle of February by Brothers Canisius and Rian. The team played seven games before hanging up the suits for the year and participated in one tourney.

Games were played on a home and home basis with Waveland Grammar, St. Josephs, Pass Christian High School and the St. Stanislaus Day School. The Rocks won four of these: Waveland 12, Rocks 36; Rocks 31, St. Josephs 29. Rocks 31, Pass High 30. In this game Phil Chisesi sunk 13 points and was a consistent point gainer for the Rocks in all games. Val Wilson was second in scoring honors.

The best defensive work was done by Bernard Wolfe, Maurice Artigues, and Ross Guastella. Other members of the squad are: Jack Calhoun, Leon Fazzio, Phil Kramer, John Glover, Parker Maurie, Louis Maumus, George Ferry, Pat Mooney, Alvin Scafidi, and Don Engelhorn.

In the Bay High Invitational Tournament the Tiny Rocks met the elongaed boys from Sellers. The boys from the corn country were a wee bit too big for the prospective Rockachaws, but they went down fighting 39 to 14 in the first round of the tourney.

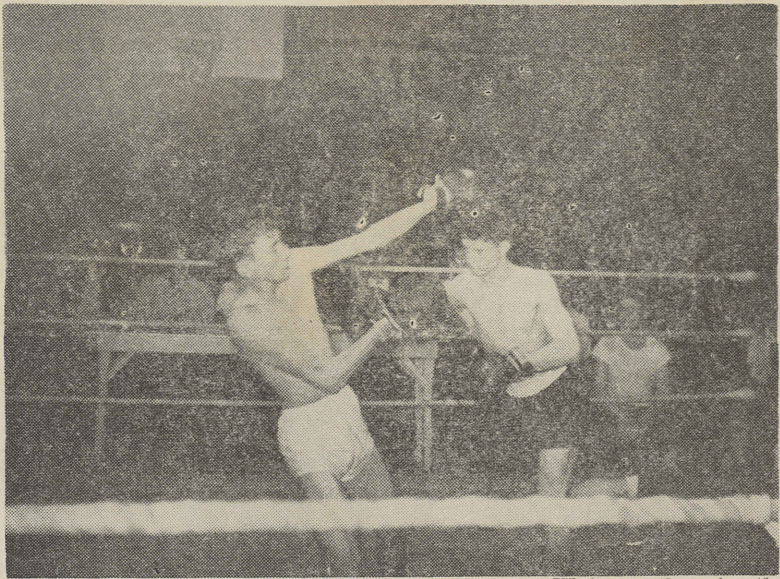
Stanislaus Opens Baseball Season

(By Roger Manfre)
Practice for the Rocks started last Monday and because several of the boys were absent with retreat duties, little is known at this writing of a starting line-up. A number of men were practicing on their lonesome near the close of the basketball season. Bill Huvar, Don and Leonard Angelle and Robert Castillo, had done some warming up, but all others had either been with basketball or with the boxing squad.

Seven pitchers have answered the first call for practice Don Mathes, Jorge D'Alta, Norbert Tracy and Toni Stimmel are right handers. The portsid-ers are Don Luc, Al Burns and Bill Huvar.

Men who were on the team last year but who have had no positions permanently assigned them yet are: Roger Heitzmann, Fred Cabell, Frank Wittmann, Vincent Liberto, Robert Castillo, J. Kiefer, Leonard Angelle, Don Angelle and Joe Melancon.

Games are pending with Gulfport, High, Biloxi, Moss Point, Picayune and several others.



Guthrie lands a haymaker on Roundville of Water Valley shortly before the towel came in for the upstater.

SHOPPING AROUND

By GERALD SHIELDS

The photo bug has hit the campus - Jack Howerton has grabbed the mantle once worn by Phil Scheurer. Buddy Moore is another dabbler with the little birdies. Ronald Gross has a cute little camera too . . . Phil Scheurer was caught in the draft lately and yours truly was downed by a draught . . . Sure miss Phil when it comes to getting this paper to the printer on time . . . Here's hoping Phil is having a good time at Dallas despite his hard grind of training for the Air Force . . . Coach Thames is attending a Coach's clinic at Jackson, Mississippi this week end . . . Sorry we could not find a cut of Al Burns in our morgue . . . he certainly made a hit with his comeback last weekend in the Boxing Tourney . . . Mike Haas had a beautiful "peeper" to carry with him to retreat . . . At least he didn't walk into a door knob . . . Wonder whose initials Joe Scafidi was carving on the tree at Xavier Hall last Wednesday morning? . . . One thing about a retreat, I understand it raises a terrific appetite . . . calls are made for seconds and even thirds.



Brother Rian, S. C. calls a fair ball in one of the first ball games on the Campus this spring. Joe Smith has just socked the lil' old apple.

SPRING IS HERE

(By Roger Manfre)

Spring "has done arrived at Saint Stanislaus." If you don't believe it just try to walk across the campus any afternoon after school. Baseballs are flying in all directions. Would-be pitchers are somewhat wild, but every one has to get a start somewhere. Just keep your eyes open and maybe a ball won't crack your dome for a headache.

This is the season I like. The poets can rave about the birds, the bees, the flowers, and the budding fig trees—for me, the crack of a bat against horsehide is "the mostest," I want which tells me that again baseball is here, and summer cannot be far behind.

The best games are not always with the Varsity. Just come up any afternoon and see the games on the campus. We usually have three games on at once. Choose a safe place where you can perhaps see all at the same time and you will also see everyone out to win. Every batter expects a home run when he socks the old apple and what a look of disappointmetn when a guy out in left takes it in so easy.

Seen a lot of fellows who started here at Stanislaus in the

same quiet way and who eventually went up to the Major Leagues, Shorty Moore who was with the Pirates when they won the World Series years ago; Zeke Bonura who was with the White Sox, Washington, and ended his career with the Giants—in recent years there was Bill Gibbens who is still the property of the Pirates. He is now a member of the Hollywood team. That's the team which introduced the shorts for the players last year.

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SPORTLIGHT...

By ROGER MANFRE

Hats off to Coach Dick Thames over the wonderful showing of his Mitt-men. For the fourth successive year his boys carry top honors in the State. The Rockachaws this year were not expetced to show much class, due no doubt that there had been no inter-scholastic meetings prior to the State Tourney. Good training and practice certainly put the Rocks in the best of condition - hence, our toppers make a grand slam to Coach to Coach Thames.

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John Guthrie, Paul Palermo, Jimmy Holmes, Al Burns, and Mike Haas won the heavy weight division by adding up a total of twenty-three points among them.

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The favorite in the heavies, Gulf Coast Military was swamped by Stanislaus boys, but really went to town among the light weights. The boys from Gulf Coast Numbered twelve, a representative in every division of weights.

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In the 65-70 pound class which does not count for points in the final count, little Edmund Blaize won from Butler of Gulf Coast Military, then took a Bye to the finals where Eddie dropped a close decision to Payadou of Bay High.

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Maynard of G. C. M. A. won easily from our Billy Martin in the semi-finals of the 80-85 pound division. Billy retrieved himself in the Consolation section by taking over Cuevas of the Kiln by way of a forfeit. This was the first year of boxing for Luis Balsa of Venezeula, and Billy Martin from Honduras.

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Gene Schwartz held on to his State Title crown for the third successive year by victories over Jimmy McArthur of Bay High, and John Kilpatrick of Gulf Coast in the finals.

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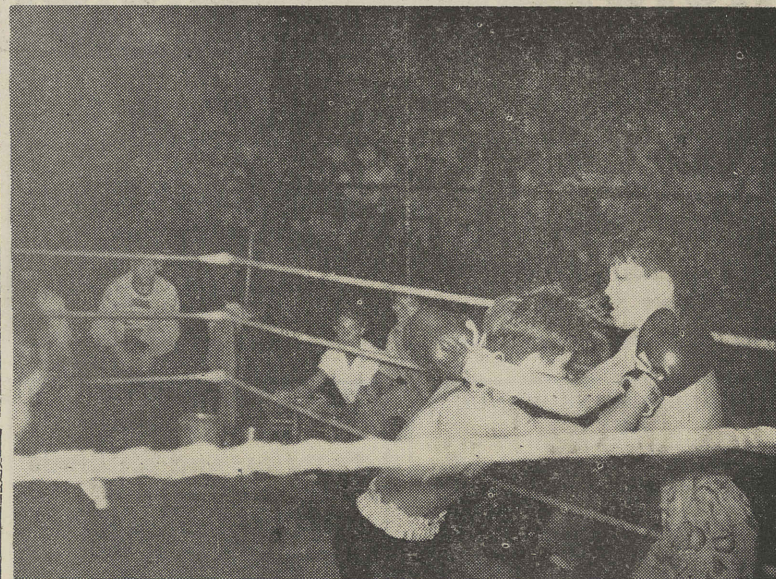
Johnny Guthrie demonstrated that a left jab while good must have more help with a good right. Time and again Johnny hooked Geo. Roundville of Water Valley when the latter believed his jabs were having a grand effect.

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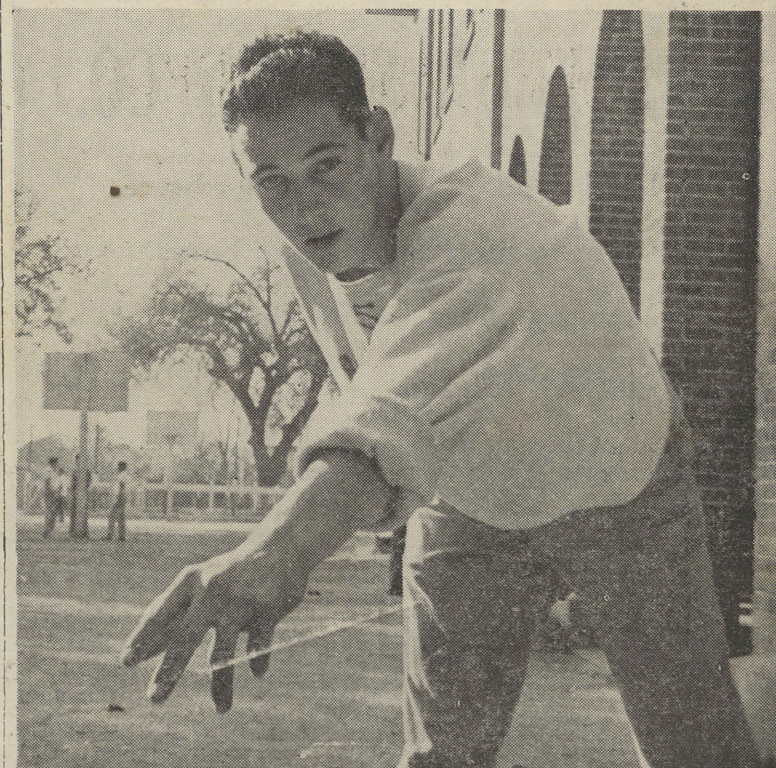
The tennis team under Brother Canisius lost a 3 to 2 decision to the Pass Christian High School boys Saturday afternoon. From rumors it is understood that matches are already a certainty with McGill of Mobile, Gulf Coast Military, and others are pending with Gulfport and Biloxi High Schools.

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Just in case you did not see the news last Sunday - St. Aloysius again took the basketball crown in the Louisiana State Tournament by winning over Istrouma 50 to 42. Catholic High of Baton Rouge took third place.

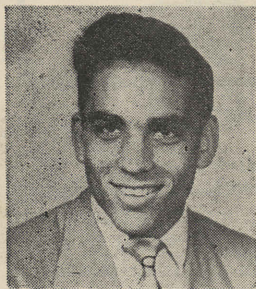


Balsa in the 90 pound class, just before he won the decision over Ladner of the Kiln.

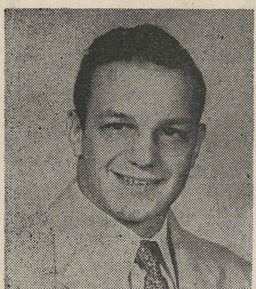


Port-sider Bill Huvar is getting in a bit of pre-season practice -- shooting 'em down the alley.

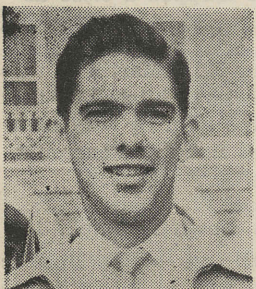
INTRODUCING



Jimmy Holmes, a senior, hails from Foley, Alabama. Played quarter-back on the football team, forward on the basketball squad, and last week helped materially in bringing the heavy weight division trophy to Saint Stanislaus for the year. Jimmy intends to take up medical profession in the steps of his Dad. Has not yet decided what University he will call his Alma Mater.



Paul Palermo, another boy who helped bring home the bacon in the State Boxing Tourney held last weekend. This makes the third year that Paul was on the boxing team and each year he won an individual award. Paul will very probably matriculate at Loyola of the South this fall or perhaps at the Summer course. Any one may guess from the amount of talking he does will know his chosen profession - that's right, the law it will be.



This is the old reliable Chappy Stewart. After a prolonged illness, he expects to be back soon in the Canteen. In the meantime just be patient with him until he can put on a couple of barrels of flour to gain that lost weight. Sure glad to see you up and around again, Chappy.

SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

March 18 McGill, here
April 24 G. C. M. A., there
May 4 G. C. M. A., here

TRACK

March 31 CHS, Baton Rouge, here
April 6 G. C. M. . . Invitational
April 11 G. C. M. A., here

TENNIS

March 17 Pass Christian, there
March 18 McGill, here
April 24 G. C. M. A., there
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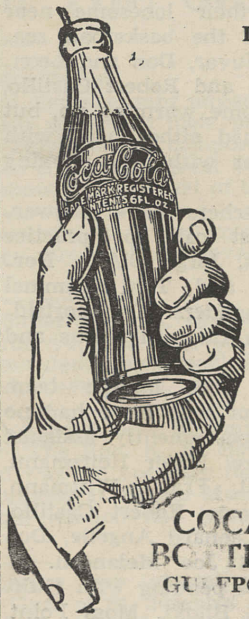
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President Truman Orders The Deferment Of College Students

Aptitude Tests Required Of All Students Subject To Draft Call

President Truman in a sweeping order last Saturday provided draft deferments for hundreds of thousands of college students.

At present there is not provision in the order for high school students, or for those getting out of high school this spring and who plan to enter college next fall. If such a young man reaches 19 before he gets into college he can depend only on his draft board's decision under old orders.

The Executive order authorizes draft boards to pass over students whose grades are good who pass a special aptitude test to be given throughout the country, May 26.

Those who enter college in June will have an opportunity of making the tests on June 16th and 30th. For those who are under 18 when entering college these tests will be given only after they have completed their first year of college work.

Registrants can obtain printed instructions about tests, along with application blanks, from any of the draft boards about April 12 or soon thereafter.

Although the passing mark has not been established as yet, officials have indicated that perhaps it will be 70 out of a possible 100. The passing mark could be raised or lowered, however, according to whether more or fewer men were needed for the armed services.

The tests will be somewhat similar to those taken last fall for Naval Reserve Officer Training placements. The tests will deal with ability to read and comprehend materials. College students must study. Arithmetic and reasoning will require no advanced mathematical knowledge.

Former Band Member Rates In U. S. Army

Clarence Hava who graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1949 and who had been a member of the band for several years really rated with his top Sergeant a few days after starting basic training.

On the second or third day on the marching field, Clarence was the only recruit who seemed to know anything about the maneuvers of marching and close order drill.

After the day's work, the Sergeant asked Clarence where he learned the various commands and maneuvers. On being told that he had been a member of the St. Stanislaus band for several years, he was given charge of fourteen men in order to inculcate some of the rudiments of marching.

Hope this will rate Clarence a sergeant in a short time. Aside from the wearing of the chevrons, the pay envelope at the end of the month will have considerable more than what is being drawn by a raw recruit. It also goes to show that the band has some rewards aside from the musical angle.

CAMPUS GETS NEW BACKSTOP

(By Roger Manfre)

The old time backstop that weathered the storms for almost twenty-seven years is no more. A new all steel baseball backstop has replaced the wooden structure that was built by Brother Peter and some students about 1924.

All the upper works of the backstop were still in perfect condition. That part of the pole which had to bear the weight of the whole and to stand the rains and water failed, but even then could

Final Rites Held For H. Fitzpatrick

Pass Christian—Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9 A. M. for Hugh Washington Fitzpatrick, 56, who died at his home, 503 East Second street.

Services were conducted from his home with a requiem Mass at St. Paul's Catholic church; Rev. J. P. McGlade officiated. Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery.

The husband of Mrs. Elena Patenotte Fitzpatrick, he is also survived by five sisters, Misses Margaret, Nette and Catherine Fitzpatrick, all of Pass Christian; Mrs. Leo D. Fuchs, of Memphis, Tennessee; and sister M. Camillus, Convent of Mercy, Pass Christian.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born July 3, 1894, and attended school at Pass Christian and St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis. He was a veteran of World War One, having served as a lieutenant.

He spent his life in public service, retiring in 1947 because of ill health. He served as postmaster of Pass Christian and member of the Board of Supervisors of Harrison County for Beat 3.

COMING EVENTS

April 10-12	Band Contest
April 16	Exams - 5th Period
April 19	Bro. Elbert's Show
April 21	End of 5th Period
April 25	Back School Picnic
April 27	Next Rock-A-Chaw

have perhaps waited for a short time yet before calling it quits.

The only grievance heard about the new backstop comes from the kids who can no longer monkey up to the top and show their wares on top of the backstop. There are no decent foot grips on the new wire. The lower part is of Page Fence material and will be there for a long, long time.

The Stanislaus Band Makes A Hit With Grand Concert

(By Gerald Shields)

The Saint Stanislaus band lived up to its past reputation last weekend in rendering one of the most interesting and best rendered programs within recent years. Brother Romuald and his players deserve a well earned commendation for their fine performance.

Many of the performers are making their first year of service with the band. Both veterans and novices gave a fine performance which was witnessed by the audience and their response with generous applause after each piece played. The hall was crowded with the well wishers of the band, their friends and classmates. It was standing room only even before the program got under way.

The program offered was from the classical to the novelty with many of the more popular airs thrown in for good measure. The band started off with the snappy and smart "Strike Up The Band." Captivating a melancholy mood was "Eulogy" by Joseph Wagner. As added attraction Jim Williams gave a terrific exhibition of talent on the bass horn in the playing of "Barbarsia."

"Happy Farmer Joins the Navy" gave the draft-bill boys a chilling thought. "The Glass Slipper" by Paul Yoder is the band's required number for the State Band contest. For our money they already qualify for the best rating in Jackson.

Bro. Romuald, Larry Scharff, with the assistance of Bob Castillo along with the band worked havoc with the fifth number, Leo Vitello's "Concerto in Bb for Clarinet." It was a riot of bugles and machine-gun like echoes that fairly made the nerves jump and tingle.

Sixth on the program was Al Hayes' arrangement of "Tha-hauser" arias from the operas. "Alkahest" a Sax. quartet was rendered by Paul Hurley, Louis Lucas, Bruce Favre, and Henry Capdepon.

In the seventh part of the program, "There's Something About a Soldier" portrayed the day in the life of a soldier from reveille to taps—arranged in the form of a descriptive patrol.

Next weekend, April 12-13 the band will wend its way to Jackson to compete in the State Band Contest. Here's wishing all top honors for the band in the annual contest.

Auxiliary Plans T-Time Jubilee To Raise Funds For Uniforms

Anniversary Mass

Last Wednesday morning the Student body and Faculty attended a Solemn High Mass of requiem for the late Bishop Leo Fahey in the church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

The Brothers of the Sacred Heart sang the Mass with Prof. Jos. Hammersbach at the organ.

The officers of the Mass were: The celebrant Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch; Deacon, Father Schermeser; Sub-deacon, Father Grant; Master of Ceremonies, Father Bryan.

The Stanislaus band auxiliary at their last meeting planned a T-Time Jubilee in order to raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms for the school band.

Mr. Henry Dupre of Radio Station WWL has promised, if business does not interfere, to act as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion to take over the part of Auctioneer for all objects to be auctioned.

Tentative date for the party has been set for April 22nd. Tickets for the show may be had from any of the band boys or from Brother Romuald, Band Director. Also from Mrs. Joseph Kern at the 5 and 10; Mrs. Mildred Treutel, and Mrs. Anthony Benigno.

Coach Thames Receives Call To Duty In Navy

Coach Richard "Dick" Thames received his orders last Sunday morning April 1 to report for physical check-up within seven days. Further orders require him to report to Pensacola Naval Station not later than July 5.

Mr. Thames served aboard a Motor Torpedo boat in Pacific waters during World War II. He saw service at New Guinea, Bougainville, Reboul, the Solomon Islands and the Philippines. Prior to the close of the war, he was sent stateside as an instructor in torpedo fire.

Coach Thames has been at St. Stanislaus since the fall of 1947. He arrived just in time to get acquainted with the tropical hurricane that hit the coast. He took over in real Navy style in organizing the



boys in groups to clear away debris, and he was a help to the Welfare Department in erecting tents. He drove a truck which was used to spread DDT in the swampy regions in back of Waveland.

For the past session Coach Thames has been head Coach of football, basketball and boxing. His football team this year came up with the best record enjoyed by the Rockachaws in several years. In boxing, his charges have won the State title for the four successive years he has directed the squad. This year he again won the team trophy and the heavy-weight division. Two of the years, his boys won all trophies offered.

We are sorry to see Coach leave, but sincerely hope that he has all the joys possible in his new work in the Navy.

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GREAT TOURIST
VISITS CAMPUS

Paul Bunyon and his famous Blue Ox will visit the campus of Saint Stanislaus next Tuesday morning. He has written us that his special car will be attached to the Pan American arriving here at 6:46 a. m., but owing to his habit of indulging in a prodigious breakfast every morning he will be unable to reach the campus before eight o'clock.

Paul has heard of our dilemma concerning a third tennis court. He has promised to help us squash handball alleys a bit to allow for another court. In order not to interfere with pre-school handball games, this work will not be accomplished until after the bell rings at 8:35.

Prior to the bell Paul and his Blue Ox will occupy a tent near the center of the campus. All those who wish to grasp the biceps of Paul may do so for the penalty sum of seventy-five cents. This applies only to boys sixteen or over. Under sixteen, the charge will be only two bits. For the girls, all sixteen or over will pay seventy-five cents; those under sixteen will be free.

All who wish to be cured of spavin knee, arthritis, toothache, loss of hair, tightening of the muscles, neuritis, mumps, and in fact any ailment that distresses the human system have merely to rub the head of the Blue Ox between the horns. For this an additional charge will be made. Those under sixteen will be admitted free. Please don't forget the date: Tuesday, April 10th and the time, promptly at 8 a. m. Don't forget the place, the Stanislaus Campus.

The foregoing may be believed or not. The Author lays no claim to be any relation to Baron Munchausen nor is he any friend to the late deceased. Further he claims to be no charter member of the Ananias club. This is all unadulterated Americanese.

BITS OF THINGS

The fish pond in the rear of the Infirmary is beginning to take on shape. Brother Basil with the help of a couple of other men has dug out around the old well and is now getting bricks ready to lay the foundation. If the rains will hold off for a few weeks we'll soon have the Gold fish swimming around.

It's an old saying that you can't keep a good man down. When Brother Aurelian was incapacitated last year with a broken leg which forced him to discontinue his work in the vegetable garden, he started a small bed of vegetables immediately in back of his house. He now has radishes, lettuce, onions, a few rows of strawberries and other eatables all growing where before there was nothing but sand.

A moocher according to Webster's unabridged dictionary is a vagrant, a tramp, a panhandler. Everyone is familiar with all the above definitions. Here at Stanislaus he is usually found on the gallery as soon as a class is dismissed. His usual salutation is, "Gimme a cigarette, willyu?" Then the next sentence is, "Got a match, pal?" Down a little further on the gallery he stops near the canteen. If a thirsty soul happens to stick a coin into the Coca Cola machine, our moocher is ready with, "hey, fellow got another nickel to spare." Does he get all these requests fulfilled? He certainly does simply because he has a flow of sarcasm, vituperation, and various scathing remarks about being Scotch, stingy or even miserly. An asbestos medal is going to be rewarded the moocher any time he is seen

ALUMNI NOTES

Wallace Bontemps, '48, son of Wallace Bontemps of Class 1924 was instrumental in saving his company when they were surrounded in a gully in Korea. Wallace received the Bronze Medal and has been made a Sergeant for his good work. . . . Raymond Carrio, lieutenant in the Marines is again back on the front after an absence of twenty-five days nursing a wound received in one of the earlier battles. . . . Clarence Piazza and Cyril Piazza are also in Korea. . . . Might be a good idea to remember these boys and others too, in some of your spare prayers. . . . Staff Sergeant H. Ray Benvenuti is another former Rockachaw scraping along the cold hills of Korea.

Dr. Bennett J. Lacour has moved his practice from Monroe, Louisiana to Daytona Beach, Florida. Here's wishing you success in your new field, B. J.

Robert A. Buford, '46, has been transferred from Keesler Field. Is now with the Air Force at Lowry Field.

Robert F. LeBlanc, '49, is studying at the University of Oklahoma. . . . Ernest Schofield, '45 is at Camp Gordon. . . . Raymond Sheehy '48, is up for a big promotion most probably he is getting into G-2.

Charles R. Jarrold, '39, recently received an AB from Harvard with maxima cum laude honors. Sincere good wishes and congratulations.

Richard Gleim, '49, is now with the Navy Commissary at Alameda, California. . . . Ray Richard, '47, is with the Marines on garrison duty in Japan.

Your prayers are asked for the repose of the souls of Joseph Ginage, who left school in 1890, also for the father of Scott Huber who died in Meridian, Miss., last week, and Hugh Fitzpatrick who died Wednesday.

Have had a nice response from you fellows on the Ten-Dollar-A-Year Club, but would like to hear from more and more. We really want to do something this year with this Fund. We don't want it to allow it to grow stagnant. So if you have not gotten in your oar yet slip along the check and the subscription blank - filled of course. I will be glad to send you a membership card at once. Just sort of take pity on me, and help me to get rid of a headache, please.

Induction of Class 1951 will take place on Mother's Day, May 14th here at Saint Stanislaus. Sorry we cannot invite every one over for the occasion. The class numbers approximately seventy boys, and with the Officers and the Advisory Board of the Brother Peter Fund we shall have quite a crowd to take care of.

The Jones family had a reunion here Easter Sunday - Pete Jones '23; Eddie Class 1925, Bernard, Class '28 and Brother Alvin, '30 along with their dear old Mother who is eighty summers young had a grand and glorious time. It was the first time the whole family had been together for fifteen or more years.

Any one wishing to contact Jack Pepperdene who is now returned from a tour of duty in Germany may address him as follows: Lt. J. H. Pepperdene, 5308 Fairfax Avenue, Warwick Gardens, Newport News, Virginia. He will be glad to hear from any of his old buddies, especially from Forrest Pendleton.

Staff Sergeant Pete Benvenuti, '43, is still recruiting for the Marines in this locality. He is closer to home now, in fact, can come home every night. His office is at Gulfport. He is slated for a talk to the Saint Stanislaus boys in the very near future.

SHOPPING
AROUND

By GERALD SHIELDS

Big News! Bob Perry Broke Bob Nunmaker's record in the letter receiving contest this week. Perry copped the prize (a wooden nickel with eleven missives (some blue, some pink and a scattering of white) the perfume was most devastating). Any way, Nunmaker's pitiful five stood all alone. Just imagine some of us poor saps are so happy to get one little letter a week, and that has to be examined most carefully for an enclosure - why a check of course.

Did you hear Mickey Haas broadcast the baseball game between Long Beach and the Rockachaws on Wednesday afternoon? If not you missed a treat. He is better than Dizzy Dean. He scupped a few into the second baseman, and slew one from Shortstop to First, but together he did a swell job of letting everyone know what was what on the diamond. All power to Mickey, and may your voice never fail.

Just talking about Mickey Haas. His comeback in the Mile Relay against Catholic High was a humdinger. He really put on a sprint to catch up and pass Donaldson of CHS to beat him by several lengths. Fernando Betanzos ran a swell hundred in 10.2 against the wind. We'll be looking for a better run against GCMA next Wednesday afternoon.

The chess sharks are sharpening their teeth for fresh fish. Brother Leo is looking for recruits and would-be chess players to form a tourney which, by the way, is the brain child of Charley Westcott. The Tournament will be limited to the Senior Study Hall because of the zest in competition and too many old timers at the game; Separate tables will be assigned the novices.

Heard last Tuesday night as the students wended their way back to the Campus. Brother, I don't think I'll be able to sleep tonight! "Brother", You don't mean to tell me that Frankenstein affected you?" Student: "No, Brother, it is the seventy-five cents that went down the drain."

dividing anything with anyone. This could go on to show the same skinflint is always short of writing paper, has no envelopes at any time, lost his pencil, and really has no ink. The best cure for the moocher is to ignore his requests and allow him to vent his spleen on the gulf breezes.

Anyone who has been to the Stadium lately must have been amazed to see the outlines of a

well laid track. This is the sole work of Brother Alvin, the Athletic Director. Most of the work was done on Saturday and after school hours and he speaks plenty of back-breaking toil and perseverance. All that is needed now is a good angel to come along to help him put down a cement curbing and perhaps help along to obtain a few carloads of cinders. Don't all rush at once to get this much needed help, just one at a time, please.

State Contest
Slated For Thurs.

The Concert and sightseeing contest for bands will take place on the Millsaps College Campus Thursday evening. Saint Stanislaus is slated to appear at 3 p. m. The boys forty-four strong, will leave the campus here at six o'clock in the morning by Chartered Bus.

The marching contest will take place at the Jackson High School football stadium, otherwise known as "Tiger Stadium." The Rockachaws will be on review sometime that evening for the marching contest.

While in Jackson, the boys will make the Robert E. Lee hotel their headquarters. They are expected to return Friday afternoon.

Although the Stanislaus band does not carry the talent of previous years, yet much is expected of it in the contest to be held next weekend. The boys have been faithful and persevering in practice and from all appearances have come a long way from those boys who began their band careers last September. Hence, even though Stanislaus has been put up another bracket in the State classification, nevertheless, they will bring home the rewards as usual.

The contest for all State bands opens Monday, April 9 and closes Saturday the 14th. Seventy-four bands will participate this year. Twenty-eight of these are in the same classification as St. Stanislaus, Class CC.

JUNIORS PLAN
EARLY PROM

The Juniors of Stanislaus are busy preparing for the annual Junior-Senior prom which is to take place May 4th.

All doors to the gym have been barred these many days since Easter. The theme of the Prom is a deep secret and known only to the committee in charge of arrangements. They promise to put on a program as great as any previous Class. The dance is a semi-formal affair which will begin at eight and close at midnight as is customary at Stanislaus.

The Al Ballanca orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. This band is heard frequently on Radio station WWL, New Orleans, and has also played on the Biloxi Radio Station, and enjoyed a long run at the Monteleone Hotel Cocktail Lounge for some time.

Owing to the large class of Seniors and Juniors this year - over a hundred combined, invitations are reserved to the dates of the students and their parents. Hence, alumni and other students will not be able to attend as in preceding years.

Variety Show Enters
Final Rehearsals Now

The S. S. C. Variety Show will have a rehearsal next Tuesday in preparation for its presentation of Old Time Vaudeville and Nickelodeon Day.

The date set for the show is Thursday, April 9, at 8:00 p. m. in the St. Joseph gymnasium.

Featured in the show will be some old time movie slides and selected shorts of the Gay Nineties Days plus a blood-curdling feature showing to advantage the stars of the early 1900's.

On the stage a variety of acts concerned with dancing, singing, comedy, and magic feats will be presented.

Some of the dances to be seen will be an Irish Jig, the beautiful step of the old Waltz and some hectic movements of the "Clap Dance" and the Tango from old Spain. Also featured will be a group of pupils from the fourth grade in a Minstrel Dance.

Some of the singers will be Scott Assenheimer and Jeannette Rodriguez. Rounding off the program will be a super thriller titled "The Gorilla."

Confraternity Plans
Monthly Activities

Today the Confraternity will meet in the chapel for a spiritual meeting on the First Friday of April. The Little Office of the Sacred Heart will be recited and the act of Reparation.

This month devotion to the Sacred Heart will be explained at all meetings. Altho this is not the particular month assigned to this devotion, the sodalists are so choosing this time as all schools are closed during the month of June especially designated as dedicated to the spread of the devotion of the Sacred Heart.

The League of the Sacred Heart will receive special mention, and all boys whose names are not inscribed upon the books will be induced to do so, and will be asked to join one of the degrees. Cards with the Promises of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary will be distributed to those interested. All will be asked to join the Apostleship of Prayer which simply requires the recitation of the Morning Offering, and a remembrance of the Intention of the month. This practice can easily be maintained after leaving school and keeping up with the particular intention of the month as almost all parish churches today have it posted in the rear of the church.

The annual picnic date for the sodality members has not yet been decided upon but will be early in May. The place has also been held in abeyance until several places have been scouted.

SPORTLIGHT...

By ROGER MANFRE

The baseball squad was happily disappointed the Sunday before Easter - McGill could not show up for a game because of wet grounds anyway, the Rocks had just gotten their spikes out two days before. The Yellowjackets will make their postponed visit this Sunday afternoon, and at Morreale Park, the Rockachaws will try to put on a better game than would have been given a couple of weeks ago. Bill Huvar and Don Mathis did a splendid job against Long Beach. Texas Bill struck out the first twelve of the fourteen men who faced him, and after four innings had given only one hit. Don who succeeded in getting on the mound was just as stingy with bingles. The visitors also got one measly single from him.

Coach Power's track team really showed their wares against Catholic High despite the fact that they came out on the short end of the score 61 to 47. . . . Fernando Betanzos made a great run in the hundred hitting the clock at 10.2. The State record is 9.9 for the distance. It has been said the record has also been equaled by Baylot of Vicksburg and Duplane of Gulfport High.

Correction: Last issue we stated that the Tennis team had fallen victims to Pass Christian High. No games had been played. To date, Stanislaus has won all matches; Gulfport High was downed 4 to 1; Pass Christian High 7 to 0. Sunday, the McGill netters will try to break the winning streak of the Rocks on the Stanislaus courts. Hear also that Pensacola High will be here Saturday afternoon for at least seven matches.

PREDICTIONS . . .

Pro baseball is now getting underway and the topic of the day is, "Who is going to come out on top this year?" . . . Many sports writers, managers and box office patrons are beginning to give their impression of how things stand. . . . With the aid of some of these "prophets" I will attempt to make my speculation.

In the National League many think that the Phillies will go down to third place but I class them first as they are a young and spirited ball club. . . . Next will be the Giants and then the Dodgers in third place.

In the American League I pick the New York Yankees followed closely by the Red Sox with the Tigers holding third place.

SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

Wednesday, April 4—Long Beach, here, 3:30
 Sunday, April 8—McGill, here, 2:30
 Tuesday, April 10—Biloxi, here, 2:30
 Thursday, April 12—Long Beach, there, 3:30
 Friday, April 20—Moss Point, there, 7:30
 Tuesday, April 24—G. C. M. A., there 3:30
 Saturday, April 28—Moss Point, here, 2:30
 Monday, April 20—Ocean Springs, here 3:30
 Tuesday, May 1—Biloxi, there 3:30
 Friday, May 4—G. C. M. A., here, 3:30
 Thursday, May 10—Ocean Springs, there, 7:30
 Tuesday, May 15—Pascagoula, here, 3:30
 Friday, May 18—Pascagoula, there, 3:30

TENNIS

Friday, March 3—Gulfport Hi
 Saturday, March 31—Pass Hi
 Sunday, April 8—McGill
 Saturday, April 14—Inv. Tour.
 Saturday, April 21—McGill, there
 Saturday, April 28—Newman Hi, here
 Monday, April 30—Gulfport Hi, there
 Friday, May 4—G. C. M. A.
 Friday & Saturday, May 11—12—Reg. Tournament
 Thursday, April 5—G. C. M. A.
 Saturday, April 7—Pensacola

TRACK

Tuesday, April 3—Catholic High, here, 3:00
 Friday, April 6—G. C. M. A., There, 3:00
 Friday April 13—Pascagoula, there, 3:00
 Friday, April 20—District Meet, Pascagoula, 7:00 p. m.

TRACK TEAM BOWS TO CHS

The Rockachaws thin-clads bowed to Catholic High of Baton Rouge in the first meet of the season 61 to 47. Roberts of CHS was high point scorer with ten points. He took first place in the 220 and the 880.

100 Yard: Betanzos, SSC; Gautreaux, CHS, Fernandez, CHS. Time 10.2.
 220 Yard: Roberts, CHS, Simon, SSC. Time .24 sec.
 440 Yard: Campagne, CHS, Holmes SSC, Dianous, SSC. Time: .57 sec.
 880 Yard: Roberts, CHS, Gabb, SSC and Hewes, CHS. Time 2.16 sec.
 Mile Run: Hewes, CHS, Haas, SSC, Donaldson, CHS. Time 5.28 sec.
 440 Relay: Catholic High. Time .49 sec.
 880 Relay: Catholic High, Time 1.46 sec.
 Mile Relay: Stanislaus. Time 3.58 sec.
 220 Low Hurdle: Simon, SSC, Gaudeau, CHS, LeBlanc, CHS, Time 14.2 sec.
 120 High Hurdle: Gasteazoro, SSC, Saravanja, SSC, Gremillion, CHS. Time 17 sec.
 Sht Putt: Madden, CHS, Lyttle, SSC, Palermo, SSC. Distance, 42 ft. 4 in.
 Discus: Heuvel, CHS, Holmes, SSC, Eleazar, SSC. Distance 108 ft. 8 in.
 High Jump: Cassidy, Gremillion, CHS, Donaldson, CHS (Tied) Nunmaker, SSC, 5ft. 1 in.
 Broad Jump: Phillips, SSC, Helmeke, CHS, Le Blanc, CHS. Distance 17 ft. 2 in.

Saturday, April 28—Catholic High, there, 3:00
 Friday and Saturday, May 4-5—State Meet.

ROCKS DOWN LONG BEACH

The Rockachaw baseball team got off to a good start in downing Long Beach at Morreale Park last Wednesday 7 to 4.

The Stanislaus boys garnered nine hits to the visitors 2. A few charity walks along with a few costly bingles gave the Long Beach the unearned runs.

The Rocks got three hits and put across three runs in the first frame and sewed up the game in the fifth inning with four runs on three hits and an error.

Bill Huvar pitched the first five innings giving up one hit and 3 walks. Don Mathies replaced him. Don gave the visitors one hit and two charity passes.

The Rockachaws did not look too strong this year with the willow, but this may have been due to outside competition and too many looking on for the first time.

Next Wednesday, the Rockachaws play host to the Gulfcoast Military Academy boys. They usually have a fine team, and the 1951 addition can hardly be any better than last season when they won the Gulfcoast championship.

Sunday afternoon, the McGill boys from Mobile will take on the Rockachaw team at Morreale Park beginning at 2 p. m.

SSC Tennis Team Romps Over Pass

The Rockachaws opened the tennis season last week with two victories on the home court. In the first encounter with Gulfport the visitors were downed 4 to 1.

Last Saturday, the Pass Christian High boys were downed 7 to 0. Joe Clark won from Don Manuel (6-0) (6-0); Mike Gasteazoro took Gordon Scoper over the hurdles (8-6) (6-4); Richard Kemmerly had a bit of trouble with Leroy Lizana in winning (6-3) (3-6) (6-4); Estorge Sibille had very little trouble with Monte Wateman (6-0) (6-3). Ernest Manzoni won from Gordon Parker (6-1) (1-6) and (6-3).

In the doubles, Joe Clark and Mike Gasteazoro played and won from Gordon Scoper and Don Manuel (6-2) (6-2). Estorge Sibille and Richard Kemmerly won from Bob Waltman and Gordon Parker (6-2) (6-3).

In the Gulfport series, Joe Clark won from Mitchell Saljourn. Wallace Papadopolos took over Glenn Bufkin; Estorge Sibille won from Jack Thompson and Richard Kemmerly won from Robert Van Aller.

The Rockachaws dropped the doubles set to Mitchell and Bufkin (4-6) (0-6). The Stanislaus double team was composed of Papadopolos and Manzoni.

The next match will be with McGill next Sunday morning on the Stanislaus courts beginning about 10:30 a. m.

Library Receives A New Addition

In the past month, more than fifty new titles have been added to the collection of books in the Stanislaus Library. This brings the number of volumes on the shelves to nearly six thousand. The range of topics in the new additions is various. Sport stories, historical novels, music, magic, biography, poetry and just plain fiction are all well represented.

According to the demand the most popular additions are those books written by Commander Edward Eilsberg. This author a veteran of nearly forty years experience in the Navy is certainly well qualified to write the type of book that he presents. Although most of the works are on the non-fiction level, they are so well written and interesting that they prove the old saying that truth is stranger than fiction. Even when writing fiction, there is a ring of sincerity and truth in what he writes because even his stories are based on personal experiences.

Perhaps the most thrilling of his non-fiction works are "No Banners, No Bugles" and "Un-

der the Red Sea Sun." In the line of fiction, "Treasure Below," "Thirty Fathoms Deep," and "Spanish Ingots" are the best. It may be a little difficult to find these books on the library shelves because they are in such demand that they are in almost constant circulation.

Another new book, far different from the ones mentioned above, is entitled, "The Akikuyu." As the name indicates, it is the story of the customs, traditions and folklore of a tribe of African people. To add interest to the book, is the fact that this tribe is the main one taught by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at their mission school in Nyeri, Kenya. The book was printed in Africa and presented to the Stanislaus Library by one of the Brothers.

WANTED..

Wanted—The library is in need of back issues of the National Geographic magazine to complete its file. Anyone who has copies prior to 1928, and would like to donate them to St. Stanislaus, please contact Brother Loyola or Brother Edmund.

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Around The Campus

By JOE CLARK

No more is heard that familiar cry of, O boy, do I have an ear ache," only to learn by clinical examination that it was nothing but the mumps. Heard the sickness has recently invaded the campus of Ole Miss, well, we thought we were sort of old to be down with it—thanks old timers for taking it away from Stanislaus.

Some one drifting into the Physics Lab last week might have thought that some of the students were wacky. Some had arms pointing East or West; others were locating right angles with their elbows held in that position. Discovered they were trying to demonstrate Ampere's and Fleming's rules. They were trying to locate the magnetic fields. In other words, certain fingers of the right hand when held at right angles to one another point to the motion, magnetic field, current, or lines of force. Was glad to realize I had not accidentally dropped into the Bubby hatch by mistake. Every one was entirely sane, at least as far as an amateur could make out.

Some seniors are also having trouble with the laws that state "opposite poles attract and like poles repel." If this be true then the North needle of the compass does not point to the North Pole but to the South Pole, and vice versa, the South Pole points to the North Pole, or where are we any way. I would be therefore traveling South when the needle points North and North when the needle points South, and still I would be knowing very well that if I am in Baton Rouge and wanted to get to New Orleans, I know darn well I wouldn't be fooled in going towards Lake Charles, Natchez, or Meridian . . . even if I did I would get to New Orleans eventually, that is if they haven't changed the old teaching that the world is round. Haven't heard anything from Russia lately on the subject.

Be careful about those class room yawns that you stifle at times. Just recently a young man attending school in Philadelphia was so, so tired, (must have had heavy date the night before), anyway, he gave a healthy yawn. Low and behold he could not close his mouth. At the hospital it was discovered that he had dislocated his jaw. "Tuff eating for a few days, too."

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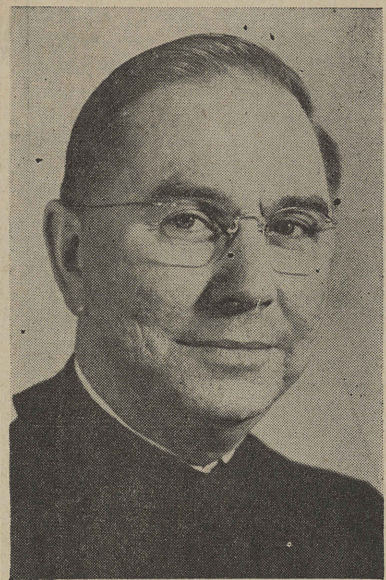
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Brother Alexis, S. C., president of St. Stanislaus College, was elected President of the Secondary School Department of the National Catholic Educational Association at the end of its annual convention last week in Cleveland, Ohio.

Membership on the General Executive Board of the Association and the responsibility of preparing the program of the Secondary School Department in its annual convention are responsibilities of the office.

Brother Alexis, who has been associated with the N. C. E. A. since 1936, has risen from the ranks to his present position.



This is an organization which co-ordinates the work of Catholic education throughout the United States. It has five main divisions: the Department of Major Seminaries; the Department of Minor Seminaries; the Department of Colleges and Universities; the Secondary School Department; and the Elementary School Department. The Secondary School Department is concerned with the 2119 secondary schools in the nation.

At this convention, Rev. Laurence M. O'Neill, S. J., president of Jesuit High School, New Orleans was elected secretary of the department.

Whatever I said in anger,
Whatever I shouted in spite,
I'm sorry I spoke so quickly—
I thought of some worse ones tonight!

Religion is a coat to wear,
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No man in days of yore
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We will have several representatives from this Grade along with the band on their trek to Jackson. Hope you have a nice trip, fellows, but don't forget to bring home all the honors you can grab.

A great bunch of boys have been helping Brother Ephrem every afternoon after school beautify the grounds. They have done great work in clearing all debris from the lot across from the kitchen, as well as the newly acquired property cornering Bookter and the Beach.

In the Soft Ball league Phil Chisesi is still leading with homers, followed by Leo Dronet and Ernest Santos. The team led by Ernest Santos leads the league with four victories and three defeats.

Parker Maurie, one of the star hitters suffered a broken wrist which will very probably keep him out of competition for the rest of the season.

Eighth Graders are taking wholeheartedly to the idea of the Sacred Heart devotion during the month of April. Mass attendance has grown, and many take advantage of the invitation to receive Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist every morning. Their special intentions are: Peace in the World; Vocations, and asking the Good Lord to bless all our families in accordance with His promise to St. Margaret Mary.

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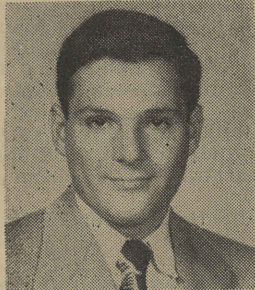
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Favre And Haas Get Contest Award

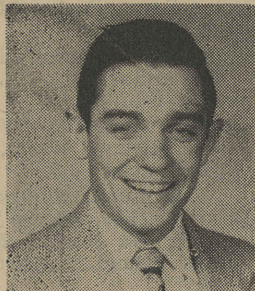
Bruce Favre, son of A. G. Favre, Sr., and Michael Haas, son of Norton Haas, both Seniors at Stanislaus were among the winners in the recent New Orleans States Scholastic Essay contest open to students of Louisiana and Mississippi. This contest



was sponsored by the New Orleans States in conjunction with Scholastic Magazine, a national High School publication.

Haas and Favre each received a certificate of merit awarded by the States in recognition of winning an Achievement Writing Award, a gold key.

Their papers have been sent to New York where they will be eligible for the \$1500.00 award



and a four year college scholarship.

Top honors for the State of Mississippi went to Miss Shirley Marble, a seventeen year old Junior of Culin Academy, Vicksburg. In addition to being eligible for national awards, Miss Marble also received a portable typewriter for her short story entitled, "Good For Nothing."

Senior Study Hall Has Musical Treat

(By Gerald Shields)

Miguel Muyschondt a native Belgian who speaks Spanish and hails from San Salvador gave the boys in the Senior Study Hall a real treat last Tuesday evening with several Spanish and American selections on his guitar.

Muyschondt, (pronounced Mason) has been fooling around with the guitar since he was seven. He now claims to be eighteen. Mike arrived at Stanislaus a short time ago to brush up on conversational English in order to be ready to matriculate at Texas A & M in the fall term, next September.

Mike plays like a professional. He has played over several Radio stations before arriving here, in fact, was one of the regular musicians for the Catholic Hour in his adopted city of San Salvador. He has also played engagements with minstrel shows, and other variety shows.

Seniors Hear Talk From College Men

(By Gerald Shields)

Rev. W. Patrick Donnelly, S. J., President of Springhill College, Mobile, and Rev. Brother Kieran, C. S. C., of St. Edwards University, Austin, Texas, were recent visitors to Saint Stanislaus. Both men talked of their respective schools with the object of enlightening the Seniors of what Catholic Colleges have to offer the prospective College students.

Father Donnelly spoke of a new sound color film describing Springhill which will soon be released. The film is divided into five sections: Classroom scenes, Religious life of students on the campus, buildings and grounds, Athletic activities and the R. O. H. C. Battalion.

Bill Lavender, staff photographer of the Press-Register is doing the photography work in true professional style, while Father Larguer, faculty member, has been working on a brochure describing the activities of the R. O. T. C. Battalion on Military Transportation both on the field and in Class.

Father Donnelly expected to have this brochure and film here sometime before the end of April to give the Stanislaus Seniors an opportunity of gauging for themselves the story of Springhill College. It will be a fine opportunity for those Seniors who have not as yet expressed an idea of what they wish to study next year, or to what school they wish to matriculate.

Brother Kieran spoke of one of the youngest colleges in Texas. He belongs to the same order that conducts Notre Dame University St. Edwards offers Business Administration, Law, Pre-Medical Pre Engineering, Pre-Dental, and the Arts and Sciences.

Bishop Announces Week For Vocation

Most Reverend Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez has announced the week of May 6-13 as vocation week in this diocese. A special prayer for the boys and girls of Mississippi has been sent out by the Chancery Office which will be recited every day during the week. It was also suggested that the students in our Catholic schools continue to recite the prayer all during the month of May.

The prayer is thought provoking to all who recite it diligently. It has a special appeal to all boys and girls of Mississippi who may be interested in the Priesthood, the Brotherhood or the Sisterhood. The prayer is also recited that many others may be inspired to make the bold step of doing Christ's work on earth.

S S C Band Wins Honors In Jackson

Brother Romuald, Director of the St. Stanislaus Band, upon his return from Jackson Friday, stated, "I am well pleased with the showing the band made in its entrees in the State Contest. Considering that one-third of the members of this year's band are newcomers, the winning of five Superiors is an achievement which the students of the band and the school should be proud of." Superior is the highest rating that can be awarded to a contestant. It represents an average of 95 - 100 per cent.

COVETED AWARD

The award most coveted by band directors is a Superior in Concert Contest because it is the judges expression that this band has demonstrated the best conceivable performance for the class of participants being judged; that it is a fine performing musical organization; and it is worthy of the distinction of being recognized as a "first place winner". This is the reason why the St. Stanislaus Band is proud of the fine showing it made in Concert Competition. It was with this objective in mind that the members of the Band worked hard the whole year to develop fine musicianship.

Following is a complete listing of the ratings received.

SUPERIOR:- Concert Band:- Sax Solo, Paul Hurley; Sax Solo, Louis Lucas; Clarinet Trio, Larry Scharff, Gerald Gex, John Uhl; Sax Quartet, Paul Hurley, Louis Lucas, Bruce Favre, Henry Capdepon.

EXCELLENT:- Marching Maneuvers; Signal Drum Major, Henry Capdepon; Bass Solo, James Willams.

GOOD:- Sightreading; Cornet Trio, Sal D'Angelo, Gerald Kimble, David Treutel; Cornet Solo, Gerald Kimble.

BAND AUXILIARY WINS GREAT HAND WITH T-TIME JUBILEE SHOW

(By Gerald Shields)

The Tea Time Jubilee show sponsored by the Saint Stanislaus Band Auxiliary last Sunday made a decided hit with every one. It was a take-off on one of the popular radio shows where the audience takes part in all the laughs and they in turn benefit by the gifts.

The object of the performance was to help raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms that have already been contracted for with the J. H. Bonck Company of New Orleans, makers of the famous Tulane Shirts. J. H. Jr., is an alumnus of Saint Stanislaus.

The Stanislaus band started the proceedings with "Strike Up The Band" followed by a trio of tap dancing to the tune of "Twelfth Street Rag."

Little Mary Lucas of St. Joseph Academy started off the awards by winning a pen and pencil set for the best Bubble Gum blower. Stan Rosenblath, Toni Stimmel and Liston Garbled were awarded each a box of "Love Lace" writing stationery for their keen perception and distinction of cigarettes in a blind folder contest.

In a couple contest, Ronald Gross and Miss Karen Kergosien were given pen and pencil sets for the pop-corn eating contest. Other winners were: Roland Hewick, a radio. Stan Rosenblath, a coffee percolator, and John Foto, a fifth of whiskey. The other prizes went to adults who were too bashful to give their names as they stepped from the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauffray were the oldest couple present. They have been married over fifty years. Mrs. Mauffray was given a beautiful orchid.

One man won a "free divorce", that is a lawyer will give his time free to this winner, and when it may be required. The gentle-

man winner told every one that he might hold it for a while just to see what will happen.

To the Committee who worked so hard and perseveringly for this performance, the Staff and the members of the band offer sincere thanks. Orchids go to the good ladies who devoted so much time for this benefit, Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Mrs. Anthony Benigno, Mrs. P. J. Treutel, Mrs. Lucien Gex, Mrs. Joseph Kern, Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, who were the big guns behind the scenes. The officers of the Auxiliary are: Mrs. Anthony Benigno, President; Mrs. Lucien Gex, Vice President; Mrs. Joseph Kern, Secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Treasurer.

EIGHTH GRADE VISITS MOBILE

Last Monday the boys of the Eighth Grade visited Mobile. The real object of the visit was of course a day's outing at Daphne the Juniorate of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

The boys were accompanied by Brothers Raphael, Lee and Austin. On arrival at Daphne every one was most royally entertained by Brother Camille, Director of Daphne and Brothers Alexander and Nelson.

In the late afternoon, the visitors were entertained by Brother Ignatius and his Staff at the Sacred Heart Scholasticate at Springhill. This is the house of Studies for the Brothers, all of whom attend classes at Springhill College.

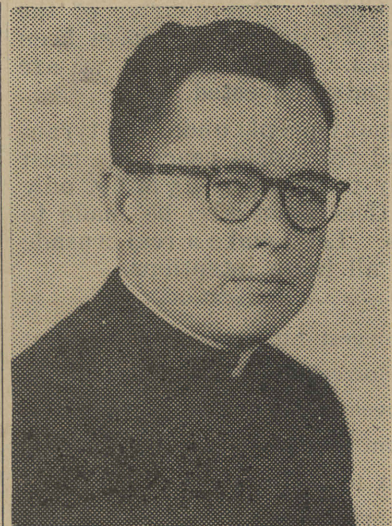
Reverend Lacy Green To Be Ordained May 5

The Reverend Lacy August Green Jr., upon his ordination Saturday, May 5, will be the second priest ever to be ordained at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in its entire history.

The late Most Reverend Bishop Leo F. Fahey was ordained here in 1926 by the Most Reverend R. O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez. He was a native son of Bay St. Louis and served as assistant pastor here for a number of years following his ordination.

ATTENDED COUNTY SCHOOLS

Reverend Green, the son of Lacy Green of Michoud, Louisiana and the late Elizabeth Gutierrez, was born in Lakeshore, Mississippi, June 11, 1925. He attended Ansley grade school, and Gulfview School, Lakeshore; from 1936 to 1941 he attended the Waveland



Public School and Bay St. Louis High School. He went to St. Stanislaus College for one year after

which he entered St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary, St. Benedict, Louisiana.

From 1942 to 1945, he completed his minor studies at St. Benedict; and in January 1946, he entered the major seminary at Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans.

TO CELEBRATE FIRST MASS

Climaxing years of study devoted to preparation for the priesthood, The Reverend Lacy A. Green will be ordained a priest for the Diocese of Natchez Saturday, May 5, at 9:00 a.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. He will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, May 6.

A reception, in his honor, will be held in the St. Joseph Academy Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

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Mother's Day

Mother's Day is a distinctively American custom, that is in setting aside one particular day of the year to honor MOTHER. She is in mind every day of the year, and many times a day for where is the boy or the girl who does not bother "Mom" for this or that or the other thing. Many many times the particular article we seek is right under our nose, but no one seems to notice where we dropped it, except Ma.

Unfortunately, Mother's Day has fallen into the hands of too many people who wish to profit by the sentiments we feel for Mother—the caterer, the florist, and every department store, big and little display all the feminine trinkets so eye catching to the gullible male.

For Students, that's us, let us forget the commercial side of Mother's Day because whatever we might purchase would not be through any hard earned cash of our own—it very probably will be from Dad, or even Mom that was wheedled out of her for a trumped up "special reason."

If you wish to buy her something, that is fine, but let the money come from your allowance—and don't ask for a replenishment before it is due . . . the Catholic way to celebrate this day would be to send Mother a Spiritual Bouquet, and make it strong in every way, don't be counted a sissy when it comes to prayer.—Jack Moore.

May First Mary's Day

Most of our daily papers will be writing up the doings of May Day which to most people is associated with the idea of the activities of the Reds.

To Catholic Students May first should be as it was in past history Mary's Day. In years bygone when the poets saw this date arrive all their thoughts had reference to the Crowning of Mary. It was truly an homage paid to the Mother of God. England was called Mary's Bower.

We must get back to our homage and prayers to the Blessed Mother. Today more than ever we stand in need of her help with her Divine Son. The most natural thing is to pray for our own special needs and those of the family. We are asked too, by our Most Reverend Bishop to pray for vocations. In fact he has asked that the first week of May be set aside for this particular intention.

Father Kellar of THE CHRISTOPHERS has given us plenty of food for thought that our intentions all this month of May be directed for the conversion of Russia. He cites some figures that may prove interesting as to why prayers for Russia should be said.

During the past twelve months, Communism has completed the enslavement of all China. One quarter of the total population of the world. To date there have been over 225,000 casualties in Korea. Can it be that we are not praying enough, as Our Lady requested,

For the sake of the many, many people under the tyranny of Russian Communism, and for world peace, we must storm heaven and ask our Lady to help us. It is not only necessary to pray, some sacrifices must also be made to insure an answer to our prayers. Let's make a real crusade during the month of Mary for all these intentions.

McGill 6; S. S. C. 4

In the first game of the season, McGill of Mobile nosed out the Rockachaws 6 to 4 by taking advantage of the five scattered hits and good base running.

One of the features of the game was Don Luc's long hit to the center field wall. It was the

longest hit ever to be made at Morreale Park and would have been counted an easy home run, but Don did a Merkle by failing to touch third base.

The batteries for the Rocks were Huvar, Burns and Heitzmann, for the Jackets, Manders and Dickerson.

Letters To Editor

Joe Clark
Feature Editor
THE ROCK-A-CHAW
Dear Joe:

I am most sorry to have disappointed you on the 10th of April. After my delay on the 1st of the month, All Fools Day, I certainly had every intention in the world to visit Bay St. Louis and the campus of Saint Stanislaus to relieve you of the dilemma regarding that handball wall. You recall that I intended to move it over to allow the Brothers to make another tennis court.

On the 9th of this month you may have remembered that the Chinese Reds were planning to open the flood gates of the Hwy-chon Reservoir. If this water had been allowed full sway, our Marines and GI's would have been swept away by the rushing waters.

The evening of the 9th I received an SOS from General Ridgway to bring along Babe and see what could be done. I rode one of these new jets. Before I could take a couple of good breaths, there I was zooming over the Chinese Sea and bingo we were in Korea. I can't tell you the speed of this Jet because of security reasons. Babe was a bit too large for the jet, but she was along the next day. A friend of mine arranged to get her aboard one of these slow moving Bombers that hits the air waves about five hundred miles per hour.

Well, I guess I can tell you now what really happened to puzzle those Chinks. Babe and I looked over the situation with General Ridgway, and an idea came into my mind as soon as I saw the trouble. It was just like another puzzle that hit us years ago out in Oregon. It resolved itself into twisting the valley around to meet the Yalu River.

The following morning Babe and I went for a close up. Machine guns were chattering and mortars were zooming all around us. It was no place for a picnic, you can bet your leather boots on that. Well, we waited for things to quiet down, but apparently the Chinks must have had some counter intelligence working because we just could not do a thing but squat in a fox hole and chew our finger nails, and hope to heaven that the Reds could not see us, or even take a wild shot in our direction. Never heard so much shooting in my life. Sounded like all the Fourth of Julys I have ever celebrated.

The very day I was supposed to be on your campus there was a lull in the firing. By that I mean instead of seventy-five machine guns flinging death around, I could count only seventy. So, I hitched up Babe to the yoke and poked down the valley. Had a little difficulty getting a good hitch on the lower rung of the gulch, but after a few well placed cusses I finally got it caught. Then, I gee hawed to Babe, but she wouldn't move. Just about that time several hundred Chinks started a hurrahing over on their side which had more effect on Babe than all my coddling and sweating. Babe pulled the valley around to meet the Yalu river and a well placed load of TNT did the rest. All the doggone water the Reds thought would drown the Yanks simply joined the rest of the muddy waters of the Yalu to the sea. Babe and I felt darn good when we completed that job. The GI's gave us such a rousing welcome when we returned to the UN line I was almost squeezed to death.

By the way, Joe, just tell the boys at Stanislaus, I'll postpone my visit until next September. Understand that all of you are getting ready for the closing of school now, and far be it from me to take any youngster away from his studies.

Be good, Joe, and keep the faith, I'll be seeing you one of these days.

Your old pal,
Paul Bunyan

ALUMNI NOTES

Edmund Brignac, '48, was recently elected Business Manager of the MISSISSIPPIAN at Ole Miss. He takes office with the opening school in September. Brignac is also a Vice President of the Stanislaus Alumni Association.

Clem Bontemps, '49, has been accepted by the Army Air Corps and is now located at Keesler Field, Biloxi. This makes two of the sons of Wallace Bontemps in the Army. Wallace Jr., is still in Korea.

Understand that Billy Quinn, '35, is practicing Law in Vicksburg, Miss. He is in the office of John Brunini an old timer in Mississippi practice.

J. C. Roland, '33, has been recalled to the Service. He holds Major's commission in the Army. He is to report this weekend at the port of Embarkation in New York.

In your prayers remember the Mother of Joe Parillo, '16, who death took place here at the Bay recently. Mrs. Parillo was ninety-five years old.

Would like to hear from more men on our recent questionnaire. Too many have not responded one way or another on the Brooks-Peter Scholarship Fund. We have inserted an advertisement in THE ROCK-A-CHAW, and have left some blanks for those interested.

Rupert Wentworth, '23, paid a visit to the school this past winter. He is now Personnel Manager for the E. I. DuPont Plant at Newark, New Jersey. His son, Rupert Jr., will enter Fordham University next fall, like his Dad his aim is to become a Chemical Engineer. Wentworth told us of several new discoveries for the betterment of clothing. Of interest to men, the Company is putting out a cloth that will substitute for wool.

Fred L. Davis, '28, is still with Eureka Hose Co. with Offices in Alexandria. Says it is hard for him to make the Alumni meetings he is on the road so much . . . Guess we'll just have to move one of these meetings up to Alexandria district.

Have been soliciting advertising from several of the Alumni for our next and last number of the year. We would be glad to hear from any one who would like to let the other fellows know what type business you are in . . . two dollars a column inch will tell plenty.

Walter J. Gex Jr., '24, is now a grandfather, thank you, A beautiful little girl was born ten days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billups. Mr. Billups was the former Gaynel Gex. Congratulations all around!

Joseph Trippe, '30, is the manager of the Sears, Roebuck Company store in Gulfport.

Norbert Tracy, '32, is the Associated Press wire man at the Daily Herald in Gulfport. Has been at this office a number of years. Now has a son attending St. Stanislaus in the Junior Class.

ROLL OF HONOR - FIFTH TERM

GRAMMAR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Fredrick Bourgeois, Jr., Griffin, James Raymond, Carlo Scaffi, Sheldon Suzeneau, Dan Campbell, William Brink, Herman Jacobi, Kenneth Kramer, Clem Levell, Frank Peterson, Jarreau Villere, Gus Thomas, Frederick H. stream, Peter Henderson, Walter J. Gex, III, Gene Robinson, Pat Fav Arthur Chapman, John Boys, Charles Bishop, and Edsel Aucoin.

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SPORTLIGHT...

By ROGER MANFRE

Baseball started off with a bang at Saint Stanislaus, but the few games have seen nothing but "how not to play baseball". Errors of commission and errors of omission (bone heads) have lost games. The team hits well, but even if the pitchers hold down the hits of opposition he has to have some backing. O, yeah, those base-on-balls they "ain't" a help either.

Basketball awards were made Tuesday last to: Jimmy Gilmore, Paul Palermo, Gilbert Schmidt, Al Burns, Bill Huvar, Gerald Lytle, Alton Perelli, Luke Caruso, Gregory Favre, John Caruso, Jimmy Holmes, and Jerry Rooney. Congratulations fellows for a swell season.

The Junior Class has asked me to please mention the fact that the Magnolia State Supply Company have been most helpful to them in the Prom, also Mr. G. H. Williams, Picayune Lumber man - to both heartfelt thanks from all the members of the Junior Class and the sponsor, Brother Leo.

Hats off to the representatives of Stanislaus in the District Track and Field events due at Brookhaven today. Will tell you all about the meet in our last appearance in these columns next publication.

Don Roberto del Castillo laid the willow on one of the offerings of the Long Beach flinger last week and knocked it into the bushes the far end of the Morreale Park. Bob added two more hits during the stint in the game and stole three bases, while knocking in four of the eight runs scored by the Rock-A-Chaws - not a bad day's work for a little man!

Been suffering a terrible itch lately. A sort of feeling of getting somewhere else. Took a bit of time to analyze the cause of this usual predicament and came to the conclusion that the only cure available would be a nice dive into the Bay from the end of the pier. The water looks so inviting - from a distance. On closer inspection one notices plenty of old Man Mississippi's muddy water. If the rains hold off for a few days every one should be out sporting those new bathing trunks that Brother Loyola has on sale. If you haven't seen 'em yet, better take an eyeful before they are all gone - right now has a special price for first comers.

DON LUC MAKES HALL OF FAME

(By Roger Manfre)

Last weekend a converted first baseman turned pitcher and gave the best performance of any of the Rockachaw flingers to date. For seven innings not one Long Beach player saw second base. Four of the visitors saw the initial sack via of bases on balls, and one held the bag for a few minutes because of an error.

Don struck out sixteen of the twenty-two men who faced him. In the meantime, his teammates were gathering in eight runs on seven hits. Don Roberto Castillo garnered three of these hits and scored four runs, and was instrumental in knocking two of his teammates across home plate. He



also stole three bases to add to his laurels for the day.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 H H E
S. S. C. 2 2 0 2 2 0 0—88 7 1

Long Beach 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 0 2

Batteries: Luc and Schwartz;

Beeson, Spencer and Arcenea x.

Home runs: Castillo; Left on

bases, Stanislaus 10; Long Beach

; Bases on balls: Luc 2; Beeson

in 4 innings; off Spencer, 2, in

innings; Stolen Bases: Castillo,

Schwartz, Guthrie, Dolorence,

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Batting Averages For Rock-A-Chaws

	AB	H	AV.
George D'Alta	3	2	.667
Russell Simons	8	4	.500
Roger Heitzmann	2	6	.500
John Caruso	9	4	.444
Robt. Castillo	17	7	.412
Don Luc	20	8	.400
Bill Huvar	3	1	.333
Leonard Angelle	11	3	.273
Frank Wittmann	12	3	.250
Don Mathes	4	1	.250
Red Cabell	10	2	.200
John Guthrie	17	2	.118
Prince Liberto	10	1	.100
Al Burns	2	0	.000
Alldape	3	0	.000
Ene Schwartz	6	0	.000
Frank Brown	1	0	.000
Bill Scarborough	1	0	.000t
Team Average			.295

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Biloxi 11; S. S. C. 11

The Biloxi Indians and the Rockachaws battled to a 11-11 nine inning game at Morreale Park a week ago.

The Biloxi Indians were leading the Rockachaws going into the seventh inning 7 to 3. In this inning the Stanislaus team went around once in the batting order scoring seven runs on eight hits, one was a triple by Castillo cleaning the bases.

The visitors came back in the upper half of the eighth to knot the score with four runs. The game was called in the ninth because of darkness.

Score by Innings:

St. Stanislaus—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E

2 1 0 0 0 0 7 1 0—11.15 2

Biloxi High—

0 0 0 4 2 1 4 0 0—11 10 2

Batteries: Mathes, Huvar, D'Alta and Heitzmann; French, Hurley and Kopszywa.

Rocks 4; Cadets 6

The Rockachaws got off to a good start against the Cadets Tuesday afternoon on the Cadet field scoring one in each of the first two innings and three in the fourth, but allowed the Cadets to tie the score in the fourth when the Cadet catcher, Tutt tripled with two aboard. He later scored on an over throw to the plate.

Huvar and Burns were on the mound for the Rockachaws, they allowed the Cadets only one hit, but a couple of walks plus five costly errors spelled defeat. The Rockachaws got four hits from the offerings of Davis.

Moss Point 12; S. S. C. 2

Stanislaus lost its first game under the lights at Moss Point last Friday night, 12 to 2.

Whether the lights affected the pitchers in making the home plate too bright, or whether the umps had need of a pair of spectacles during this game. The effects on the Stanislaus pitchers must have had some cause. Coach Thames used a parade of pitchers, and none seemed effective in locating the plate. Bill Huvar started the game and was sent to the showers after giving up four bases on balls to the first four men; Al Burns succeeded Huvar on the mound and was almost equally at a loss to keep the ball within striking distance. Don Mathes and George D'Alta also saw service. Twenty-four free passes were given the Moss Point boys, who by the way were able to get only three scattered hits.

The Rockachaws hit for eight, but were left stranded on the bases. Only two men were able to score.

Around The Campus

(With Joe Clark)

Spring, as the poet would say, has arrived. I don't say this too assuredly because we have had some indications of the vernal approach on two or three occasions only to be scurrying after a sweater or a blanket the same evening. Any way from present indications, we should be enjoying a dip into the Bay in short order. Have sort of envied some of the day students who have had a great time already in breaking "the ice."

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The Seniors were subjected to a test about two weeks ago called the Kuder Preference Test. Object of the questionnaire was to discover preference of life work for the future. About three hundred questions were asked. Each student was required to punch a hole in the most preferred and another in the least. As the numbers were added and a chart made on the nine preferences one could determine by the highest range just what vocation he might have to achieve success in life.

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A new friend has been acquired by Brother Leo and the majority of the Senior Study Hall. This friend answers to the name of "Rag Mop." Rag Mop is a small bundle of fur of undetermined parentage, altho there is a predominance of Cocker Spaniel. He arrived through the good graces of Joe Scafidi. Rag Mop is seen at all times tagging at the heels of Brother Leo, while in the study hall he seems to have a predilection for Len Bowman's socks and shoe laces. Rag Mop has become the most popular object on the campus. Altho his so-called bark may get him ejected from the study period shortly—unless, of course some one tells him that no loud talking is allowed in study hall.

We had often heard about that old saying of P. T. Barnum of one being born every minute, but never realized so many suckers could be caught around the campus of Saint Stanislaus. That gag about the visit of Paul Bunyan had me running in circles to explain his non-appearance on the day appointed. Well in another column of this paper there is a very good reason for Paul's being unable to keep his appointment and trust that everyone will appreciate his willingness to oblige the students for a future visit.

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Congratulations to the decorating committee at the Academy for a job well done for the Senior-Junior Prom. The theme was "The Last Time I Saw Paris." The entire gym was laid out in a street scene of Gay Paree with the cafes, tables, and water fountains lending a real effect. The fine music rendered by the orchestra put the final touch to a most successful evening. Thanks girls, for the fine time had by all.

Gulfport Wins Coast Track Event

ROCKS PLACE THREE MEN FOR DISTRICT MEET AT BROOKHAVEN THIS WEEK

(By Roger Manfre)

Much to no one's surprise the Gulfport Commodores took the Region Eight track and field meet held at Pascagoula's War Memorial Stadium with 41½ points.

The Rockachaws scored 22½ points placing sixth among the seven schools that participated in the meet. First and second place winners will represent this Region in the District meet to be held at Brookhaven, Friday, April 28.

John Saravanja took second place in the 120-High Hurdles; Mike Gasteazoro won second place in the 200-Low Hurdles, and Teddy Gabb took second in the 880-yard run. These three will wear the Red and Black of Stanislaus at the District meet.

Paul Mizell, sophomore footballer and track man won individual honors with 16½ points. He won the 440-yard dash in 56.1, took first place in the 220-yard dash in 24 seconds, and ran a second place in the 880 relay.

Considering this was the first year of real track and field competition for the Rockachaws in several yeads, they did very well. Prospects for next season look bright for an all-around team.

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Rock Netters Bow Twice To McGill

The Rockachaw netters tasted defeat twice at the hands of McGill of Mobile. The first match held at St. Stanislaus was carried away by the visitors 5 to 4. The singles teams were tied at the close of the match 3-up.

Clark teamed up with Pint sized Wallace Papadopolio against Chipalich and Clinton, the latter took a match 3-6; 2-6. Kemmerly and Sibille were pitted against Hill and Hornung who were easily knocked out 6-1, 6-2. Jefferson and Manzon lost a heart-breaker to Duffy and Goodman 6-3, 3-6, 3-6. The final score 5 to 4.

At Mobile last weekend, none of the Stanislaus singles players were able to win a match while the doubles teams won everything in sight, but again the Yellow Jackets copped the bacon with a 5-4 victory.

The remaining schedule for the tennis team is as follows: Saturday, April 28—Newman

High, N. O., here

Monday, April 30—Gulfport

High, there

Saturday, May 5—Pensacola High

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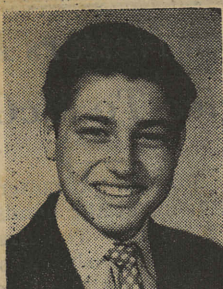
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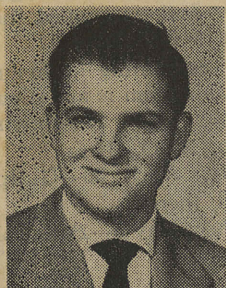
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SAL D'ANGELO, Captain of the Stanislaus Band this year. He is a Senior and has ambitions to enter the Pharmacy School at Loyola, New Orleans beginning June 8, 1951. There will not be much time for any loafing since Sal expects to pick up a diploma from St. Stanislaus on the 27th of May. He has been a member of the band for the past four years. Was a member of the Cornet Trio which earned an award of good at the recent Gulfport ensemble contests.



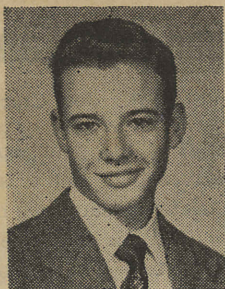
JIMMY T. WILLIAMS hails from Picayune, Mississippi. He is a Senior, a member of the band for the past five years. Took part in the contests at Gulfport and won an Excellent in a Bass solo. Jimmy says he could have done better, but a bad case of "stage fright" struck him dumb. Jimmy is a blonde, a very quiet young man whose voice is seemingly getting ready to break out into song at almost any moment. His million dollar smile can work miracles with anyone. Will enter Tulane Pre-medical next September.



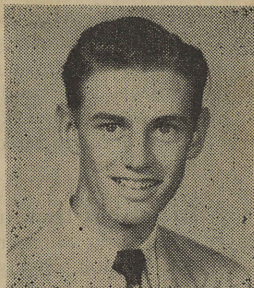
GILBERT T. SCHMIDT from New Orleans, Louisiana. A Senior and a member of the band for the last four years. Made a Varsity letter in football and basketball this year. Plans a Business Administration Course at Loyola. At this writing does not know when he will enroll. Has strong inducements to join the Naval Reserve in the Air Force.



HENRY CAPDEPON: A Junior at Saint Stanislaus. Band member for the last three years. Was Drum Major this year. Won an Excellent Rating at the contest held in Jackson two weeks ago. Played Junior football until some one stepped on an ankle and forced him to walk around with a cast for several weeks. Cappy will be back in September looking for a permanent berth on the varsity football and in between times keeping up with his musical education. Henry is a native of Bay St. Louis. His father finished Stanislaus just in time to make the first World War.



WARREN THOMAS AICKLEN, better known as Tommy. Has been at Saint Stanislaus for nine sessions. Hails from the Crescent City and is proud of it. . . of course he means the City. Tommy is interested in seeing how things work. Nothing better than taking down a motor and putting it together again without having any parts left over. Also likes sailing and discussing politicians for what they are worth. Has an ambition to collect money, as he said and "I'm not at all interested in old money." Plans to attend Tulane in the fall for an engineering course.



ROGER E. MANFRE, five year student at Stanislaus, started here in the 8th Grade. Plans to study Business Administration at Loyola with the object of specializing in Cost Accounting. Two years on the Staff of the ROCK-A-CHAW. This year held down the desk of Sports Editor. Roger is also interested in photography. Has a small camera that is always keeping him broke buying films, or having them developed. Some of these days he is going to hit the Jack Pot with a bang up picture that LIFE or some paper is going to buy from him for a princely sum . . . well, anything over five bucks is a royalty right now.

Activities Planned For Mother's Day

(By Gerald Shields)

Sunday, May 13, will be Mother's Day. All students who are in good standing will have the weekend at home beginning with the close of school Friday, May 11. Plans on transportation to New Orleans have not as yet been started. As soon as the final count has been made arrangements will be made either with the Greyhound Bus lines or the L. & N. R. R.

There has been some talk of having the Hummingbird which arrives at 1:57 p. m. to stop for the students, but no confirmation has been forthcoming from the railroad people. On the last two occasions, the Greyhound lines have been most accommodating in having the busses drive up to the campus to load the passengers as well as the baggage.

On Sunday, the Class of 1951 will be formally inducted into the Alumni Association with a dinner in the student dining hall. The Officers and Executive Committee along with the Advisory Board of the Brother Peter Scholarship Fund will be on hand to witness the induction. Walter J. Gex, Jr., of Bay St. Louis, is President of the Alumni Association and will preside at the proceedings.

Sixty-Eight Seniors will be on hand for the ceremonies. It will represent the largest class ever to complete Saint Stanislaus, since its foundation almost a hundred years ago.

Ocean Spring 12-S.S.

The Ocean Springs team la on Don Luc for ten hits and ve runs in the five and two-innings he worked. Huvar fin the game and gave up one no hits and no runs.

Stanislaus got 5 hits, no w and 5 runs. Liberto made fine plays in right field cu down several would be hits, Frank Wittmann played a up game at short.

Score By Innings:
Stanislaus:
0 0 1 2 0 0 2 5
Ocean Springs:
3 1 2 2 4 0 0 12
Batteries: Luc, Huvar and H mann; Endt and Catchot.

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Ninety - Seventh Annual Commencement, Sunday, May 27, at Eleven O'clock

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM LEADS SOCIAL EVENTS

The Junior-Senior Prom held last weekend was the most colorful social affair held during the school session. From the time the band march was started until the playing of "Home Sweet Home" going out at midnight every one of the five hundred who attended had a most glorious time. The gym was spectacularly decorated, having as a theme, "Hitch your Wagon to a Star." The walls were painted to represent native pine, and around the dance floor is an improvised white picket fence. On the outside of the fence were tables on which blue candles burned, held in star-shaped candleholders. A profusion of blue balloons and streamers floated gracefully throughout the hall. The backdrop was painted to represent the sky having a wagon with a girl and boy seated in it with outstretched arms add to the striking effect. Fresh shrubs were placed at intervals to make it appear a natural garden and the whole effect is a panorama of beauty. As each student entered with his date, a spotlight was played on them and they were introduced by the Band Leader Al Blanco. They then marched to the end of the hall and when all were lined up the band struck up the tune for the grand march. The couples made an interesting sight dressed in summer tuxedos and filmy formal gowns.

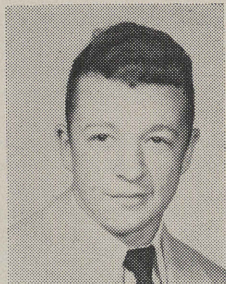
The members of the Sophomore Class of Stanislaus acted as waiters for the occasion. They wore tightfitting white jackets, black trousers, white shirts and bow ties. The highlight of the evening was the second dance which was reserved for Mothers and sons.

Those aiding in the affair under the supervision of Brother Leo are Roland Menou, Jerry Roone, Gerald Lytle, Richard Woods, Berle Carriere, John Grant, Berle Revuelta, Clarence Kimble, Al Hurley, Roland Hewick, Melby St. Martin. Gerald Larose was supervisor of waiters, acting as helpers Gerald Gex, Wright, Larry Scharff, Richard White, Buddy Moore, James Riley, Bill McDonald, and Ralph Hille. The waiters were Bill Gearheard, John Caruso, Gerald Kimble, T. J. Gabb, Don Luc, Leonard Benvenuti, Farrell Gaudin, Barry Deyfus, Allen Conque, and Curtis Simon.

Those who were instrumental in obtaining furniture were, Andre Arceneaux, Gregory Favre, drew Scafidi, and Henry Cappon. Brother Leo wishes to extend sincere thanks to Mr. G. H. Williams of Pirayune, Miss., for the donation of lumber, also to Mr. J. Phillips of the Magnolia State Lumber Co., for their wonderful cooperation and able assistance in every way.

Gearhard Betanzos Speak For Class '51

Arthur Grant Gearheard by right of having the highest average in his class will be the Valedictory speaker for the Class of 1951 at the Commencement Exercises, Sunday, May 27th.



Grant, as he is better known around the campus, hails from Litcher, Louisiana. He has been a student at Saint Stanislaus for the past six years, starting here in the Seventh grade. Grant was never heavy enough to make any of the varsity teams, but always made himself known on the Junior and Intermural teams.



Fernando Betanzos, the Salutatorian hails from Mexico and has been at Stanislaus for the past two years. During that time he participated in track, soccer, and intermurals.

Simple Ceremonies Mark Induction

CLASS 1951 RECEIVED INTO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BY WALTER J. GEX, PRESIDENT

The Class of 1951 was received into the Alumni Association by Mr. Walter J. Gex, Jr., President of the Association at a dinner in the student dining hall, Sunday, May 13th.

A wonderful dinner was prepared by T. A. Connor, Steward, for the Class, the Alumni guests, and faculty.

Brother Alexis introduced the men of '51 to the Alumni after which Mr. Gex received them into the Association. Mr. Joe Clark responded for the class.

Dr. J. Henry Larose presented the Salutatorian, Fernando Betanzos and the Valedictorian of the Class, Arthur Grant Gearheard, each a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Just like a doctor, he prescribed the reading of the book annually for the next five years.

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Dr. J. Henry Larose To Address Graduates

MEMBER OF STANISLAUS CLASS 1928; TULANE MEDICAL 1934

For the first time in several years a member of the Saint Stanislaus Alumni Association will address the Class of 1951. Dr. J. Henry Larose completed his course here with the Class of 1928.

He was born in New Orleans in 1909, and moved here with his parents in 1922. His father and mother still reside here in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Henry Larose is still very active in business despite his age.

Dr. Larose limits his practice to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. A Staff Member of Hotel Dieu and Charity Hospital, he is head of the Department of Ophthalmology (Independent Unit) Charity Hospital since 1948, and ranks as a Senior Visiting Surgeon at Charity.

He also holds a teaching position in the Nursing School at Hotel Dieu limiting his lectures on diseases of the eye.

Dr. Larose is a member of the American Medical Association; Southern Medical Association; Louisiana State Medical Association, and the Orleans Parish Medical Society. A Diplomat of the American Board of Ophthalmology to which he was elected in 1946. A Fellow of the Louisiana University O. and O. Society. Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Member of the Pan-American Congress of Ophthalmology.

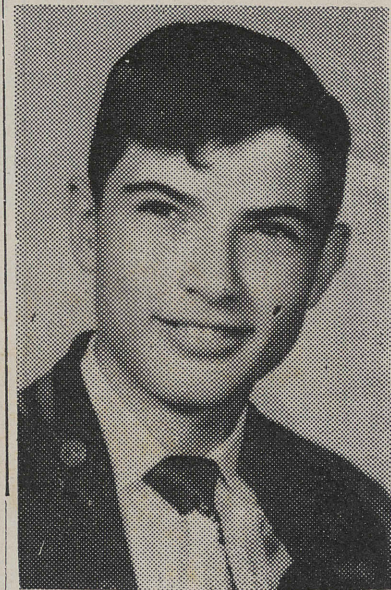
Mrs. Larose was the former Marion Harper of McComb, Mississippi. The good Lord has blessed him with three fine children, James, Marion and J. Henry, III.

James L. Larose, a brother of the doctor, finished with the Class of 1926. He died in 1932.

68 Seniors Will Be Awarded Diplomas

Larry Scharff Wins Spot On Lions All State Band

Larry Scharff, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff of Bay St. Louis, has been selected, on the basis of his superior showing at the tryouts, as a member of the 1951 Lions All-State Band.



Larry, a sophomore at St. Stanislaus and a member of the band, sent in an application which was approved by the band conductors. After making a wire recording which was judged, he appeared for personal tryouts at the Robert E. Lee hotel during the time held in Jackson. He was the only band student from Bay St. Louis signalled for the honor.

The band, which will wear uniforms of Confederate grey, smartly tailored, with maroon accessories and a Confederate cap, will assemble at State College Wednesday, June 3, and remain in training until June 22 on which date they will leave for the International Lions Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

On the first night, which will be spent at Charlotte, North Carolina, the band will present a concert at Freedman Park; they will be entertained with a barbecue picnic supper by the Charlotte Lions Club.

The group will arrive in Atlantic City on a Saturday night and will be there until Wednesday, leaving for home Thursday morning. After playing a concert in Washington, D. C., they will spend a night in Bristol, Virginia, arriving in Starkville, Friday night, June 29.

The next week a concert in Jackson, Mississippi, will be a feature of their tour and the completion of the band program, Roy M. Martin, director Mississippi Lions All-Star Band announced.

Exercises To Be Held In School Gym; Parents of All Students Invited

The Ninety-seventh annual Commencement of Saint Stanislaus will be held in the school gym beginning at eleven o'clock.

This class is the largest in the history of Stanislaus in numbers, and they hail from all parts of the United States and the Tropics.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the pictures and names of all the members of this class. Only one will be absent, Philip Scheurer is with the Naval Air Force located at Dallas, Texas.

The program for the day will consist of selections by the Band. "March of the Free People," by Darcy; "The Glass Slipper" by Yoder; The Processional, "Pomp and Chivalry." The Salutatory by Fernando Betanzos; Awarding of Medals and Diplomas. The Valedictory by Arthur Grant Gearheard, and the address to the graduates by Dr. J. Henry Larose of Class 1928.

The Band under the direction of Rev. Brother Romuald, S. C., will close the program with the Recessional.

Students Prepare For Vacation

Most of the Stanislaus boarders will take advantage of the permit to leave school on Friday, May 25th after the Grammar School activities have come to a close.

All those whose parents will arrive by automobile will already be packed to get away on an early start for the vacation period.

The school reports will be mailed out as soon as possible during the early part of the week of the 28th.

The annual retreat of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart will open on Sunday evening, June 3 and close with Mass, on Sunday morning the 10th. This information is for those who might forget something, or who might be in a big hurry for other information, should take into account that no letters will be answered until after Monday, June 11.

Summer Camp at Saint Stanislaus gets under way, Sunday, June 17. Approximately 200 boys are expected to take part in the activities of the camp. There are still come vacancies, in fact, some fifty more could easily be accommodated.

Some of Class 1951 will enjoy almost a week's vacation from books. Several are already signed up to take part in the accelerated programs offered by the several universities here in the South. While others, four or five, will await assignments from Uncle Sam.

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GOOD WISHES TO CLASS 1951

We who remain extend our best wishes to Class 1951. May your future years be filled with happiness, and may all your undertakings be fruitful of good work.

The world which you face is not a bed of roses, even though first appearance may cast a spell of rosiness about you, do not be deceived by the fragrance and variegated colors that appeal to the senses. You know that to appreciate a rose in all its glory it must be plucked from a bush which by experience you know has a thorn attached. So too, in life you cannot expect to have everything running smoothly at all times, but if you are the man that Stanislaus has tried to make of you, therewill be no serious difficulty for you to solve your problems.

No matter how much time you have spent at Stanislaus, whether it has been as little as a year, you are bound to have acquired a different perspective of life, because of your contact with the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. You carry with you a characteristic which will exert an influence all through life. You have learned the economy of time will be of special help to you in your college work where you shall have no prefects to announce a study hall.

When difficulties do arise that seem to have no solution in the life about you, then it will be that your Catholic training will come to the fore. You know the value of prayer, you have been taught to pray, and you know that God and His Blessed Mother are ever ready to help solve any and all difficulties whenever comfort or aid is asked.

Finally, as you are products of Saint Stanislaus you have a responsibility to the school and to the Brothers to live always in the light of the lessons taught. You know that to take a line of least resistance is the lazy man's method eschewing trouble. This does not mean the troubles are solved, nor would it indicate that you are a true son of Stanislaus. All that you have been taught is based on a faith that has great security both in the life and for eternity. Follow them closely that we all shall meet again in eternal glory.—Eddie Schofield.

HAPPY VACATION

That glorious period of school life is back with us again—vacation from all school work. It is a happy thought to get away from the grind of nine months work. The time has been anticipated for some time, and as the day approaches all our plans seem to be all jumbled, and it seems rather difficult to say what shall be put into effect immediately. Every picture formed in the mind seems to carry its own particular brand of joy. The idea is almost as difficult as to which peach to grab from a branch. There are so many to choose from—the juiciest fruit always seems to hang just out of reach. Let's hope all the vacation joys will be right at hand and may everyone enjoy to the fullest each any every day of all the summer.

While thinking of this swell period of fun and frolic, let us also bear in mind that as students from a Catholic School we have duties and obligations. There is no vacation from Sunday Mass, and if you wish to enjoy a profitable and peaceful summer, don't leave off the school habit of frequent communion. The Lord will bless you and bring you untold happiness.

Last but not least. Give some time to Mom and Dad during the summer. Let them know how much you appreciate what they have been doing for you in the opportunity they afford you for a Catholic education. Give them some of your evenings. You are young only once.—Eddie Schofield.

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Around The Campus

(With Joe Clark)

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The Stanislaus Junior-Senior Prom was a knock-out. The decorations were superb and many of the parents on hand were loud in their praise of the fine work done by the Juniors who contributed their time and talents. The formals of the boys lent a great deal of charm to the dance, and in no little way added to the attractiveness of the scene. To Brother Leo and the boys we say, "Well done."

I received a telegram from Paul Bunyan the other day as follows:

"As the war situation in Korea is again turning against us, I will be unable to oblige you with a visit before the end of school or even this summer. You have my promise to be on hand to remove all troubles with tennis court, come September. Good Luck, Joe and to all the good boys who are to graduate with you."

Paul Bunyan.

P. S.—Babe sends her regards and a happy vacation to all.

Paul.

The results of the Kuder Preference Test are now ready. Brother Alexis has promised to allow each Senior a glimpse of his work and let him know his preference.

The Prom weekend flew by so quickly had a hard time keeping up with the clock. The day after the prom, many of us enjoyed a picnic with parents and the girl friends who had come over for the Formal. Then the May Festival, Saturday night, gosh what a time it was to get up Sunday morning.

At last the long talked about bridge over the Bay of St. Louis seems like a reality. A news scrib says bids will be opened June 5th. The bridge will be formally opened for public use June 30, 1953.

The Feast of the Sacred Heart will be celebrated June 8th. While we will not be at school, let us not forget to pray for the Brothers of the Sacred Heart as we go to Mass and receive Holy Communion. This will also be an excellent opportunity to consecrate the family to the Sacred Heart.

Beautiful Mother Day cards were sent by the majority of students this year. We think the scroll effect is well worth framing. It is to be hoped that all the promises written on this scroll will be fulfilled before departing for home.

The best thing about getting out of school these days is the anticipation of a dip into the cool waters of the Gulf. No time is lost getting from the shower room to the end of the pier, and the last one in is a "rotten egg." What I like about the set-up there is no "chawing of beef" when the swim is over. I sure hate the taste of wet rags. No body has even tried the idea on some of the day students who frequent the wharf—and this is not trying to give an idea, either.

Thanks everyone for your kindness to me this past year. This is my last appearance in this column, I sincerely hope you found it as interesting as I did in writing all the chaff. So long, everybody.



ALUMNI NOTES

There will be wedding bells this month for Gerard Schoen, Jr. Class 1947, who is to marry Miss Aline Crovetto of New Orleans. Al James Logan McConnel, '41, of Waveland will marry Miss Mary Brooks Soule at Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans on May 24th. Congratulations and long life to these happy couples.

Sorry to hear of the automobile accident to Joe Blache, Class 192. Joe and his wife were moved to Methodist hospital, Memphis from the scene of the accident at Hernando, Miss. Sincerely hope both are now well on the road to recovery.

Charles N. Kiefer, 1947, will receive his B. S. from Mississippi State at the Commencement Exercises, May 26. Sorry we cannot there to shake your hand in congratulations and good wishes. Close here on the 27th.

Jimmy Bryan, '41, was appointed Promotion Sales Manager Stephens Buick Co. of New Orleans last week. Here's wishing you the best of luck in the world in your new field, Jimmy.

We have been asked again to serve as a clearing house for employment. Thought we had made this clear several months ago. We have several of Class 1951 who would like to make contacts for positions as soon after school closes as is possible. If the men of the Alumni would write me of openings, I would be glad to pass the good word along to those interested.

Congratulations to William "Billy" Fitzpatrick on his being awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial writing in the Daily State of New Orleans. Recall that Billy almost had sudden death come upon him when he ran off the gallery one day, just as "Horse" Higgins let the 56 lb. weight. An inch or two more and some one else would have received that Pulitzer Prize.

The Gulf Coast Regional of the Alumni are talking over plans a gathering here at Bay St. Louis during the summer. Primary purpose would be to lay plans for the Homecoming Day celebration November. Buster Mallard is President of this Regional with Frank Wittmann as Vice President.

Jay Weil, Jr., '38, was recently elected President of the Gulf Coast Shipside Storage Company. His brother William Weil was elected to office of Executive Vice President. Jay succeeds his father who had accepted the post of chairman of the Board of Directors.

Otis P. Marinoni, '48, is to marry Miss Mary Ann Abshire of New Iberia, June 3. Long life and happiness to the happy couple.

Roger Boh, '43, now a Naval Air Force pilot, has just been transferred to San Diego. On his way out he visited a Church which Colonel refused to enter because of the apparent danger to the building—it was built in 1636.

ALUMNI MEETING 1981

(With Joe Clark)

The Alumni meeting of November 1981 was called to order by the President my old classmate, Doctor James Holmes, F. C. S., Ph D. Old business and new business were discussed with no definite resolutions being arrived at. Sounded just like one of our old time class meetings.

While the refreshments were being served, I wandered about the vast New Gym to renew acquaintances and to meet old friends. The first I met was Grant Gearheard who with his raucous voice had been heard throughout the discussion. I learned that Grant now held down a Barker's job with the biggest circus in the world. The only change in Grant was that his hair had become redder; along came Al Burroughs who is now a Coast fisherman, I may have been mistaken but thought I caught a strong whiff of shrimp as he passed from my view; ran into John Battalora who is known throughout the South as a most distinguished surgeon; I saw Bowman still shooting the Bull, altho he is a real cowboy of the Wild Pampas; and, there was Big Luke Caruso seen with a banana and the cocoanuts and flashing a diamond stud pin almost as big as a pecan; Bruce Favre owning a string of horses and affording plenty of competition to Gene Schwartz in the big Derby; Hartwell Gex decorated with diamonds and telling us all about his oil wells in Texas at the Gulf of Mexico, and seated close by was Jimmy Gilmore the Movie Magnate flashing a smile of contentment and afluence upon Ben Hille, the owner of a string of Movie houses from New Orleans to Mobile.

Don Allen moved towards me still fussy about the hair, but now a bit worried about his pencil thin mustache which seemed to have lost some of its stiffness—even he looks very serious as Chief Justice of Mississippi; J. Barry, the engineer was busy telling all about the causeway being built out to the resort on Cat Island; Bill Huvar and Tom Scardino were still fighting to uphold the dignity of Texas; Roger Manfre new sales promotion Manager for General Motors, spoke very highly for the new super X jet propelled automobile, that will be on sale before the end of the year; Roger Heitzmann is the Coast builder who has just completed the mansion for Bay St. Louis' most distinguished citizen, Mayor Mickey Haas; Fritz Jahnke was unable to attend. He was in a hospital recuperating from a crash suffered when his private helicopter folded up on a take-off. Pat Jefferson, the distinguished Judge from Jackson was a guest of Fritz, was also a victim of the same crash. Both men were expected to be discharged from the hospital in a few days; Jossy Mansur is known far and wide throughout the tropics as the greatest Matador of all times; Ben Nunmaker was late in making the meeting. A storm blew up his one hundred foot yacht a couple of hours near the mouth of the mighty Mississippi; Dr. Shields, too, was unable to attend; the stork arrived with his fifteenth child. Shortly after the meeting the class of 1982 was called for induction, and I awakened on a rude world again.

BLESSED SACRAMENT



Seated, 1st Row: Joe Lucas, Carlos Pons, Jimmy Derouen, Jimmy Grace, and William Lucas.

Seated 2nd Row: John Mairanga, Anton Kihyet, Danny Campbell, George Hall, George Cassard, Robert Guastella, Jeffrey Bernard, Robert Martin, Kenny Kramer, Guy Williams, Mike Brisolara, Edsel Aucoin.

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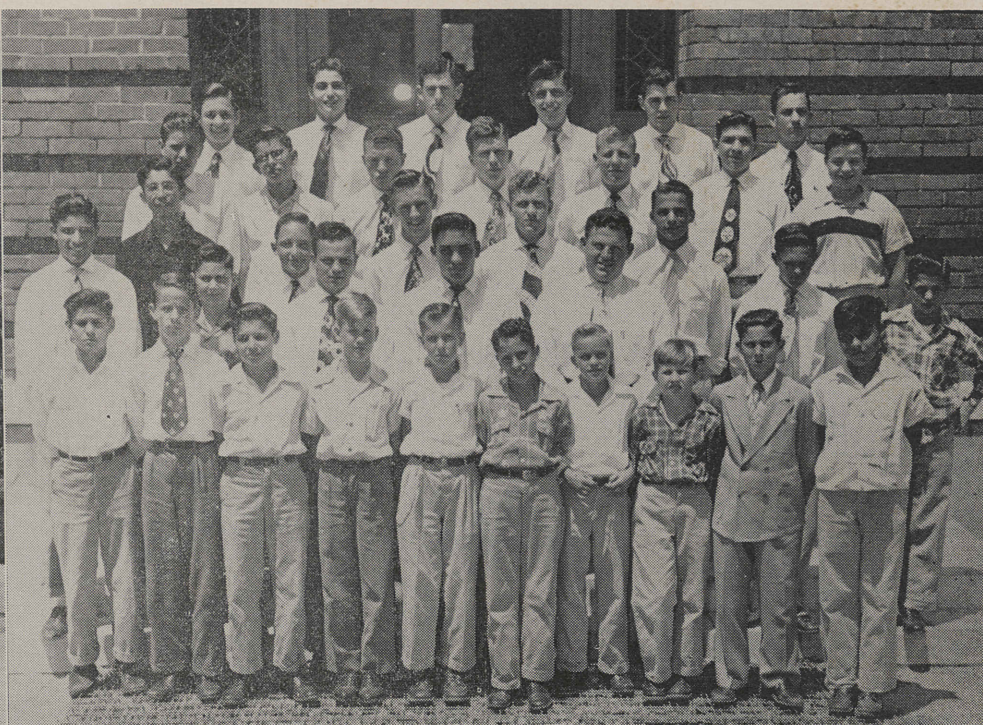
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3rd Row: Peter Eastin, Leon Fazzio, Ernest Posey, Leo Dronet, Sal Santos, Juan Diaz, Joe Smith, Louis Doucet, Ivan Bradford.

4th Row: Berch Wilbert, Charles Samayoa, Antonio Elosua, Ernest Santos, Albert Percival, Ernesto Aldape, Angel Santos.

5th Row: Odes Robinson, Phil Chisesi, Don Brisolara, James Becnel, Grand Knight, and Valmore Wilson.

ALTAR BOYS



1st Row, left to right: Louis Balsa, Joe Lucas, Robert Guastella, Gene Robinson, Carlos Pons, Robert Martin, George Cassard, Kenny Kramer, William Martin, George Hewick.

2nd Row: Vincent Liberto, Edsel Aucoin, Paul Palermo, V.P.; Jimmy Holmes, President; Clarence Kimble, Secretary.

3rd Row: Angel Santos, Leo Dronet, Roger Manfre, Gilbert Schmidt, Billy Gearheard, Charles Westcott, Jimmy Grace.

4th Row: James Pons, Ernest Santos, Grant Gearheard, Fritz Jahncke, Auburn Thibodeaux, John Foto, Ernest Posey.

5th Row: James Becnel, Sal D'Angelo, Gerald Kimble, John Caruso, Jerry Rooney, and Joseph Wright.

TENNIS



Kneeling, left to right: Ernest Manzon, Wallace Papadopolio, William Stefaniai, Salvador Santos, Louis Elosua.

Standing: David Tucker, Pat Jefferson, Joe Clark, Brother Stanislaus, S. C., Richard Kemmerly, Estorge Sibille.

TRACK



First Row, left to right: Joe De Dianous, Teddy Gabb, Alton Perelli, Curtis Simon, Fernando Betanzos, Paul Palermo, Pat McDonald, Billy Gearheard.

Second Row: Bobby Falgout, Mgr., Bob Nunmaker, Jack Cassidy, Arthur Burke, Mickey Haas, Jerry Gaudet, Jimmy Holmes, Stanley Phillips, Veronn Quiros.

Third Row: John Grant, John Saravanja, Mike Gasteazoro, Alfred Canler, Manelik Pou, Jerry Lyttle, Luke Caruso, Henry Eleazar, Pat McCurnin.

ROCKS AT STATE MEET



Mike Gasteazoro, John Saravanja, and T. J. Gabb.

BASEBALL TEAM



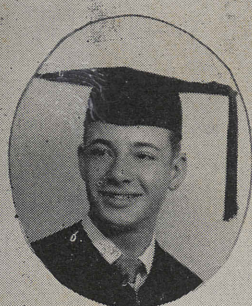
First Row, left to right: Grant Gearheard, Jerry Melancon, Fred Cabell, Frank Brown, Robert delCastillo, Eugene Schwartz, Wm. Scarborough, Jerry Kiefer, Mgr.

Second Row: George D'Alta, Roger Heitzmann, Johnny Caruso, Frank Wittmann, John Guthrie, Leonard Angelle, Fernando Aldape.

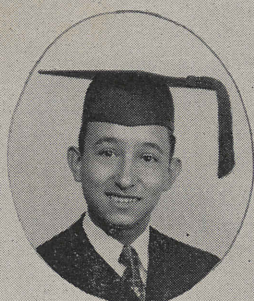
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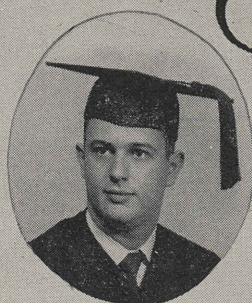
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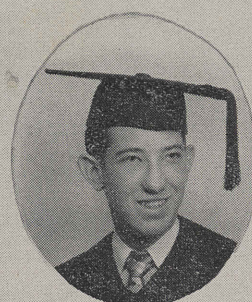
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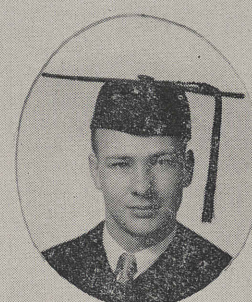
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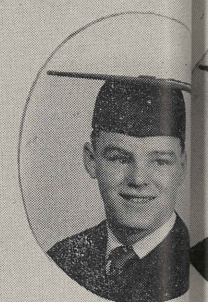
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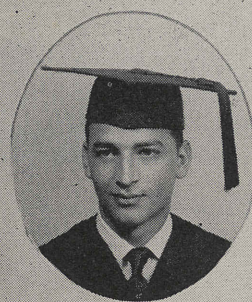
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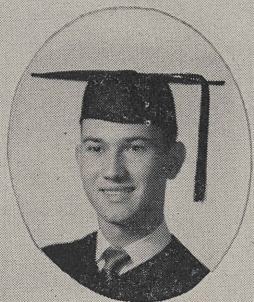
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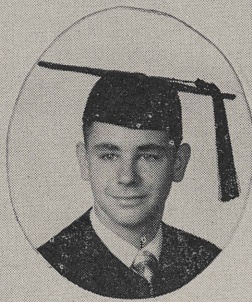
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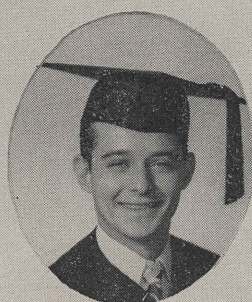
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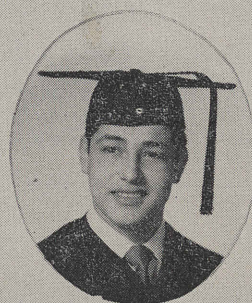
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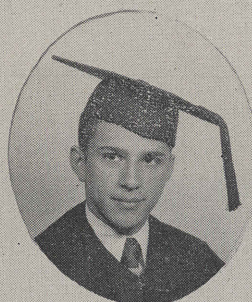
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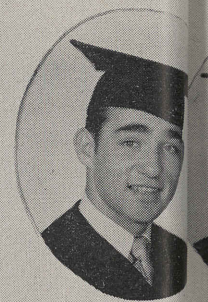
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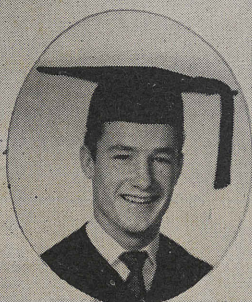
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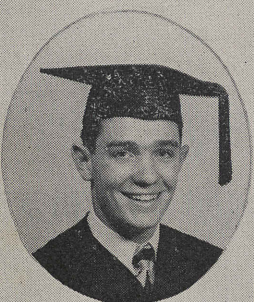
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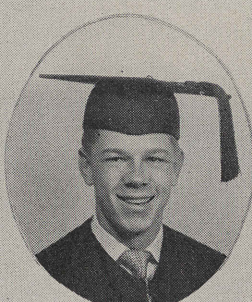
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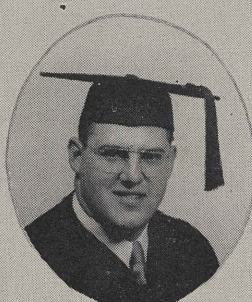
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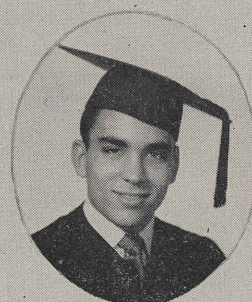
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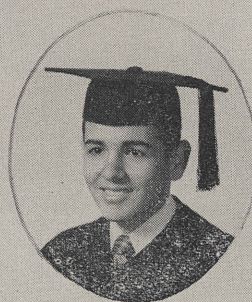
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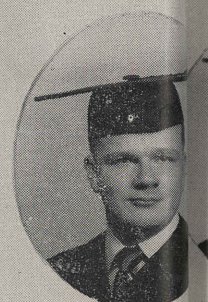
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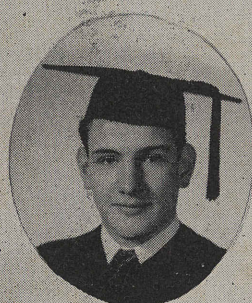
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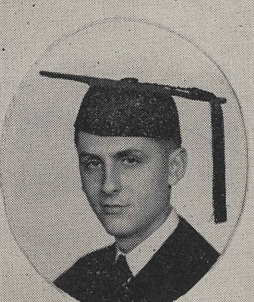
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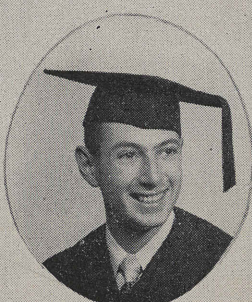
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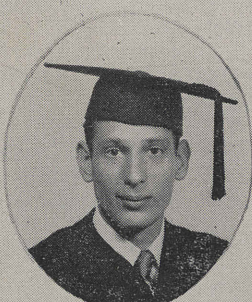
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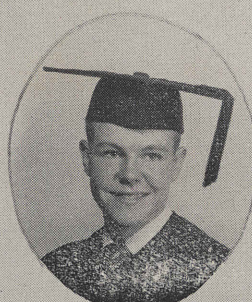
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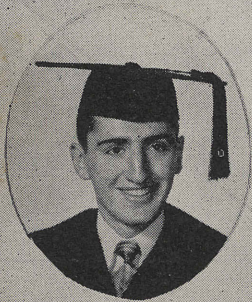
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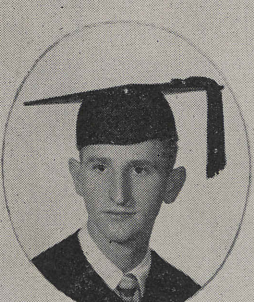
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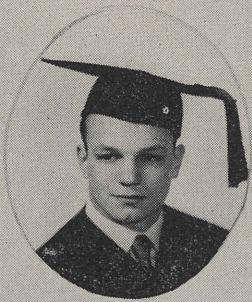
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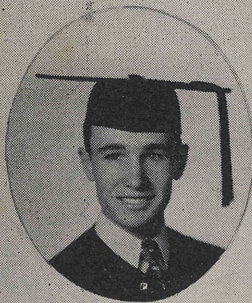


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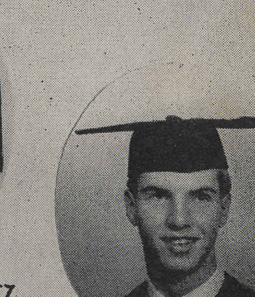
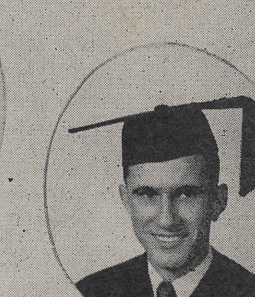
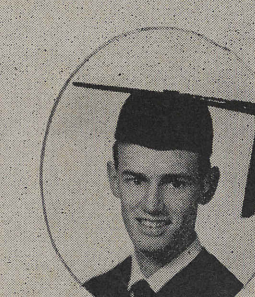
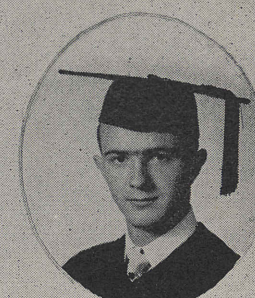
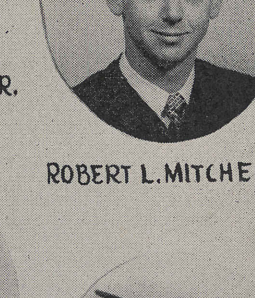
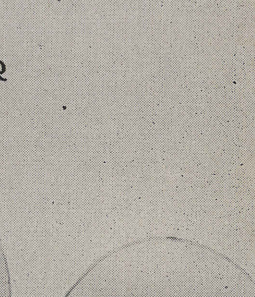
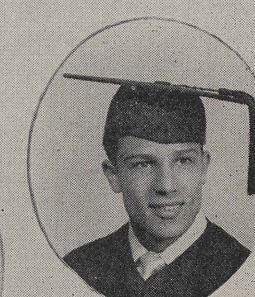
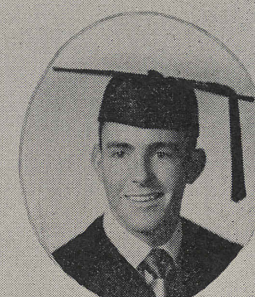
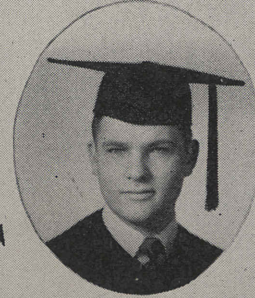
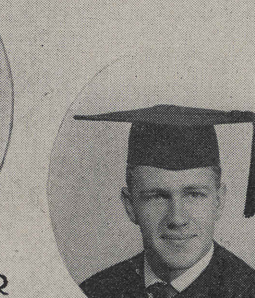
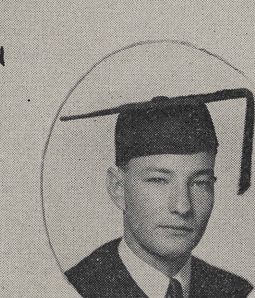
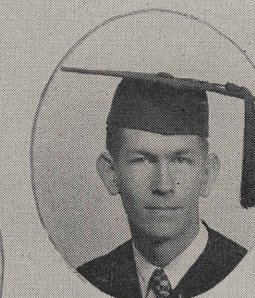
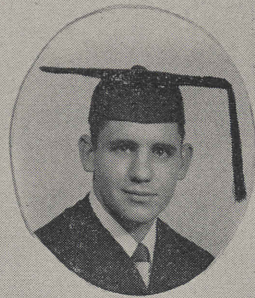
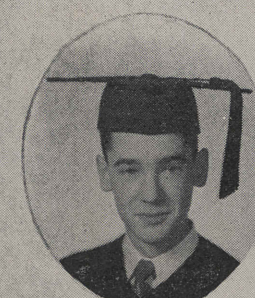
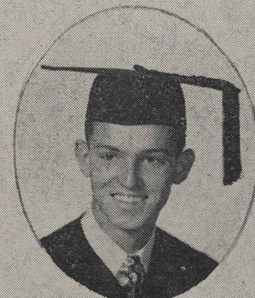
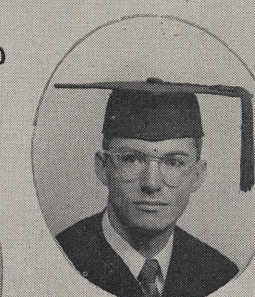
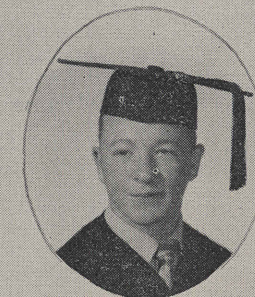
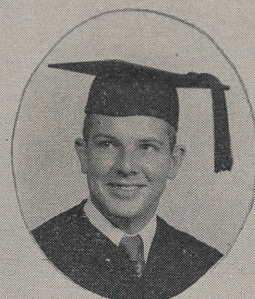
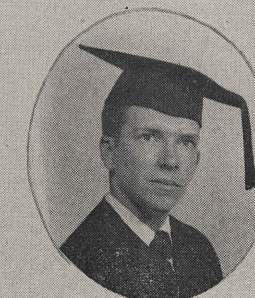
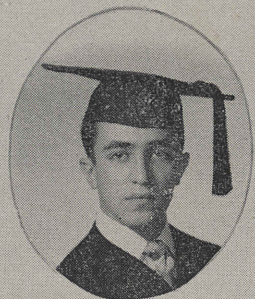
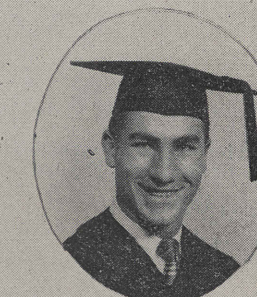
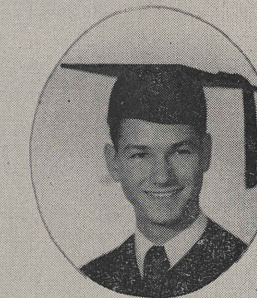
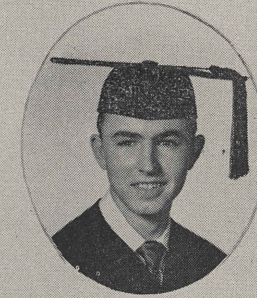
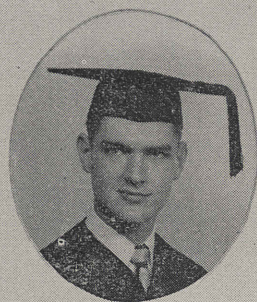
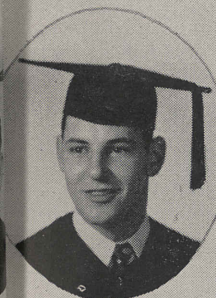
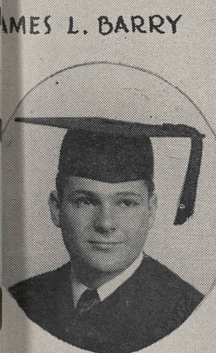
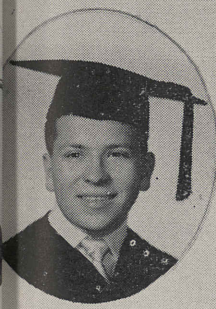


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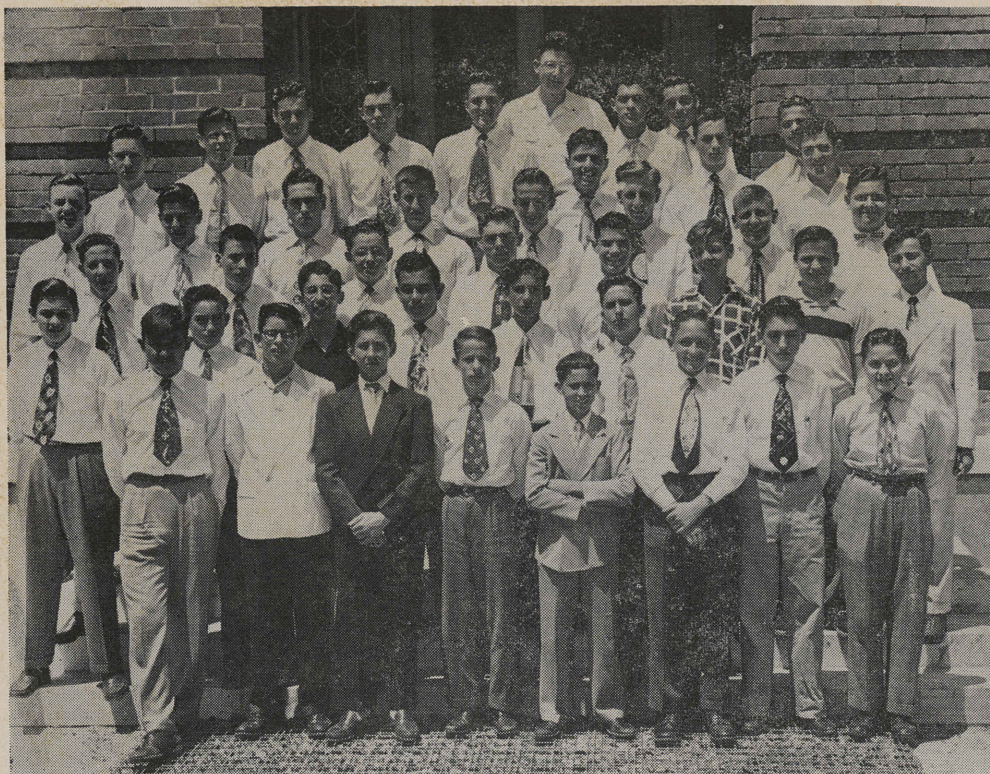
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5th Row: Joseph Clark, William Ellis, Thomas Scardino, Henry Capdepon, Alfred Canler, William Grace, Clark Meyer, Mike Gasteazoro.

6th Row: Gerald Shields, John Grant, Pat McCurnin, Luke Caruso, Joseph Scaffaro, and Shelby St. Martin.

Rock Netters Close Season With Very Good Record

(By Roger Manfre)

Tennis was revived this season under the coaching of Brother Canisius. Considering the fact that no team had represented Saint Stanislaus on the courts in several years, the record made this year could easily compare with the work completed by a more veteran team.

Along the Coast, Pass Christian, G. C. M. A. and Gulfport High fell to the Stanislaus netters. Newman High of New Orleans and McGill of Mobile both hold double victories over the Rockachaws. The New Orleans delegation have been playing together for several years and are really tops as Prep players.

In the individual class, Joe Clark leads as No. 1 Rockachaw player with 9 victories and three defeats, two of these were at the hands of Pete Chiopolich of McGill. Wallace Papadopollo, the pint sized Rockachaw, won 5 and lost 2; Richard Kemmerly won 3 and lost 4; Ernest Manzoni won 2; lost 1; Estorge held the No. 2 spot on the squad with 8 victories and no defeats; Pat Jefferson won 4; lost none; Mike Gasteazoro won 2, lost none.

In the Regional 8 Tournament Joe Clark won the singles Championship by eliminating Gulfcoast Military and Gulfport High. In the doubles, Kemmerly and Papadopollo took second place. They eliminated Pass Christian high, drew a bye in 2nd round, but lost in the finals to Salloum and Fletcher in the finals.

In the district meet held at Hattiesburg, May 11, the Stanislaus entries were eliminated on the first round of play.

Last Will And Testament Of Class 1951

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The final results of the diagnosis issued by a consultation of doctors who are never known to fail in their prognostications, the Class of 1951 are forced (along those lines) to bequeath our most cherished possessions to our nephews, the members of Class 1952. The doctor's report stated that Class of 1951 will be dead, buried and burning by the night of May 27 due to the unavoidable; because of malnutrition, exposure to heat, and sleepless nights, etc., etc., etc., ad nauseam, you understand!

We, the Class of 1951 about to leave this sphere, and being in full possession of a sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void all former Wills by us at any time, heretofore made.

To eliminate the expense of an expensive funeral, we leave our corpses to the Stanislaus Museum of Unnatural History, there to be studied by succeeding classes that they may profit by the errors made by us. And, if this is not possible, the remains may be allowed to petrify for succeeding generations to marvel and gape upon.

As to such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong arms to give us, we do dispose of the same as follows:

I, Gerald Shields, leave my gift of writing editorials to Jack Moore, and may he have most bountiful success in every way.

I, Joe Clark, leave to Richard Kemmerly the tennis courts, including the work, sweat, and blood of keeping them in condition, along with the never-ceasing praises of Brother Canisius.

I, Roger Manfre, most happily and joyfully hand over the candy shop with all its bitters and sweets to Willy Grace with hopes he will never lose his smile.

I, Ronald Gross, leave to Vincent Moseley all my good looks, and all the medications, lotions and etc., that have been used to maintain that school boy complexion.

I, Manuel Andrade, leave to Eddy Schofield all my extensive knowledge of the English language, as she is spoke, together with my vast vocabulary.

I, Tommy Aicklen, leave to the well nigh aged Ben Abshire all my speed and especially my insight into work.

I, Stanton Rosenblath, leave my Toni Home Permanent to Jerry Rooney with the fond and dearest hope that he may always profit by its use.

I, Lucien Raymond, leave to Estorge Sibille my acumen in solving problems in Physics, and my specially designed Brooklyn accent with a distinctive Southern drawl.

I, Paul "Rabbit" Palermo leave to Jack Cassidy my burrow in the right guard slot with the fond hope that you will do better than I did in 1950.

I, Pat Jefferson, leave to Gerald Lartigue my place in the Chapel altho there may need be a bit of squeezing for Gerald.

I, Jimmy Holmes, leave to Gregory Favre my entire treasury, that is, if Greg can possibly make discovery of its location and has the will to dig.

I, Arthur Grant Gearheard, leave my super duper vocal cords to Godfrey Vincent. Used gently and kindly they are guaranteed to last at least a year.

I, Chappy Stewart, leave to Bob Wiegand all my bricks along with a hefty sledge hammer in case the going gets rough or strenuous.

I, James Williams, leave to Charley Staehle, my great knowledge of history and my photographic memory to be used daily, but conservatively.

I, Scotty Assenheimer, leave to Jack Ehlinger my contagious smile and all the nice expressions at my command whereby you may make good on any excuse you may have to offer.

(Signed) This twentieth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

ROCKS CLOSE WITH TWIN WIN

The Rockachaws closed the baseball season with Pacagoula last Tuesday on the home grounds taking both ends of a double header 3-2 and 4-0. The latter was a no hitter pitched by Al Burns, his first of the season. Burns struck out seven, and worked one during the five inning game he worked.

Canisius collected seven hits in each game. Huvar and Castillo each tripled; Huvar also collected with a double scoring two runs in the first game. Burns did not allow even one man to get to second in his game.

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NEW ORLEANS

STANISLAUS NAMES F. DAY HEAD COACH FOR 1951 SEASON

Farley Day of Baton Rouge has been named to the Rock-A-Chaw head coaching position, Brother Alexis, CSC, president, announced.

Day who will replace Dick Thames as coach of the football, basketball and track teams, is a former Catholic Hi School athlete. Thames resigned his position recently and will report to active duty with the U. S. Navy.

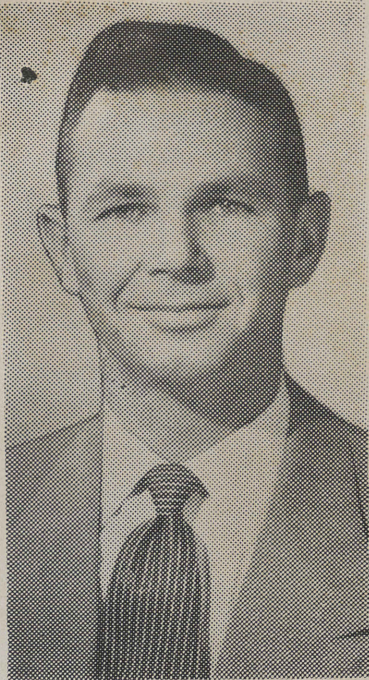
THIRD MENTOR

The new coach, who is the third different mentor in three years, comes to Bay St. Louis from Menard High School, the Sacred Heart Brothers School in Alexandria, Louisiana, where he served for one season.

Coach Day attended high school in Baton Rouge in 1939-40-41-42. He played varsity football under Ralph Springer for three years and was chosen the most valuable player in his senior year. He was graduated from Catholic High in 1942. Shortly after graduation, he entered the Army and served three years in the 25th Infantry Division. While serving with the Tropical Lightning Division, he was awarded the bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

ASSUME DUTIES IN AUGUST

Stanislaus' new coach enrolled at Louisiana State University in 1946 and was graduated in 1950. He will assume his coaching duties at St. Stanislaus upon completion of his summer classes at L. S. U., around August 1. He is married to the former Mary Ellen Coppone of Baton Rouge.



FARLEY DAY

WITH THE BASEBALL TEAM

Name	AB	H	2B	3B	H R	AVE
Castillo	23	10	1	2	1 10	.438
Huvar	13	5	1	0	0 3	.385
Heitzman	29	10	2	0	0 5	.345
Caruso	27	9	1	1	0 5	.333
Simons	20	6	0	0	0 4	.300
Don Luc	42	12	4	1	1 4	.285
Cabell	26	6	1	0	0 3	.230
Al Burns	10	2	0	0	0 0	.200
Angelle	26	5	1	0	0 4	.192
Wittmann	21	4	0	0	0 4	.180
Guthrie	25	3	0	0	0 2	.120
Liberto	17	2	0	0	0 4	.117
D'Alta	4	2	1	0	0 1	.500
Schwartz	16	0	0	0	0 4	.000

Luc Hurls Second No-Hitter For S S C

(By Roger Manfre)

Don Luc, left-hander of Bay St. Louis, registered his second no hitter against Gulf Coast Military last week beating the Cadets 7 to 1.

GCMA scored its lone run when Holaday walked, stole second and gained the plate when Schwartz's throw to Castillo went into left field.

Don gave up four free passes to first and struck out the twelve of the twenty-five men who faced him. Darnel of the Cadets started the game but was thumbed to the showers at the end of the 3rd inning when he was replaced by Raphael Tutt. The latter gave up four hits, walked four, and struck out two.

The Rocks scored in every inning except the sixth frame. Caruso scored two 2; Heitzmann, Huvar, Luc, Castillo, and Wittmann each crossed the plate once.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

Gulfcoast 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3
Stan'laus 2 1 2 1 1 0 x 7 8 1
Darnel, Tutt and Holiday; Luc and Schwartz.

Coming Events

May 27—Commencement
June 3—3-10 Brothers' Retreat
June 8—Feast of Sacred Heart
June 17—Summer Camp
July 4—Independence Day
July 21—Close of Summer Camp
Aug. 15—Feast of Assumption
Sept. 4—SCHOOL RE-OPENS.

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Sportlight...

By ROGER MANFRE

This is the end of the school year and in many ways it has been a successful one considered from the athletic angle. Football was better than any previous season, all six games played within the State were on the winning side of the ledger. The basketball season was a bit more than fair. We were eliminated in the Eighth Regional bracket in the finals. In boxing we again won the State Championship for the fourth successive year. The baseball team notwithstanding a lay-off of two years did very well against keen competition along the Gulf Coast. The infield will be intact for play next year, altho the pitching Staff will be shot to pieces by graduation. After several years, Stanislaus put out a tennis team that won from all schools along the Coast. Won the Singles Championship in our Region and placed second in the doubles. Both are playing at Hattiesburg this weekend for the right to get into the State play-off. We are sorry that Coach Dick Thames must go to the Navy. Here's wishing him the best of luck. As for the Rock-A-Chaws, all our teams have made more than a winning name for themselves - they have merited a name to be respected by their determination to win, and their display of character and sportsmanship on and off the field.

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Our track team representatives did not do so well at the District meeting at Brookhaven. Mike Gasteazoro tripped over a hurdle which knocked him off stride while leading the field by five yards. Saravanya took third place in the low hurdles, and T. J. Gabb took fourth place in the 880 yard run. Considering that the Rock-A-Chaws had not fielded a track and field team in several years, the team is to be commended for a job well done, and a bow to Coach Mike Powers for bringing them around.

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EIGHTH GRADE

Grammar School
Exercises May 25

Brother Alexis has announced that the exercises for the Eighth Grade graduation will take place at 2 P. M., Friday, May 25 in the school gym.

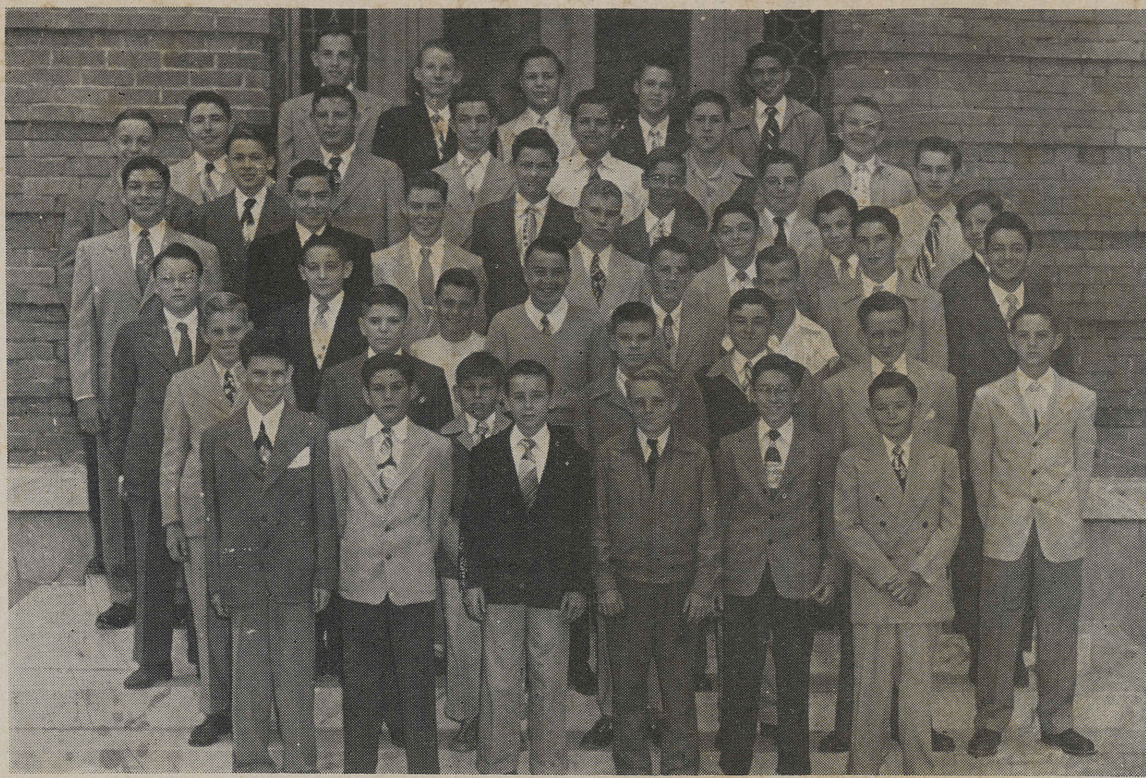
Awards for the Eighth Grade and all the other grammar grades will be made at the same time. A short program has been arranged whereby the boys may be able to leave for home at an early hour.

Those who are eligible to receive certificates of Graduation from the Eighth Grade are: Maurice Artigues, Louis Balsa, Vernon Bermond, Donald Brisolara, Robert Burton, Jack Calhoun, Donald Cuevas, Raymond Cuevas, John Demoran, Juan Diaz, Robert Duke, Donald Engelhorn, Huey Fayard, Richard Ferry, John Foto, John Glover, Ross Guastella, Gilbert Hattier, Warren Herron, Frank Hille, Jack Howerton, John Hotstream, Robert Ladner, Peter Latino, James Loftin, William Lucas, Anthony Loicano, Andrew Lott, Willys Le Maitre, Louis Maumus, Parker Maurie, Ian Mowry, Eric Parra, Robert Phelps, Salvador Portera, Odes Robinson, Edgar Santa Cruz, Alvin Scafidi, Douglas Talbert, Paul Vetter, Richard Walton, Valmore Wilson, Bertrand Wittmann, Bernard Wolfe, and Eanest Yates.

SIMPLE CEREMONIES . . .

(Continued from front page)

Brother Edmund, Secretary of the Alumni Association introduced the members present, the majority of who are members of the Advisory Committee of the Brother Peter Memorial Fund. They are: Dr. Marion J. Wolfe, Michael M. Irwin, Dr. J. Henry Larose, Lucien M. Gex, Sr., Peter P. Banville, Marion J. Green, Omer F. Kuebel, Edmond Deramee, George LeBlanc. Brother Casimir, Principal of Thibodaux College and former President of St. Stanislaus was a guest for the occasion as was Brother Anselm, a former teacher. Brothers Alvin, Gunther, Lee and Alberic represented the Faculty.



First Row, left to right: Richard Ferry, Louis Balsa, Ernest Yates, John Demoran, Louis Maumus, and John C. Glover.

Second Row: Vernon Bermond, Anthony Loicano, Don Cuevas, Huey Fayard, Raymond Cuevas, William Lucas, Paul Vetter.

Third Row: Warren Herron, John Diaz, Robert Phelps, John Englehorn, Robert Ladner, Parker Maurie, Edgar Santa Cruz, Eric Parra.

Fourth Row: John Foto, Val Wilson, Bernard Wolfe, Bertrand Wittman, J. Worthing Calhoun, Alvin Scafidi, Robert Duke.

Fifth Row: Robert Burton, Gilbert Hattier, John Hotstream, Odes Robinson, Maurice Artigues, Andrew Lott.

Sixth Row: Douglas Talbot, Frank Hille, Ross Guastella, Don Brisolara, James Loftin, Richard Walton.

Seventh Row: Salvador Portera, Ian Mowry, Jack Howerton, Willys Lemaitre, and Peter Latino. The life blood of an Army is its recruits, and the life blood of the high school department is its Freshmen. The forty-five boys who will comprise next year's Freshman class can be seen in the accompanying picture. Their interest in activities and their eagerness to work bespeak a successful career at Stanislaus. Thanks to the endeavors of Brother Canisius, Brother Clifford, and their present teacher, Brother Raphael, they are well qualified to undertake the next most important step in their education.

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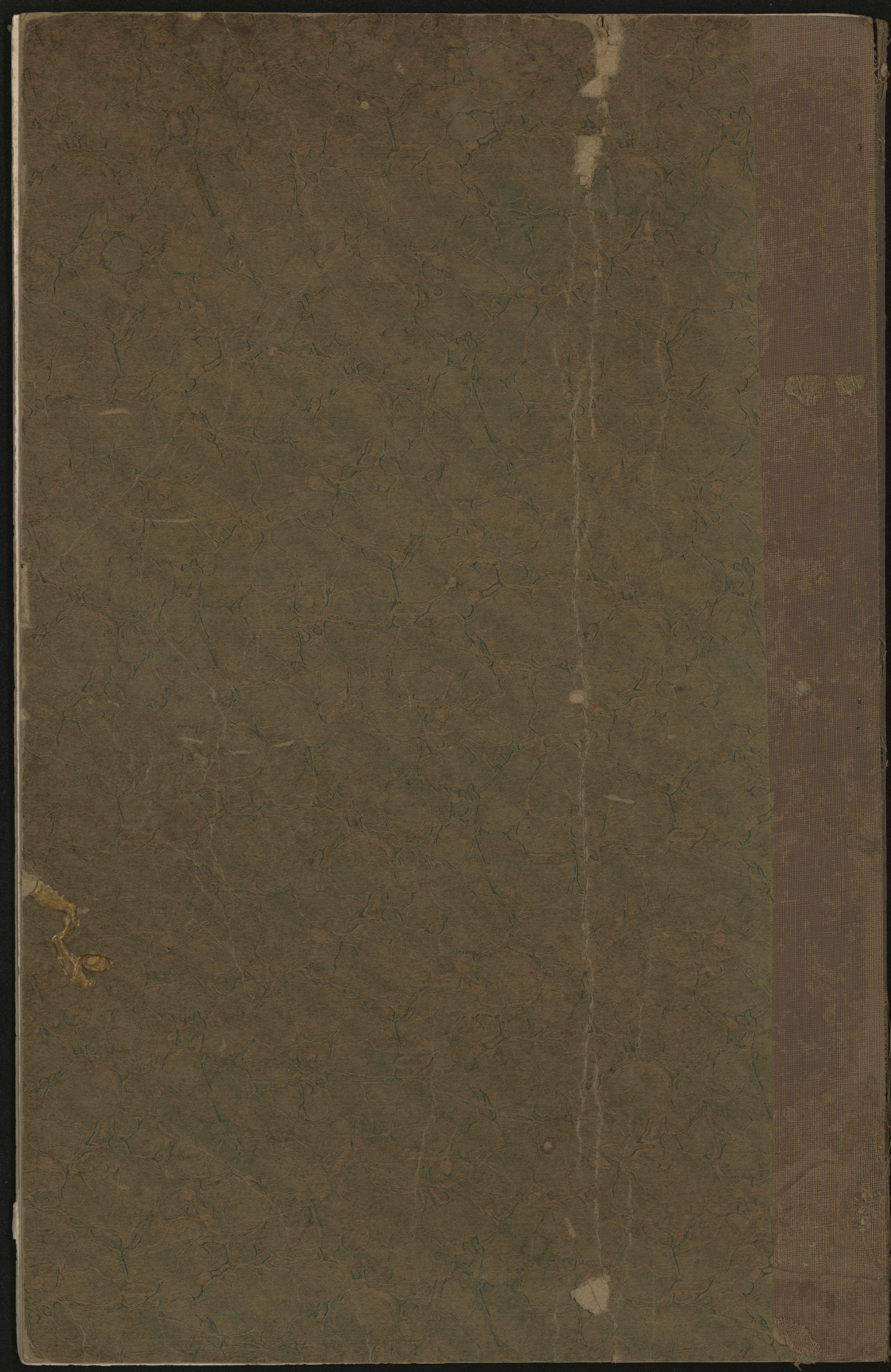
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DANCE ORCHESTRA—Front Row: Roland Hewick, Larry Scharf, Paul Hurley, Louis Lucas, Gregory Favre, and Gerald Gex. Back Row: Emile Carriere, Andrew Scafid, Harold Johnston, John Foto, David Treutel, Gerald Kimble, James Bechel and Jerry Weigand.

Rock Orchestra Works Into Shape

The St. Stanislaus dance orchestra which reached its peak two years ago and astounded the local community with its concert, was laid aside last year for lack of talent, but it is now being re-activated. Members of the old organization who are upholding its tradition this year are Emile Carriere, piano; Larry Scharf, Paul Hurley and Louis Lucas, saxophones. Other than these four, the orchestra has been completely re-built from foundation to roof. New members are Gerald Kimble, James Bechel, John Foto, Charles Langley, Jerry Weigand, Gregory Favre, Dave Treutel, William Grace, and Roland Hewick. In spite of the fact that the orchestra has had a minimum of dates this year, it has built up a large repertoire of new tunes which it expects to present at the Junior Easter dance, here at the college, and they hope to have more engagements during this last month of school.

Band Makes Many Appearances In '51 - '52 Season

So far this school year the S. S. C. Band has stepped out many times in those red and black uniforms.

Their participation record thus far: Sept. 14, 1951, Foley football game; Sept. 28, Bogalusa game; Oct. 25, McGill game; Nov. 2, Petal game; Nov. 11, Homecoming activities; Nov. 16, Notre Dame game; December 9, Flea-Fly game; December 17, S. J. A. Christmas play, Movietime USA performances; February 18, 1952, Coast Band Clinic; March 20, Flag raising ceremony; March 24, solo and ensemble contest (Gulfport); April 8-9, State Band Contest (Jackson).

Appearances scheduled for the future include the band's annual spring concert May 9, and the S. S. C. graduation exercises May 25.

Graduation Exercises Set For May 25

Graduation exercises will be held May 25 instead of June 1 as was originally planned. This is due to the retreat which the faculty will attend June 1. This happy news was officially announced by Brother Celsus April 6.



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Excavation Starts On "Rec" Quarters

Excavation has started on the new recreation room for the big study hall. A good portion of the intended three feet to be removed has been done in parts, and the work is progressing rapidly. The excess earth will be used to fill in low parts of the campus. The room, which is to be situated underneath the study hall itself, will be approximately 150 x 75 feet, having an area almost twice that of the gym floor, and the ceiling will be eight feet high.

The room will contain, especially, conveniences for rainy days and indoor recreations. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, card tables, magazine stands, lounge chairs, pool tables and work space for hobbies will be some of the appointments. The need for such a place as this about the campus has long been felt, and the dream of a good many people is at last to be realized. It is to be completed in time for the summer camp, which begins on June 22.

MOCK PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION AROUSES STANISLAUS CAMPUS

After a hard fought campaign, two S. S. C. pseudo political parties placed their "powers" at stake when mock presidential elections were held April 14.

The two parties, the Dixiecat Party and the Rebelist Party, were composed of students in the two respective junior and senior classes.

Final results showed that the Dixiecats had won a surprisingly close vote. Returns from the three ballot boxes gave the Junior B Dixiecats a 206-201 vote victory over the Junior A Rebelists.

Elected to "office" were Curtis Simon, president; Gerald Gex, vice president; Richard White, senator; and Leonard Benvenuti, representative. Rebelist candidates were T. J. Gabb (senator), Billy Gearheard (vice-president), James Curren (senator) and Frank Brown (representative).

The election ballots carried blocks for the voting of straight party tickets only. The entire student body of 406 was eligible to vote.

The Australian system balloting followed a week of intensive

PROM NEWS

The big future event among the Juniors and Seniors is the Prom which will be held May 16. Billy Gearheard, president of the Junior Class, announced that the Prom will be held at the Hotel Markham, Gulfport, Mississippi.

This strays from the custom of having the big social event of the year at the school.

campaigning by both parties' quests for office. The Rebelists distributed bubble gum to gain the small-fry's vote, while the Dixiecat followers paraded their mascot cat "Dixie" about the campus.

Preceding the public maneuvering of the parties, the junior civics classes studied and demonstrated the activities of national party conventions.

The prime purpose of this extra-curriculum activity was to give the students practice in democratic procedure.

FIFTH TERM HONOR ROLL

SENIORS—Milton Cuevas, William Grace, Paul Hurley, Jaime Pons, Casper Scalice, Estorge Sibille, Robert Weigand.

JUNIORS—Leonard Angelle, James Curran, Robert Falgout, Moises Garcia, Gerald Gaudet, Richard Wallace Papadopolio, Larry Scharf, Joseph Shea, Norman Vetter, Richard White.

SOPHOMORES—James Bechel, Anthony Benigno, A. J. Burke, Charles Ferry, Ernest Posey, Albert Simpson, Auburn Thibodeaux, Charles Westcott.

FRESHMEN—Charles Davis, Louis Ladner, Anthony Lalacano, William Lucas, Donald Kirkpatrick, Carlos Montemayor, Edward Perry, Carlos Pons, Warren Herron, Bertrand Wittmann.

EIGHTH GRADE—Hector Bourg, Leigh Carroll, Rodney Cooper, John Curran, Leon Fazio, George Hewick, Jack Johnson, Larry Mathes, John Matran, Albert Saucier.

SEVENTH GRADE—Edsel Aucoin, Kenney Artigues, Th. Baldenhofer, Charles Bishop, Arthur Chapman, Joe Delph, Pat Favre, Leon Gaudin, Walter Gex, Pete Henderson, Bob Hubbard, John Joyce, Bobby Sayie, John Sebastian, Wally Sheltenmore, Teddy Stechmann, Gus Thomas.

SIXTH GRADE—R. Bing, D. Campbell, E. Cuevas, W. Ellis, D. Garcia, J. Garriga, T. Gaudet, J. Griffin, John Kelly, A. Kergosien, M. Ladner, H. Lang, R. Martin, W. McMahon, D. Mooney, T. Moran, R. Morrison, F. Rapiet, J. Raymond, S. Robine, C. Scuderi, S. Seuzeneau, N. Weeler, C. Wittmann.

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FOURTH GRADE—David Bishop, Bruce Campbell, Fred Carroll, James Chiniche, Russ Copping, Fred Erick Drouant, Ronald Favre, Francis Ferry, Larry Foster, Alvin Genin, Robert Genin, John Gamblin, Charles Giannetta, Robert Grant, Wayne Heitzmann, Robert Henley, Alvin Jones, Kenneth Pepperdene, Kennison Ray III, Jerry Scafid, Curtis Thomas.

BAND CONCERT SLATED FOR EARLY IN MAY

The St. Stanislaus Band will give its annual Spring Concert on May 9 at St. Joseph's Academy auditorium. This will be the band's first appearance on the concert stage this year.

The program this year will cover a wide field of music including popular, operatic and classical with a touch of folk tune mixed in. Body and Soul and Embraceable You along with a touch of jazz in the form of Rhapsody in Blue comprise the lighter side of the program. The contest entries included Melodic Overture, Student Prince and a march, the Footlifter.

Also on the program are some of the solos and ensembles entered in the state contest last month.



Brother Martial, serving his first year as band director at St. Stanislaus, has done a fine job in molding this year's organization into a superior rating band.

The new band director has gone to considerable work to attract new musical talent into the band. A fine promising group of junior band members sufficiently advanced in the rudiments of music to be presented in public concert is one of the fruits of Brother Martial's untiring efforts for the success of the band.

Before coming to Stanislaus, he directed school bands at Menard Memorial in Alexandria, La., Catholic High School in Baton Rouge, La., and Thibodeaux College in Thibodeaux, La.

Brother Martial received his early training in music under Professor Traversa, director of St. Aloysius band. He was a member of the St. Aloysius band for six years, specializing in playing the trumpet.

'SUPERIOR' WON BY S. S. C. BAND

The band returned from Jackson, Mississippi, last week bringing with them the pride of having taken top honors in the state band contest marching division. Although receiving excellent rating in sight-reading and very good in concert work, the superior obtained medals for the entire band and a plaque for the school.

The band in the midst of its rebuilding campaign, was under great pressure this year in trying to uphold the reputation set down for it in previous years. Another plaque to add to the already numerous collection will be very appropriate for the entrance into the newly completed band hall.

Chuck Langley received a superior rating as a signal drum major. His leadership on the field was flawless.

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The Band Deserves A Place

A school band. Every school has one. Why is it so common. Why even have one?

These are some questions that may not have ever entered your mind, but they cover a lot of territory.

The answer to the first question is purely a personal one and one which could even be considered selfish. From the beginning of time man has enjoyed the fine arts. In the books of the Bible it is often mentioned of the great men enjoying music. Coming down through the ages, music is seen in various types and forms of development, but always as a necessary part of society. The high school band, although it doesn't go into the most technical dissertations on the making of the world of music, does lead the student to a great appreciation of the highest of all arts, and all through his life this can be a source of entertainment. Along with this it has a great deal of character training in teaching the individual to act with the whole unit.

Synonymous with the football team on the gridiron, we see the gaily uniformed bandmen always the center of spirit in the stands or on the field at half-time. At the pre-game pep rallies, the student body meetings or graduation exercises; all of these are "musts" with the school band. Local civic celebrations and gatherings always see the band entertaining. The band fills the crowd with patriotic and martial music, and it could be said that this group is the representative and contact of the school in such affairs.

Last, but not least, there is the pride and notoriety that a good band can bring to the school colors with its successful participation in state competition.

Coming Into The Home Stretch

"Only one more set of six weeks tests." These words ring joyously in the ears of many anticipating the coming summer vacation, but they sound a challenging warning to those boys who have not been up to par in their scholastic marks.

The school year is running out and the time to START to work is long past; the time to WORK is not. For the student who has made satisfactory grades, the time is at hand to put that last ounce of study-reserve into action and finish the race with a burst of speed. For the boy who is tightrope walking the road to promotion, serious study must be used as a balance to bring him successfully to the conclusion of the year.

Whatever category you may come under, whatever be your motive, make the coming effort your best.



In October 1949, the longest, dreariest and most controversial criminal trial in American history came to a close. The defendants were eleven members of the national committee of the Communist Party, the so-called American Politburo. The Communists lost their case; they were convicted and jailed for conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States government. This first big American round-up of Red agents and the 81st Congress's legislation requiring all Communist Party members to register with the government has brought the Party to its lowest ebb since its founding in Chicago 23 years ago.

What is not known, and may well never be known until the delicate instance of crisis, is how many non-card-carrying Soviet espionage and sabotage agents are planted in the country. Surely, just because they feel that it is getting too hot to stay in the Party, the professional Reds are not going to abandon the evil cause of communism to run a dying course in the hands of amateur Communist labor leaders.

The enforcement of the Smith Act has only chased the dangerous elements of the Party underground. The front offices now serve to decoy attention from what FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover calls a "hard core" of trained saboteurs. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has, according to some informants, a complete file on the 40,000-odd card-carrying members of the Party. But how complete a file did the Justice Department's investigating agency have on Harry Gold, Alger Hiss, Judy Coplon, Elizabeth Bentley and David Greenglass?

This column does not seek to condemn the Justice Department's action of clamping down on the Communists, but it does question the department's knowledge of subversive activity. No effort should be spared in hunting the undercover agents of the threatening Communist Party which warned as long ago as March 1949 that in the event of war between the United States and Russia, its allegiance would be with the Kremlin.



THE ST. STANISLAUS MARCHING BAND, posed in street parade formation, took top honors at the State Contest in Jackson, April 8.

Types of Music And Their Effects

by EMILE CARRIERE

Music is a series of sounds pleasing to the ear. These sounds have an effect upon the auditory nerves, and are transmitted to the brain. But the sensation doesn't stop there. Music, unconsciously, has an effect upon the nervous system, either to soothe the mind or to agitate it. It is very difficult to study with Rag" blaring in your ear, but a sonata or something on the order of "Tell Me Why" may even help you to concentrate if you are keyed up or nervous. This, of course, doesn't apply if you are more intent upon listening to the music than on your studies. Soft music in a restaurant gives it an "atmosphere," for you don't have to listen to music to enjoy it. In fact, you may be oblivious of it, but this "don't make no never-mind." Music can be just as intoxicating as liquor, or as suggestive as any Class "C" movie, and there are many people who couldn't get along without it. William Congreve was very right when he wrote: "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

Roving Reporter

Because of the many requests for an article dealing with the boys on the campus and their activities, the Roving Reporter was originated and adopted by the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaw staff. This article will continue to appear in every issue of the Rock-A-Chaw.

The big to-do about the campus before the Easter holidays was the presidential election sponsored by the Junior Civics classes under the direction of Brother Philip. The primary purpose of this election was to demonstrate an actual presidential election and democratic practices. Both classes were divided into parties and were allowed to campaign in the same manner as do the real political parties. They also chose party names. T. J. Gabb was the Rebelist candidate for president while Curtis Simon was the big Dixiecat boy. For the Rebelists, Billy Gearheard was vice-president followed by Jim Curran and Frank Brown as Senator and Representative respectively. In the Dixiecat party Gerald Gex was vice-president with Richard White Senator and Leonard Benvenuti Representative. Both parties were well organized and sponsored various political events. Friday morning the entire school went to the voting polls to vote for their preferred parties. That same afternoon, Brother Philip posted the final results which favored the Dixiecat party by a slim majority of five popular votes. Both parties wish to thank their voters for their support. In the middle of all this, Bro-

MUSIC PARADE ON THE DOWN BEAT

The band returned from Jackson this year in the traditional manner, bearing a plaque for a superior rating. The superior was awarded for maneuvers along with an excellent in sight reading and a good in concert. Chuck Langley also received a superior rating as a signal drum major.

The band wishes to thank the Women's Auxillary for the new hats which helped in the general appearance of the group at the state contest.

The annual spring concert is just around the corner. The audience this year will see the first appearance of the Junior band on a concert stage since the one presented many years ago by this group.

Through the efforts of the several Brothers in their spare time after school, the band will move into its new quarters sometime in the near future.

The dance band is scheduled and ready to play for the next Junior dance. The practices lately have been very fruitful.

Coach Day Seeks To Fill Vacancies; 29 Candidates Report

Another outstanding member of the class of '52 is Gregory Elton Favre.

Although born in New Orleans, Gregory has made Bay St. Louis his home all of his seventeen years, attending St. Joseph's Academy for three years and St. Stanislaus for nine years.

As class treasurer for the past four years he has proved himself to be a very capable and dependable boy.

Gregory has been active in all sports and also in the band. He has played many positions in the band but he is most capable as an alto clarinetist.

He played a very effective end on the varsity football team, having had a lot to do with Stanislaus' many victories. Gregory also managed basketball and boxing teams in 1950-51.

Gregory finds time in spite of his many activities to indulge in his hobby of photography.

His ambition to become a surgeon finds him ready to enroll in Tulane this fall to start his pre-medical studies.



ther Philip and Brother Leo found time to organize the varsity baseball team while Coach Day took over track. Both teams are showing plenty of spark, but only time can tell any definite results.



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THE ROCK-A-CHAW



VARITY CONCERT BAND poses for picture prior to Spring concert scheduled for May 8. Bottom picture is JUNIOR BAND composed of first year hopefuls.

29 CANDIDATES REPORT To Coach Day For Workout

The '52 track season got underway on March 31 with Coach Day giving the call for recruits. Twenty-nine boys answered the summons and were at the initial work-out. Many gaps were left in the squad by graduation and the new squad will center mostly around the remaining lettermen. However, the new comers to the squad display the distinct Stanislaus quality of hard work and fair play.

Those out for the various events are as follows:
Pole vault: Jack Cassidy, Pat McDonald.

High Jump: Louis Ladner, James Cassidy, Buck Wilbert.
Broad Jump: Salvador Porter, A. J. Burke, Richard Woods.
Sprints: Alfredo Guevara, Andy Lott, Noville Cuevas, James Grace, Godfrey Vincent, Billy Gearheard, Richard Walton.

Distance races: Henry Bowman, Jose Dianose, Ed Hargrove, Bill Lucas, T. J. Gabb, Sullivan Barry, Jose Carior.

Shot Put: Vernon Quiros, Frank Hille, Ralph Hille, Glenn Orett, Jack Haverton, Douglas Talbot, Leon Fazzio.

ROCKACHAW "NINE" PREPS FOR SEASON

On Tuesday, April 1, baseball practice got underway preparing for the '52 "diamond" season, under the direction of Brother Philip. After two days of practice 15 of the 32 candidate were cut and the remaining 17 continued their heavy practice getting ready for their first game.

The following boys will continue to play: D. J. Luc, James Lamey, Don Mathes, Richard Kemmerly, Frank Brown, Alton Perelle, John Caruso, Jorge Rodriguez, Allen Conque, William LeMaitre, John Erickson, Robert Falgout, Freddie Cabell, Billy Scarborough, and Leonard Angelle.

Although the schedule is not yet complete, Brother Philip stated that the first game will be in the very near future. Brother Philip is confident that the Rock "9" will be a good match against any team they meet.

Trophies Given To Handball Winners

Brother Leo's handball tournament came to an end with the presentation of trophies to the first, second, and third place winners in both the senior and junior divisions. These awards were obtained with the profit from the Lenten series of movies which were shown to the boarders.

Alfredo Canler and his partner Curtis Simon merited top honors in the senior division with William Maldonado and Noville Cuevas coming a close second. Next in line were D. J. Luc and Ralph Hille who finished third.

Top spot in the junior division was held by Byron Kane and

Ernesto Aldape. Finishing second were Arthur Mauffray and Clemence Cuevas with Pat Suarez and Leon Fazzio in the third place slot.

The trophies were awarded in accordance to the position merited. First place winners were presented a large trophy with second and third places getting smaller ones.

Red And White Clash Ends Spring Training

Spring football training ended March 28 with the second clash between the Reds and Whites. The two evenly matched teams displayed the fierce firepower of this year's grid squad.

The Reds scored the first touchdown late in the first half when Gabb snatched a pass by Caruso. The attempt for the extra point failed.

Not to be outdone, the Whites came back with a sensational run by newcomer Leonard Angelle from midfield. The tied score, 6-6, was unchanged throughout the remaining minutes of the game although both teams fought desperately for the lead.

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Camp Stanislaus To Open June 22

Camp Stanislaus, under the direction of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, will open its twenty-fourth annual session this year on June 22. Boys from eight to fourteen will be accepted for the five week period of healthful and wholesome vacation on the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. The thousand-foot pier and the spacious buildings and grounds of St. Stanislaus College, and the new recreation hall will be at the disposal of the campers. A number of new boats are being built, and the old camp fleet is being reconditioned.

Brother Remigius, who was camp-master last year, will again be at his post for this session.

Brother Celsus, president of St. Stanislaus, says "Camp Stanislaus presents a wonderful opportunity to the growing boy to develop under trained supervision. It affords a vacation period without worry and anxiety to the busy mother and father, by keeping the boy away from the traffic-filled city streets and country highways. Address correspondence to:

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Lenten Crossword Is Presented By Seniors

A cross-word puzzle put on by the seniors was the main event of the Confraternity meeting on Monday, April 7. The puzzle form was drawn on a blackboard and brought in the study hall where Master of Ceremonies Bobby Weigand gave out the riddles and amateur geniuses attempted to solve them.

The puzzle dealt with Lent and good works. Those solving the first riddles were given first chance on all following. After they had spent their intelligence and failed, anyone could make an attempt and if all failed there was a member of the Board of Experts composed of seniors, who could surely give the needed answer.

In the end the two brains who had given the greatest number of correct answers were given large holy pictures. Billy Gearheard took first place while James Becnel took second.

Bro. Louis stressed the importance of Holy Week and urged all to attend the services which would be held on the different days.

The meeting adjourned with prayer.

Brother Martial Plans Band Awards

Awards in the form of sweaters will be given to band members this year qualifying for them. The system of grading is based upon qualification points in punctuality, reliability, spirit of cooperation and general behavior. The awards will be furnished by funds raised through the efforts of the Band Auxiliary. This is the first year that the band has received any award. In previous years they were given to the dance orchestra.

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PICTURE TO LEFT - VARSITY AND JUNIOR BAND OFFICERS - Back Row, Varsity - Captain Paul Hurley; 1st Lieutenant, Larry Scharff; 2nd. Lieutenant, David Treutle; Sergeants Louis Lucas and Gerald Kimble. Front Row - Junior - 2nd. Lieutenant, George Hewick; Sergeant Hector Bourg; 1st. Lieutenant, Carl Wilson and Captain Ernest Johnson. PICTURE TO RIGHT - SOLOISTS AND MEMBERS OF ENSEMBLES - Saxophone - Paul Hurley, Louis Lucas and Roland Hewick; Baritone - Charles Langley and John Feto; Trumpets - Gerald Kimble and James Becnel; Clarinets - Harold Johnston, Larry Scharff and Gerald Gex.

Rockachaw Joins Quill And Scroll

Eight Stanislaus boys have joined in cooperation with the school to reorganize a local chapter of the international honorary Quill and Scroll journalism society.

Those boys elected to join are Frank Brown, Gerald Gex, Richard Harris, Paul Hurley, Donald Levy, Louis Lucas, Larry Scharff, and David Treutle.

The Quill and Scroll is an International honorary society for high school journalists. The society was established by Northwestern University, Chicago.

According to the constitution, members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements: (1) They must be of junior class rank. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election. (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the advisor or by the committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the society.

The Quill and Scroll sends out a monthly magazine to each of the schools in the society. The magazine contains the ratings of the schools according to the number of students and also give tips on improving one's writings.

When a school joins the Quill and Scroll it is eligible to submit its issues to the society for critical analysis and rating.

New Band Hall Nears Completion

The new band hall which has been under construction for the last month is now nearing the point of completion. The building will consist of a main rehearsal room, twelve small practice rooms and an equipment room, all furnished with an intercommunication system. The building will be furnished with acoustical tile to eliminate all unnecessary noise which would interfere with the music.

Thirty-Four Boys Comprise Junior Band

One of the most promising divisions of the S. S. C. Music Department is the Junior Band, a group of young musicians, not yet musically developed enough for the Varsity Band.

Of these thirty-four, Brother Martial, Band Director, believes that nearly all will be ready for the Varsity Band by next Contest Season.

The Junior Band will play at the Band Concert, sometime in May.

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SPORTLIGHT...

Donald Levy

Congratulations cindermen on your first public performance at the Region 8 Field and Track Meet. After a little more practice we'll show that we can rate first place too.

Fleet-footed Curtis Simon is again chalking up points for the Rock cinder squad. On April 19, he placed 2nd in both the high and low hurdles against tough competition at the Region meet. Simon has made quite a name for himself on the track and football teams because of his speed. I guess his experience comes from chasing 'gators in the swamp. Keep up the good work, Cajun.

Fast stepping T. J. Gabb also showed his skill at the regional meet by placing second in the 880.

Here's wishing Brother Philip's "nine" a very successful season. With players like pitcher D. J. Luc, who has lettered five years, and other veterans, the Rock "nine" will give any team tough competition.

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Fire, Halftime Show Hilite Homecoming

The 1957 SSC Homecoming was held Sunday, October 13, after a giant pep rally held the night before.

The pep rally included marches played by the SSC band, speeches by the co-captains of the football team, and rousing cheers led by the St. Stanislaus cheerleaders. The pep rally was climaxed by the lighting of a giant bonfire, at the top of which was an effigy of Nicholls High School football player.

The half-time show during the clash between the Rockchaws and the Rebels from Nicholls featured a salute to the graduates of past years. The queen and members of her court, and their escorts, were brought onto the field by vehicles symbolizing the years from 1854 when SSC first began classes up to the present year. A horse- and -buggy was used, followed by tringed-topped surrey, a Model T Ford sedan, a Model A Ford roadster, and finally by a sleek, modern 1957 convertible.

The queen of the homecoming court was Miss Anne Blanchard, who was escorted by Mr. George Gonzalez. The maids of the court and their escorts were: Miss Lynette Kergosien, escorted by Mr. Kirk Mattie; Mary Louise Peranich, escorted by Mr. Richard Kelley; Miss Vicky Fournier,

escorted by Mr. Leon Barnett; Linda Auderer, escorted by Mr. Sheldon Seuzeneau. At the close of the show, Mr. Warren Carver, president of the SSC Sidelines Club, presented the queen with the traditional bouquet of chrysanthemums.

"Claudetts" Swing Homecoming Nite

The climax of the Homecoming Festivities was the Homecoming Dance attended by the students, alumni, parents, and friends of Saint Stanislaus. It was held on October 13, 1957 in the SSC Gym. Gay decorations and the lively music supplied just the right mood to top off the perfect day. The Queen and her Court were introduced by Kirk Mattie, the Senior Class President, Jimmy Brooks presented the bouquet.

Crape paper in every hue imaginable hung from the rafters and swayed to the rhythmic beat of the Claudetts, a favorite band on the Gulf Coast. Spotlights of blue, yellow, red and gold lent an air of mystery to the evening. At the refreshment stand, soft drinks were served.

The dance, the best attended this year, was enjoyed by all from the oldest alumnus to the youngest student. As one student was heard to say, "It was the most."

Shindig Starts S. S. C. School Social Season

The first dance of the year opened the social season on the SSC campus. The dance was sponsored by the Junior-Senior Confraternity.

The October 5 Saturday night dance, though ample, was the occasion of a good time for many of the students of St. Joseph Academy and St. Stanislaus. This dance reciprocated a dance given earlier in the year at St. Joseph's.

Brignac, Schmedler, Artigues Elected New Alumni Officers

New officers have been elected for the Sidelines Club for the coming year. They were chosen at the meeting that preceded the Homecoming banquet on Homecoming Day. Edmund Brignac, '48 of Bay Saint Louis was elected president. Gilbert Schmedler, '51, of New Orleans was chosen first vice president; with M. J. Artigues, '32, of Bay Saint Louis as second vice president. Brother Edmund, S. C., was re-elected as treasurer, ably assisted by Brother Athanasius, S. C.

The executive committee is composed of the following: Brother Roland, S. C., ex-Officio; W. S. App, '35 of New Orleans; Robb H. Camors, '31 of Bay Saint Louis; Michael M. Irwin, '16 of New Orleans; Dominic White, '48 of New Orleans; A. J. Brady '27 of La Place; Ber-

chmans Wilbert, Sr., '23 of Plaquemine, and W. H. Foster, '31 of New Orleans.

The above officers inspire the confidence of all those interested in Saint Stanislaus' activities and insure that once again the Saint Stanislaus Sidelines Club will again be under competent leadership.

Former Students Become Brothers

The roster of the houses of formation of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart show the following Stanislaus students. In Mobile, as a third year scholastic, Brother Angelo, S. C., formerly Anthony Benigno of Bay Saint Louis; Brother Lucian, as a second year scholastic, formerly John Hotstream of Bay St. Louis; Brother Brendan, formerly Frank Butler, as a first year scholastic, also of Bay St. Louis.

In Meruchen, John Griffin is in his senior year preparing for his canonical postulancy which will begin on February 15, 1958.

At Daphne, Darwin Thibodeaux is beginning his junior year while Francis Perry is beginning his sophomore year.

Congratulations are in order to these alumni for having chosen the "better part."



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Here - Tomorrow Night!

SSC Student Body Honors Sacred Heart

The Students of Saint Stanislaus consecrated themselves to the Sacred Heart to show their devotion to Him and also to ask for His blessings and protections throughout the school year.



MISS ANNE BLANCHARD, 1957 Homecoming Queen, poses with her escort, MR. GEORGE GONZALEZ, at the halftime show during the Homecoming.

This ceremony took place at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on October 17, 1957, on the feast of Saint Margaret Mary, the Visitation nun, to whom the Sacred Heart appeared and gave the twelve promises to those devoted to His Sacred Heart.

This ceremony was an external evidence of the student body's active devotion to the Sacred Heart. By showing this devotion they fulfill the condition on which the twelve promises are made, that one be devoted to the Heart of Jesus.

Conf. Membership Merits Indulgences

The student body seems to be well aware of its need to join the Confraternity of the Sacred Heart judging by the attendance of the meetings and harking of

ever, possibly they are not aware of all the privileges and indulgences granted to it. The following is a list of the occasions on which plenary indulgences may be gained by a member under the usual conditions of Confession, Mass and Communion.

- 1) On the day of their reception into the Confraternity.
- 2) On the Feast of the Sacred Heart or on the following Sunday.
- 3) On the First Friday of each month or on the following Sunday.
- 4) On Feasts of Our Lord Jesus Christ and of the Blessed Virgin Mary listed in the Calendar of the Universal Church.
- 5) On the Feasts of St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin; of St. Peter and Paul, Apostles; of St. John, Apostle and Evangelist; and of All Saints.
- 6) Once a month, on a day of their own individual choice.

SSC Celebrates Feast Of Patron November 13

Who could have known, on October 28, 1550, that the little child born in the Castle of Rotkun in Poland was destined to be a great saint? Yet, even as a youngster, he showed signs of the piety and humility which were to set him apart from the selfishness of the world.

At fourteen he entered a Jesuit school in Vienna where his friendly manner was liked by everyone. Once, when he was seriously ill and in danger of dying without the sacraments, he prayed to St. Barbara. His petition was answered—the Blessed Sacrament was brought to him and he was even allowed a vision of Mary and the Christ-child.

It was in Vienna that he received his calling to the priesthood. From there he walked twelve hundred miles to the Jesuit novitiate in Rome. Upon ar-

riving he took on every mental task his superiors would lethem, desiring only to be closer to God. After only ten months of training, he received a forewarning of his death, but he requested that he just be allowed to be in heaven for the feast of the Assumption. On August 15, 1568, after several days of illness, he died peacefully.

Remember Saint Stanislaus is the patron of our school and as such he is willing to help us overcome the difficulties that we encounter.

Sidelines Club Releases Prize Winners' Names

Mr. John Auderer of Waveland, Miss., won the first prize in the Sidelines Club raffle, a Norge 12-foot freezer filled with frozen foods. The drawing was held during the half-time of the Stanislaus-Nicholls Homecoming Game.

The other winners were: Mrs. Claude Monti of Bay Saint Louis, rod and reel, and tackle box; Mrs. C. S. Upton of New Orleans, an auto steam cleaning and undercoat job; Mrs. C. B. Battalora of Bay Saint Louis, twelve pieces of Pyrex color ware; Mr. J. Frey, Jr., of Waveland a six quart Revere Ware solid copper tea kettle, a thermos ice bucket, and a oblong baking dish; Mr. J. E. Adkinson of Bay Saint Louis, a thermos ice bucket and two casserole dishes, and Jack French of Pass Christian won a set of stainless steel steak knives.



Officers of the Alumni Assn. elected on Homecoming Day are: Front row; Maurice Artigues, 2nd Vice-president; William S. App, Executive Committee; Edmund Brignac, President; Dominic White, Executive Committee; A. J. Brady, Executive Committee. Back row; Brother Athanasius, Assistant Treasurer; Brother Roland, ex-Officio; Brother Edmund, Secretary.

HONOR ROLL

12 A
Ballard Argus
Kenneth Cargile
Hugo Godoy
Mario Perez
Kenneth Potts
James Raymond
William Semons
Norman Wheeler

12 B
Van Aucoin
Henry Lang
Oscar Odriozola

11 A
Frederick Bourgeois
Adrian Combe
Robert Homes
Winston Levy
Frank Peterson
Dudley Stewart

11 B
Michael Chase
Paulino Diaz

10 A
Richard Kawas

10 B
Robert Genin
Bernard Rauch
Brent Seward

9 A
Emile Bahin
John Chevis
David Hood
Robert Lohrman
Wilson Morris
Waldo Otis
Lars Phillips
Frank Smith

9 B
Irvin Cuevas
Oscar Herrera
Thomas Mallia

8 A
Joseph Gex
William Harmish
Dan Henry
Jack Pogue

8 B
Robert Develle
Alfred Ferry
Jack Fogarty

7 A
Albert Battalora
Sidney Chevis
Robert Compretta
Edmond Funel
John Kemp
Kenneth Kothmann
Michael Lang
Kenneth Monti
Richard Wittmann

7 B
John App
Robert Cooper
Stuart Hebert
Robert Troxler

6 A
Paul Aucoin
Anthony Di Leo
Michael Larroux
Henry Lozes
Charles Rhodes

Six-weeks test for the first term of the 1957-58 school year ended on October 11. Here are the names of the students who made the Honor Roll for this term. In order to achieve this honor, the students mentioned had to maintain an average of 90% or better, with the lowest possible grade in any subject being 85.

6 B
Victor Green
Gary Heitzmann
Robert Heitzmann
Dominic Scifidi
Edward Shumski

5 A
Charles Flink
Arthur Holder
Stephen Kidd
Curtis Matherne
Marilyn Morreale
Alvin Moullet
John Ohman
Michael Pagano
Henry Raziano
Joseph Rhodes
Stephen Roberts
John Scifidi

5 B
James Austin
Bartholomew Carr
Raymond Chiniche
Richard Stechmann

4
Osmond Blaize
Vincent Cuevas
James De Blanc
Joseph Hanson
Larry Jacob
Frank Lagarde
Robert Lamb
Harry Richardson
Dean Taylor



On The Downbeat

The SSC Band greatly contributed to the Homecoming Half-time Spectacular with its precision drills and hit tunes of yesterday which must of called back to mind the "good ole college days" of many of the alumni present.

The Christ the King Parade in downtown Bay Saint Louis was led by the band. The parade marched to such old favorites as "For Christ the King" and "Faith of Our Fathers." The parade terminated with outdoor Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on the SSC Day School Campus. The Benediction was sung by the combined choirs of Saint Joseph's Academy and Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, accompanied by the college band. The choir was under the direction of Father Hubert Posjena, S. V. D. of Saint Augustine's Seminary; the band under Brother Romauld, S. C.

The Lions Club announces that auditions will be held for the Lions All-State Band in Canton, Miss. James Raymond, Van Aucoin, David Bishop and Carlo Scifidi have been named as candidates. SSC holds an enviable record since it sends on an average of three to four of its band members to the All-State Band concert every year. James Raymond has been on the Lions Band for three years and Van Aucoin and David Bishop joined the band last year.

The State Band Clinic will be held on December 12, 13, and 14 at Vicksburg, Miss. this year. While candidates have been chosen their names are being withheld from publication.

The Ladies Band Auxiliary will again be gracious hostesses to the band members and their dates. They will give their annual banquet and dance during the Christmas time.



The World Around Us

When the Russians recently launched an artificial earth satellite, many people feared that the United States was losing its scientific race with the USSR.

Actually, many of the scientists working on project "Vanguard" the U. S. space satellite project, have stated that the United States could have launched a "moon" before the Russians, but that the project was not given nearly as high a priority as it was in Russia. The launching of the moon is part of this country's participation in the International Geophysical Year, and the men behind it apparently never considered themselves to be in a race with the Soviets.

American scientists did express surprise that the first stage of the rocket that launched the Russian moon delivered 200,000 pounds of thrust, while the first stage of the rocket used in project "Vanguard" calls for a thrust of only 72,000 pounds. The added thrust of the Russian rocket enabled them to send up a moon many times heavier than the one to be launched by the U. S. in March.

It is clearly obvious that the U. S. erred by not giving a higher priority to project "Vanguard", and thus allowing the USSR to win a huge victory in propaganda over the United States, and perhaps to become more skilled than we in the science of rocket propulsion.

Around The Campus

Sister Callista of the Sisters of Mercy and Sister Patrice of the Franciscan Sisters were recent visitors on the Saint Stanislaus Campus. They visited the campus in the capacity of diocesan supervisors.

The Stations of the Cross are being repainted by Mrs. Vivian Sears. She has already done an artful job of refurbishing the statues.

Brother Romo has begun choir practice. The choir is composed of students from the senior class, Brother Romo is assisted by the large number of volunteers.

Mrs. Thomas A. Schafer, formerly of Bay Saint Louis, has donated covers for a ciborium and ostensorium.

Brother Jean, moderator of the school yearbook, "The White Cap", has just sent in the "copy" of part one to the printers. The "Inside" has it that it's real cool.

Seniors took National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests on October 22, 1957.

Brother Jogues is preparing the Tiny Rock Team to play in the Toy Bowl Game in Mobile on December 8, 1957.

Brother Reginald has announced plans for the organization of a Radio-and-Physics Club in conjunction with a Chemistry Club.

Many of the students on the SSC campus are eagerly awaiting the new Rock-A-Chaw jackets ordered from Brother Luke.

Mr. Emile Vial and Mr. James Favre, handy-men around SSC have completed an addition to the candy shop.

The Sodality of St. Joseph Academy has expressed their thanks to the SSC boys who took part in their Living Rosary.

Head Basketball Coach Mahfouz and Coach Bill McDonald are holding pre-season practice in the SSC gym.

The Chapel floor has just been completely retiled by alumnus Sam Blanchard '47.

Alumni Notes

These Alumni members were noted on the Campus for Homecoming, although all were not at the meeting: Rodney Bishop, Edward St. Field, John F. Boudreaux, 1892; Britmar P. Landry, Maurice J. Artiges, Sr.; John A. Scifidi, Warren J. Carver, W. W. Baltar, Geo. Sustendal, John D. O'Brien, James H. O'Brien, William S. App, Norton Haas, Sr., Mac Haas, Ernest Daunts, Allen J. Melancon, Anderson McCollister, Curtis Matherne, John D. Abadie, Geo. Shuman, Edmond Brignac, Jr., Alden Mauffray, James A. Ware, Neilus Favre, Douglas Kuylen, John Bonck, Carlos Ortiz, J. J. Wittmann, C. J. Bourque, Asa Royal, Kenny Wittmann, Bill Foster, James B. Grace, John Liberto, A. J. Brady, Robert C. Champagne, C. A. Ladner, Terrell P. Barriols, Theo. G. Stechmann, Teddy Stechmann, Jr., W. C. Scarborough, Willys Rhodes, Jr.

Eddie Brignac, '48, recently won five Blue Ribbons at the Live Stock show at Picasyme with his Black Angus cattle.

Recent marriage: Frank Hille, to Miss H. Cui at St. James Major in New Orleans; last Saturday, Steve A. Schmiedtje was married to Miss Ann Holmes at Holy Name of Jesus Church, New Orleans.

We want to take this opportunity of thanking the Alumni members who were so generous as to help out the Sideline Club in its recent raffle for the benefit of the football stadium.

Jimmy Bryan and Bobby Camors were unable to be with us for Homecoming this year as they were momentarily expecting additions to the family circle.

Ray Kidd, '33 was blessed with his ninth child last week—a little girl. Sincere congratulations to Ray.

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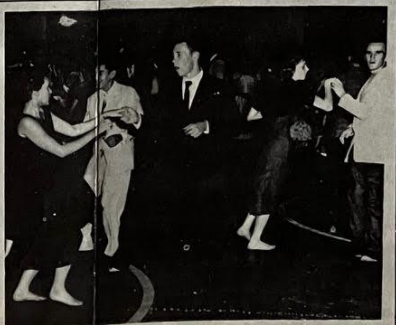
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SSC students and their partners rock to the music of the "CLAUDETTS" at the Homecoming Dance.

Rocks Stalemate Picayune Yard Leagues In Progress

In what was perhaps the most exciting game of the 1957 SSC football season the Rockchaws tied the Picayune Maroon Tide with a score of 20-20. The game was played at Picayune on October 18.

The Rocks, off to a shaky start, trailed at the end of the first stanza 7-0. Their hopes of recovering diminished even more when the Maroons, on an effective passing offense, again scored to make it 14-0. However, the breaks had to come sooner or later. Six plays and 47 yards after the kickoff, the Rocks had reached paydirt. The scoring play

was a quick pitch-off to Lolacano, who scampered 24 yards to score. Picayune was unable to hold the ball very long. The Rockchaws took possession of the ball and were once more goal bound. This time it was Mitch Decuir who carried the pigskin in on a 5 yard push through the middle of the line. Thus, at the halftime the score board showed the tied score of 14-14.

The opposition was unable to hold the ball very long at the start of the second half. The Rocks received the ball deep in their own territory, and started tearing towards the opposite field. Again it was Mitch Decuir, the Rocks' fullback, who carried the ball over, on a 32 yard run. This time the SSC gridders missed the extra point, which was to prove very costly. The nip-and-tuck affair wasn't over yet, however. The Tide scored once more in the last quarter, to tie the game 20-20, which was to be the final score.

Score by Qtrs.

Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	Total
SSC	0	14	6	0	20
Picayune	7	7	0	6	20

Moss Point Tigers

Edge Stanislaus

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws were defeated by the Moss Point Tigers by a score of 13-6 on October 3 at Moss Point.

The Rocks, who led the Tigers in offense all through the game, were caught idle a couple of times, thus leading to the Moss Point tallies.

Mitchell Decuir, the Rocks' co-captain, played tremendous ball, carrying the pigskin continually for approximately 150 yards gained rushing, intercepting a Tiger pass, and scoring the Rocks' only tally in the last stanza, on a quick pitch by the quarterback.

Both Tiger touchdowns were scored by air, once by a 25 yard screen pass to the left end in the third quarter, and by a 12 yard pass to the half-back with 5 minutes remaining in the game. The Rocks squeezed their 6 points in between Moss Point tallies, which made the game highly exciting.

Summarizing the game, the final score does not take anything away from the Rocks. They played a whale of a ball-game, as their 14 first downs and 256 yards gained plainly show. The opposition was only able to make 10 first downs and gain 205 yards.

Total

Scores by qtrs. 1 2 3 4

Stanislaus 0 0 0 6 6

Moss Point 0 0 6 7 13

SSC BOOSTERS!

Messrs: Adam Melerine, Allen L. Lobraio, F. J. Mallie, Elton Couevas, J. B. Sumser, J. Vincent Shalry, Henry Gabb, Louis Carmadelle, Albert LeBlanc, J. S. Mashburn, R. C. Snell, Mesdames: F. J. Lobraio, Noemie D. Smith, Leon Barnett, John Rodge, Pershing Broussard, M. L. Seeborg, F. M. Ewton, Ethel S. Chase.

Aspirants to the cage team have a daily sweatout in the gym. A few games have already been arranged for the 1957 basketball season.

Thanks to Brother Sidney, Volley-ball has become a new fad among SSC students.



QUINTEN COUEVAS and MITCHELL DECUIR, co-captains of the 1957 Varsity grid team, prepare to meet Picayune foes.



Seniors in Varsity Team meet the Nicholls captain before Homecoming thriller.



RONNIE ARTIGUES, the Rocks quarterback is about to throw an aerial in the Homecoming game.

ROCKS TRIUMPH

BLANK NICHOLLS 18-0

The Saint Stanislaus grids thrilled the Homecoming crowd defeating the Nicholls Rebels, from the Crescent City, 18 to 0. For the Rocks, it was an important victory, since it gave them the opportunity of joining the winning column. This spectacular took place on Sunday, October 13.

The Rocks monopolized the pigskin most of the game, holding the opposition to a remarkably low 25 yards gained by rushing. The Rebels had to punt after failing to make a first down early in the first period. The Rocks started driving toward the goal-line, and 8 plays later, they reached pay dirt, on a speedy halfback counter-right, by Caceres. The score at the halftime was: Rocks 6, Nicholls 0.

The third stanza was just underway when quarterback Jacobi

threw an aerial to Dee Cambre from the Rebels' 40 yard line, to account for the second tally of the game. Again the Rocks missed the extra point.

The Rocks' last score came in the last quarter. A 16 yard pass opened the way. Later, Lolacano carried the ball on a quickie right 3 yards from pay dirt. The tally was made on the next play.

Score by Quarters

Quarter	1	2	3	4	Total
Rocks	6	0	6	6	18
Nicholls	0	0	0	0	0



MITCHELL DECUIR goes through the line for a first down, as Rocks romp Nicholls, 18-0.

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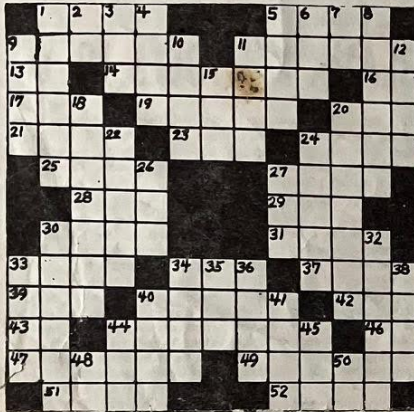
This feast was first instituted by Pope Boniface IV, in the year 609 or 610. This practice of honoring the Blessed Virgin, all the martyrs, and saints did not take root until two centuries later. After taking root it rapidly spread to the Western Churches.

All Saints was formally called

ed All Hallows. Thus, the evening of the vigil is known as Halloween or Eve of All Hallows. As long as we live a good life in the state of sanctifying grace, we are a saint. The world might not canonize you and honor you but in the sight of God we receive all the glory in heaven, of a canonized saint. And this feast will be ours.

ROCK-A-CHAW CROSSWORD

ANSWER WILL APPEAR IN NEXT ISSUE



ACROSS

1. sail support
5. measurement of land
9. to fit
11. warnings
13. toward
14. not as old
16. exit
17. place
19. speech
20. bleat
21. cupid
23. not elsewhere specified (abbr.)
24. to move
25. black
27. deception
28. effort
29. ever (poetical)
30. scram (coll.)
31. impolite
33. bags
34. bolt
37. to fuse
39. International Labor Organization (abbr.)
40. light boat
42. cheer
43. company (abbr.)
44. currency
46. Philippine Islands (abbr.)
47. clean by Jewish Law
49. to molest
51. ointment
52. large dog

DOWN

1. full grown
2. sloth
3. crafty
4. implement
5. beers
6. automobile
7. railroad (abbr.)
8. preserve a cadaver.
9. narrow ribbon
10. devastate
11. periods
12. to fasten
15. north, northeast (abbr.)
18. used in pipes
20. roomer
22. drink
24. phlegm
26. negation
27. series (abbr.)
30. tavern
32. to slip away
33. ill
34. two
35. small hotel
36. builder of ark
38. demonstrative
40. female student
41. by God
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La humilde columna de los latinos regresa de nuevo, esta vez con "flashes" superarchitectos, a la altura de "Sputnik."

Ha llegado a nuestros oídos la noticia, de la cual nos enorgullecemos, de que nuestros estimados amigos Hugo Godoy y Eduardo Kaway han sido invitados a participar en el primer torneo interplanetario de billar a la porra. Conociendo la bendita "leche" de los dos fanáticos del "8-ball," no nos queda mas que dárles el pesame a los contrincantes.

Oscar Odrizola ha inventado un metodo de estar despierto cuando prenden las luces en el dormitorio; consiste simplemente en no dormir toda la noche.

El camarada Solaroff se ha vuelto un as en los bailes de los imperialistas yanquis, como se pudo notar en bailes pasados.

Felicitemos a los latinos que estan jugando futbol americano en el "Varsity Team." En varias ocasiones han demostrado su habilidad en el juego. Son ellos: Abelardo Caceres, Ramiro Geredo, Ricardo Ortiz, y Roberto Van Peski. Oscar Odrizola, debido a un golpe, no pudo seguir jugando, pero tambien el entra en la colada de las felicitaciones, y no olvidemos a otro que tambien anda en busca del "jacket"; es Francisco Fontebos, competente manager del equipo.

En un baile pasado, hubieron varios latinos que fueron muy apreciados por la concurrencia, especialmente en el cha-cha-cha, en el cual nuestro Fred Astaire, el habil dancero Guillermo Aguirre, nos regento con sus ritmicos pasos y movidas chuecas.

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TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

- 1 All Saints Day, Holy Day of Obligation and First Friday
- 1 McGill of Mobile Football Game, Here
- 2 All Souls Day
- 8 Biloxi Football Game at Biloxi
- 9 Frosh-Soph Confraternity Dance in SSC Gym
- 13 FEAST OF ST. STANISLAUS KOSTKA, patron of the college.
- 15 Pensacola Football Game at Home
- 18-21 Second Term Tests
- 22 Basketball Season begins.
- 24 Flea-Fly Game on SSC Gridiron
- 27 Thanksgiving holidays begin

All SSC Confraternities Select November Projects

The Confraternity project for October was the daily recitation of the Rosary at 12:30 by volunteers in the SSC Student Chapel. This was decided at the meeting held on October 1.

President Prat called the meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Confraternity of the Sacred Heart to order at which time he gave a short talk on the merit of carrying and saying the Rosary. The members then took a vote to decide if the Rosary would be said in the students' chapel during the noon hour.

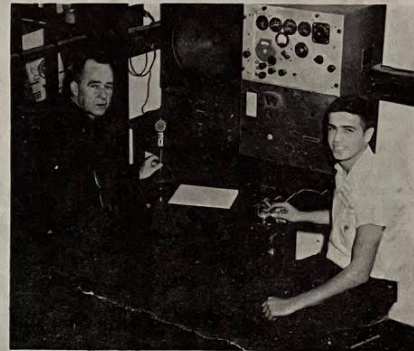
A short talk on the life of St. Margaret Mary was given by vice-president Luis Ingles. The twelve promises of the Sacred Heart given to St. Margaret Mary was the central theme of the talk.

The final business was the decision to form a social committee that would take care of

all social events for the school year. J. E. Loicano was elected as chairman of the committee.

The requirements for membership was the principal business of the October 2 meeting of the Junior-Senior Confraternity. Brother Reginald, faculty moderator, explained the object of the Confraternity and then briefly outlined to the pledges what would be required of them if they joined the organization.

Herman Jacobi, junior class president, gave a short talk on the Rosary. He pointed out to the confraternity members and pledges the innumerable indulgences to be gained by being devoted to the Holy Rosary.



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Brother Leo Leaves Saint Stanislaus; Journeys To New York, Naples, Rome

Brother Leo, S. C., prefect of the Big Study Hall at SSC for the last nine years is leaving for Rome, Italy next week for special study there.

Brother Leo will leave New Orleans by train on February 4, and arrive in New York City the next day. He will then visit his relatives on February 6 and 7, and will leave for Naples, Italy on the "Cristoforo Colombo" on February 8. From Naples he will travel by train to Rome.

Brother Leo has had what most Brothers will agree is one of the hardest jobs in the Brotherhood, that of prefecting one hundred and twenty high school boarding students.

He alone is responsible for every Big Study Hall boarder's conduct, and he alone is held accountable for knowing where everyone of his boys is.

Alumni, boarders, and day school-

ars, will not hesitate to praise the hard work and helpful guidance that Brother Leo is known for, and many have credited him alone for their finding of real happiness.

Brother Leo is always ready to do anything that he thinks is for the best interest of his boys, and most of the privileges which the Big Study Hall boarders enjoy were obtained by Brother Leo.

Brother Leo's biggest contribu-

tion to the material comfort of the boarders was the Big recreation hall. Before Brother Leo came to St. Stanislaus the recreational facilities of the older boarders consisted of four unkept pool tables in a dimly-lighted room. Largely through Brother Leo's efforts with the co-operation of Brother Celsus, then president, the ground under the Big Study Hall was excavated, and now under the study hall is a large, well equipped, fluorescent-lighted recreation hall which has kept the devil out of many an idle mind, especially on rainy or cold days.

As mentioned before, Brother Leo's spiritual guidance has helped countless numbers of boys and he will always be remembered by every graduate of Saint Stanislaus who has had him for a prefect.

Aside from his duties of prefecting Brother Leo also has taught French, English, and this year he was advertising manager of the "White Cap," the SSC yearbook.

In short, Brother Leo has been "all things to all men."

Bill Semons, Norman Wheeler Qualify In N.R.O.T.C. Program

Two seniors, Norman E. Wheeler and William Semons, have received word from the Chief of Naval Personnel that their scores on the Navy College Aptitude Test were among the highest in the nation, and that they are eligible for participation in the NROTC program which pays all college expenses for four years.

Students who pass the test are then requested to report for a physical examination and personal interview, after which they will be notified about whether they have been accepted for the NROTC program or not.

All candidates who qualify for the scholarship program and accept the aid will be required to enter the Navy as a commissioned officer upon completion of their college education. College participating in the NROTC program in this area include Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Mississippi, University of Oklahoma, Rice Institute, University of Texas, and Tulane University of Louisiana.

The NROTC tests were administered on December 14, when high

school seniors and college students throughout the nation competed in the grueling, three-hour examination.

Brother Anthon Teaches Frosh Sideliners Elect Auderer Pres.

Brother Anthon, S. C., who arrived at SSC during the Christmas holidays to replace Brother Jogues, who left for the African missions, is now the freshman B. homeroom teacher.

Brother Anthon, a graduate of

The Saint Stanislaus Sideliner Club held a Buffet Supper Saturday, January 25 in the Brothers' Dining Hall for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers for the session of 1958-59.

Mr. John F. Auderer was elected president; Charles Gottschalk, first vice-president and A. J. Frey, second vice-president.

It was the first time that the election was held through the use of the mails. It proved to be so successful that undoubtedly this method of electing officers will be used every year. The responses were most gratifying.



Brother Anthon, S. C.

McGill Institute of Mobile and St. Joseph's House of Studies, Metuchen, N. J. has been stationed seven years in the African mission fields. He was stationed at Nyeri, Kenya from 1951 to 1955. This was at the time when the Mau Mau were terrorizing the foreign-born in that section of Africa. He was also stationed at Nyaope, Uganda, on the west bank of the Nile from 1956 to 1957.

Students Attend St. Joe's Prom

Many of the Rockchaws were guests of the Juniors and Seniors of Saint Joseph's Academy at their annual Junior-Senior Prom.

The Prom was given in SJA's gym on January 11, 1958. The gym was decorated in the theme of a "Winter Wonderland." Spruce trees covered with snow adorned the floor and stage. Snowflakes of many different colors dangled in the air. Here and there were little joyous looking elves peeking from behind and in the trees. Besides the trees, on stage there was a quaint little bridge with the beautiful princess of the forest walking across it. In the middle of the floor were Mr. and Mrs. Snowman in their natural surroundings.

During the intermission the sophomores, who were dressed in pink with white trimming to make them look like snowflakes, gave a dance.



BROTHER LEO, S. C.

Stewart, Wheeler, Argus, and Homes Will Debate Today At Tulane University

Brother Damian has announced that the Saint Stanislaus Debate Team will compete in an invitational debate tournament in addition to the Mississippi state contest.

The Debate Team was organized shortly before the Christmas holidays, and those debating this year are: Dudley M. Stewart, First Affirmative; Norman E. Wheeler, Second Affirmative; Ballard Argus, first Negative; and Robert Homes, second Negative.

Additional members of the debate team are Karl Gottschalk, Richard Morreale, Arthur Cagle, David Levy, and Robert Morrison.

Last Wednesday the debate team competed against Gulfport High School and Biloxi High School at Gulfport for the District Eight Debate Championship and today and tomorrow they are competing with teams from as far as Texas and Florida at the invitational debate tournament sponsored by the Glendy Burke Debating Society of Tulane University.

While at Tulane Karl Gottschalk is competing in the extemporaneous speaking contest. The topics are selected by those entering the contest from a list of three which

is given to each about thirty minutes before speaking. Each boy will speak from four to six minutes and the topics will be taken from current affairs.

Also, today at Tulane University, Richard Morreale will enter the poetry interpretation for boys. He will deliver the poem which already won for him one victory, "Casey at the Bat."

The topic for debate as announced by the national committee is RESOLVE: That United States foreign aid should be substantially increased. This topic was selected as the one to be used by high school debate teams all over the nation.



Members of the 1958 SSC debate team are (from left to right) Karl Gottschalk, Ballard Argus, Richard Morreale, Norman E. Wheeler, Dudley M. Stewart, Arthur Cagle, Robert Homes, and David Levy.

ALUMNI NOTES

Please remember in your prayers: The wife of George E. LeBlanc, '23; Father of J. H. Bonck, '48; Julius H. Lopez, Class of 1903; Mrs. Josephine di Benedetto, mother of Anthony, George, Dominic and Joe di Benedetto; Frank Bopp, father of John M. and Herman Bopp.

Russell Elliot has been appointed a member of the National Education and Scholarship Committee of the American Legion. Russell is a past commander of the Local American Legion Post here at the Bay.

Joseph T. Wilbert, 1913, was re-elected president of the Donaldsonville State Bank. Congratulations, Joe.

Pedro Monti and his wife were made very happy by the arrival of Denise on December 30.

A. P. Loiacano, '19, suffered a slight stroke about ten days ago. Thanks to the good prayers of his friends, he is recuperating nicely. He wishes to extend thanks to all his good-wishers.

Richard T. Curran, '47, will marry Miss Maureen Rilmia at St. Louis Cathedral, Saturday, January 25.

Billy App, '35, was elected first vice-president of the Traffic Club in the recent elections held by that organization. Sincere congratulations, Billy!

By the way, the Stanislaus basketball team will be seen twice in New Orleans playing Saint Aloysius and Holy Cross respectively. Come and root for the Rocks.

In the special charity of your prayers please pray for Donald Mathes, alumnus of St. Stanislaus, who was fatally injured by a fall from the Mississippi River Bridge connecting New Orleans and Algiers. Witnesses said that Don fell through the inside of the scaffold-like tower, turning a somersault as he fell. Efforts at Mercy Hospital to revive Don proved to be futile.

The Executive Committee met in New Orleans in early December. They have set the date for the annual banquet for Sunday, March 16 at the Saint Charles Hotel in New Orleans. It has hoped that we could obtain Felix "Doc" Blanchard for our speaker, but we have since learned that his wing is now in England. Classes of 1908 and 1933 will be honored this year for the 50th and 25th anniversaries, respectively.



The World Around Us

By Norman E. Wheeler

President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson have submitted to Congress a new bill for agriculture which is the first realistic one introduced since the fiasco of government aid to agriculture in peacetime was started by the New Dealers.

The measure calls for a wider range of price support levels, so that Benson will have more control over free market prices and surpluses. At present the government has on hand over seven million dollars worth of farm products which are being stored in warehouses, railroad freight cars, or any other place where room can be found. These surpluses are the results of the fact that we have too many farmers in the United States. The government, in order to see that all farmers receive a "fair" price for their products, has been buying up all the surplus, thus encouraging the extra farmers, whose products are never used, to remain on their farms. Some people say that although we grow too much for ourselves, there is no reason why we can't give away the rest to foreign countries. Actually we are giving away all we can to foreign countries, but we still have a lot left over. Instead of forever guaranteeing farmers an artificial market and paying these not to produce (the soil bank) Secretary Benson wishes to gradually lower aid from the government to farmers.

Already, however, the Senators and Representatives from farm states are arguing that the bill will "ruin" the farmers in their states. Obviously, farmers who have been living off our taxes for the past ten years are not going to favor this bill, but if we are ever going to put agriculture back on its own feet, a measure like the one now before Congress is the first step in the right direction.

Around The Campus

Brothers Leo, Sidney, Cosmas, Cecil, Melvin, Godfrey, Philip, Andries, Philip and Louis Joseph contributed much of their time during the Christmas holidays to make possible the new floor of the SSC gym.

Brothers Raphael and Leon's renovation work on the old school bus was completed during the Christmas holidays and the old bus will soon be rolling again after a few mechanical kinks are ironed out.

Mrs. Anaise Deignan, proved herself to be a true hostess when she entertained the Brothers during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, mutual friends of the hostess and the Brothers, helped in the preparations.

Brother Claude announces that several new books have been added to the SSC library bookshelves. The one of greatest student-appeal is "The Nun's Story."

Brother Andries is to be complimented on the arrangement of the altar and crib in the chapel. Brothers Raphael and Melvin erected an outdoor crib on the SSC campus which was admired by many.

Word has been received from Brother John S. C., Director-General of the missions of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Africa, that Brother Jogues has been stationed at Nyeri, British East Africa.

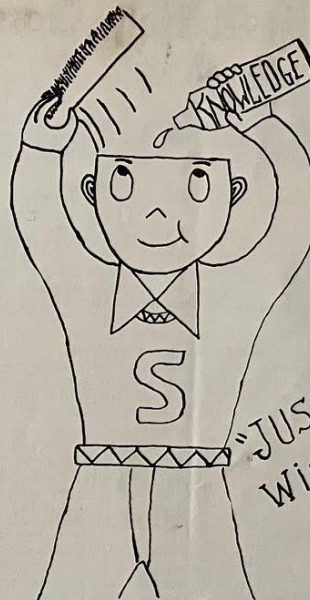
Brothers Limas, Romuald and Damian attended a teachers' institute for the Catholic teachers of the Diocese of Natchez-Jackson.

Brother Philip, Athletic Director, and Coach Reuben Ruiz, Head Football Coach, have been busily working on the Rock-a-Chaw Football Schedule for the 1958 gridiron season.

Lloyd Cuevas recently proved himself to be a true Thespian in his part in the Broadway comedy "Desk Set," a production which was put on by the Bay Saint Louis Little Theatre.

Brother Anthon, who is replacing Brother Jogues, is moderator of the Frosh-Soph Confraternity.

Brother Jean, moderator of the "White Cap," has just sent in the second third of the year book.



ON THE DOWNBEAT

By George Sustental



The banquet and party given to the band students by the ladies of the Band Auxiliary was really wonderful. The food was delicious and plentiful. Congratulations and thanks to the good mothers. A vote of thanks also the students who did a fine job of preparing and decorating the hall. Hats off to Brother Athanasius who was responsible for the fine menu.

The following students were selected to play in the eighty-piece band in Gulfport on January 18: James Raymond, Carlo Scafidi, and Warren Carver, Jr., B flat Clarinet; Van Aucoin, Trumpet; David Bishop, Alto Sax; Lars Phillips, French Horn; and Albert Le Blanc, Baritone Horn. This clinic is sponsored by the Mississippi Coast Band Directors Association. Brother Romuald accompanied the boys and was guest conductor for the band.

Band rehearsals got on the way in full swing the first day of school following the holidays. Concert music was distributed to the students. From now on, the main work will consist of exercises and drills which will develop the band into a fine concert organization.

Today Brother Romuald will give a talk at the teachers' meeting of the Mississippi Catholic Schools Association in Jackson, Miss. Brother Romuald will speak on school bands, high school and elementary. After the talk, he, as chairman of the committee, will lead the group in discussion of music in Mississippi Catholic Schools.

The ability to speak several languages is a timely asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.

Retrospect

January, 1955

Mrs. Anaise Deignan, the devoted resident nurse, took charge of the Infirmary. Previous to her coming to SSC she was director of the New Orleans District Nurses' Association.

January, 1956

The Saint Stanislaus year book, "The White Cap," finally became a reality under the direction of Brother Godfrey.

The St. Stanislaus Debate Team entered an inter-scholastic debate tournament for the first time.

The Debating Squad defeated Biloxi to take top seat in the district tournament.

January, 1957

Edsel Aucoin, John Joyce and James Raymond, accompanied by Brother Romuald, S.C., the St. Stanislaus band director, traveled to Columbus, Mississippi for the annual state Band Clinic.



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What Is A Retreat?

A retreat is a return to God. It is a period of seclusion during which a person leaves behind the material things of the world and turns his thoughts to the all important spiritual aspect of life.

Man is on earth to prepare for heaven. Sometimes a person becomes so enthralled with his life on earth that he loses sight of his prime objective, salvation. A retreat helps to rectify this situation by redirecting a person's thoughts back to God. The retreat shows a man that material gains are secondary, and that gaining heaven is his most important goal.

Although the value of a retreat may vary from man to man, depending on his individual attitudes, its value is undeniable. Even if a person enters into a retreat without good intentions, chances are he will absorb enough of the retreat to help him afterwards.

Even though it may seem difficult to make a retreat, the little necessary sacrifices are negligible when compared with the blessings and graces one receives.

Rocks Upset Holy Cross

The Rocks were able to edge the Holy Cross Tigers 35-34 in the SSC gym before an intensely excited crowd on January 12.

The Tigers on a fast break, scored twice shortly after the start. Two long shots by Brooks and Melerine tied it up. After a few unsuccessful attempts, de Buys knocked in 2 in a row to put the Rocks ahead. Rivier and Brechtel from Holy Cross came right back with one basket each, again making it an even score. So the score at the end of the first quarter was 12 to 11 the Rocks leading, thanks to a jump-shot by Loiacano.

The nip and tuck affair continued in the second half, especially since both defenses were tightening up. The Rocks were favored by the Holy Cross fouls, giving them a chance to make 5 out of 7 charity throws. Stanislaus increased its lead at the half, the score being 21-18.

The SSC boys got a little cold in the third period, making only a total of 6 points, compared with 10 of the Tigers, which put Holy Cross out in front by a mere point.

Strategy and carefulness were often used in the last quarter. Shots were not tried unless the possibility of making them was high. With two minutes left on the game, James de Buys made a long one from the corner to put the Rocks ahead by one point. Brechtel of Holy Cross answered with 2 points for his side, the lead changing hands once more. And in a Frank Merriwell style, Jimmy Brooks, the Rocks left guard, sank one in five seconds before the final

Rockachaws Edged By Dedeaux Cagers

The first game of the Harrison Central Basketball Tournament saw the Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws suffer a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of an alert Dedeaux High School team with a score of 48-45. The games started on Wednesday night, January 16 at Lyman, Mississippi.

The Rocks, who had an awfully low two points in the first quarter against eight of their opponents, quickly overcame this deficit, and at the half, things looked quite differently, the score being 16 to 15, the Rock-a-chaws ahead. The "would-be" baskets changed to "can't miss 'em" in this quarter, as every member of the starting squad contributed by scoring.

Victory seemed near at hand as the Rocks increased their lead to a comfortable 6 points. J. E. Loiacano was mainly responsible for this scoring; proving himself to be not only an invaluable defensive man but also skillful on the offense. He scored 8 points in this quarter and led the Rocks with 14 points for the whole game.

The show-down came in the last quarter, when, with few seconds left in the game, Dedeaux tied the game 45 to 45 in a fast break by A. Hoda. The Dedeaux Cagers proceeded to score 3 points in the overtime to squeeze away with the game by the score of 48 to 45.

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Jr. Rock Cagers Look Promising

Able tutored by Brother Louis Joseph, the Stanislaus Junior Cagers have been learning the intricacies of this skilled sport. They have up to now achieved two victories and suffered four setbacks, one of which was a nip and tuck affair with Biloxi on January 10. The Junior Rocks lost by the score of 18-17.

The mainstays on the team this year have been: Carlos Lam, who



Pictured above are members of the '57-'58 Rockachaw basketball team. Kneeling: Donald Buendia, Fred Bourgeois, Ronnie Artigues, Jim Melerine, Quinten Couevas, and Oscar Odiozolo. Standing: Dee Cambre, Brent Seward, Jimmy Brooks, Jim Riordan, James deBuys, and J. E. Loiacano.

has recently moved up to the varsity; Bobby Bourq, now top scorer; Louis Ingles, Pat Mashburn and Pete Orlin.

Their four setbacks were at the hands of Biloxi, twice; Moss Point and McGill, once; they decidedly defeated Notre Dame and Pass High.

The "diamond in the rough" skill of the B team insures a bright outlook for the varsity coaching staff.

MID-SEASON STATEMENT CHART

	Games	FG	FTA	FTM	F%	TP	AVE.
J. de Buys	12	59	40	24	60	142	12
J. Brooks	12	56	45	16	40	128	10.7
J. Loiacano	12	30	51	26	51	86	7.2
J. Melerine	12	29	20	7	35	65	5.4
D. Cambre	5	8	17	9	53	25	5.0
Q. Couevas	11	23	12	6	50	52	4.8

Explanations: FG - Field Goals FTA - Foul Throw attempted FTM

Sport



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By Ballard Argus

A GAME GUY'S PRAYER

"Dear God: Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the lineup, play me where you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you a hundred per cent of what I've got. If all the hard drives come my way I thank You for the compliment. Help me to remember that You won't let anything come that You and I together can't handle. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help make me thankful for them.

"And, God, help me always to play on the square, no matter what the other players do. Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping other guys. Help me to be a 'regular fellow' with the other players.

"Finally, God, if fate seems to uppercut me with both hands and I'm laid up on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frameup or that I had a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for no living, complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that You feel I've been a good guy." (Reprinted from the Chaplain's Digest.)

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Rebels Reel Rocks In Tourney Finals

After defeating the St. Joseph quintet from Pass Christian, the St. Stanislaus varsity cagers were edged by Notre Dame of Biloxi in the final of the Notre Dame Tournament.

The Tournament took place on December 18, 19 and 20. The Rocks who drew a bye on the first day, only had to defeat St. Joseph to reach the finals of the tourney. This proved to be very easy, as the final score of 60-30 plainly shows. James Brooks and James de Buys excelled in the game, the first one making 15 points and the latter one having a total of 20.

In the finals, however, the Rocks were not so fortunate. In an earlier game with the Rocks, Notre Dame had lost, but this time they did achieve the victory by a score of 53 to 46.

It was a very close game all the way through but a third period margin of 5 points was enough for the Rebels to take the victory, and the winning trophy. The Rocks were ahead later in the second quarter, but a let-down in defense gave Notre Dame an opportunity to take the lead.

A last minute attempt by the Rocks to catch up with the Rebels and close the gap, but it was not sufficient for a victory, and so, the Stanislaus quintet had to settle for runner-up honors.

History of Saint Stanislaus

The following article which is the first in a series is a reprint of Brother Edmund's historical notes. It is being reprinted for the benefit of those who have come to St. Stanislaus since its last printing, and for our new readers. These newcomers comprise about two-thirds of the present SSC student body.

PART I

St. Stanislaus, operated by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, a Religious Order devoted to the teaching of youth, was first established in the United States at Mobile, Alabama in 1847. A few years later, Rev. Stanislaus Buteaux, Pastor of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, invited the Brothers to take charge of his little school. Five Brothers arrived to open the school in September 1854.

To compile a history of this illustrious institution on the Gulf Coast of Mississippi, we are forced to take into consideration the lives and activities of the men who have left a mark on this great school. All played a prominent part in giving to Saint Stanislaus the great reputation it enjoys today. Among the administrators who have left an enviable reputation at Bay St. Louis are: Brothers Athanasius, Florimond, Osmond, Stanislaus, Isidore, Lambert, Berchmans, Marcarius, Peter, William, Casimir, Alexis, Celsus and Roland.

The first three Brothers to accompany Father Buteaux from Mobile to the Bay were Brothers Basile Venable, Leo Maligne, and Joseph Diemer. Brother Athanasius and Brother Lucius Ramond arrived in December 1854.

Brother Leo Maligne had had some experience in drawing plans before joining the Brothers, he along with Brother Lucius Ramond set to work to plan and build the first St. Stanislaus. It was given this name to honor the Pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Stanislaus Buteaux.

Additions were made to the original buildings in 1867, 1882 and 1891. The buildings, with their long and numerous galleries, and dominated by two domes, each surmounted with a cross, was for many years a landmark for men sailing the waters of Mississippi Sound. Surrounding the buildings were numerous flower beds where grew luxuriant and variegated flowers, and not far from the flower beds could be found several cork trees, and many orange trees, the latter bearing fruit in abundance.

Brother Athanasius, who was one of the youngest of the pioneer Brothers to arrive in Mobile in 1847 was named Director of St. Stanislaus in January, 1855. He remained at the Bay until the War Between the States forced the Brothers to move all boarding students to an establishment in New Orleans.

Upon taking charge of St. Stanislaus, Brother Athanasius divided his time between the classroom and helping the builders with the



Saint Stanislaus College in 1854

new house and school. By his very presence, he lent the other Brothers and the workers more pep and energy, and it was through his personal steadfastness and perseverance over almost insurmountable obstacles that the building was ready for occupancy before the close of the school year of 1855. During the eight years of his administration, he saw the enrollment rise from thirty-five to over one hundred and fifty students.

With the outbreak of war, travel between Bay St. Louis and New Orleans became almost impossible. Foodstuffs became scarce along the Coast because of the Federal blockade. Brother Athanasius obtained from Father Durier, the Pastor of Annunciation Church, New Orleans, a small house near the church which the Brothers made suitable for the boarders who were from the plantations of Louisiana. Another house was renovated into classrooms. This venture continued until the end of the war, when the Brothers returned to the Bay.

In the meantime, Brother Florimond continued the school at Bay St. Louis with the help of three other Brothers. The enrollment was between thirty-five and fifty students during the four years. As all roads were impassable, the Brothers used a sail schooner to obtain supplies from New Orleans. They were forced to put in at the Rigolets to obtain passes at Fort Pike. As Brother Florimond said in one of his letters to Brother Polycarp about this time: "The Federal officers and soldiers always received them well, and all were ready to lend whatever assistance necessary to get into the city."

On these visits of the St. Stanislaus Brothers, Brother Athanasius used them as letter carriers for messages to the Provincial who was then residing in Mobile. It seems strange that in no letters, either from Brother Athanasius or Brother Florimond, is there one word concerning what the four men at the Bay had to endure for the war years. No one will ever know, for in their humility they never confided their sufferings nor their lack of anything to any one.

The history of St. Stanislaus during the Reconstruction Period will be continued next issue.

Notas Latinas

MIDDLE STUDY HALL

por Hugo Mora

Jose Murillo vino de la Habana muy contento porque crecio dos centimetros tomando las vitaminas que le trajo Santa Claus.

Jose Diaz vino triste porque no vio a Marichu y se quiso ofrecer a los Rusos para que lo mandaran en Sputnik III.

El caso de Julio Antillon ya es serio. Fue a New Orleans y se compro un avion de \$8.00, y ya ustedes saben para que.

Fidel Castro no admite estudiantes de St. Stanislaus solo de West Point, por eso Fernando Fernandez se vino de Cuba.

Alberto Mitchell no se fue a Venezuela porque tenia una cita muy importante, no con los Rusos, pero con O.H. Que cita!

Lo de Ricardo Matamoros es un secreto. Que haria durante las vacaciones? Eso hay que investigarlo.

Juan Solis volvio porque dice que no puede apartarse del colegio que queda cerca de Stanislaus. Ya saben cual colegio es?

Jose L. Sanchez fue el unico que no volvio para asistir a las clases de Saint Stanislaus. Pero por los menos todavia esta su familia representada en el colegio en la persona de su hermanito George Sanchez.

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Entre Los Latinas

SENIOR STUDY HALL

por Mario Perez

Al parecer por el retraso de varios de nuestro grupo, los feriados de navidad estuvieron mas que alegres. Se perdieron, por alguna razon inexplicable, pasaportes formulas I-20, reservaciones, y quien sabe cuantas cosas mas, y por eso es que se tardaron los muchachos, por mas que trataron de regresar en tiempo. Los que se quedaron aqui no la pasaron nada mal tampoco; solo con ver esa cara radiante de alegria y esos suspiros que nuestro amigo Abelardo Caceres, Jr. ha mostrado desde que regresamos, nos podemos dar cuenta de lo "feliz" que la pasaron aqui; en total, nos alegramos de ver a todos de regreso, sanos, vivos, a los seniors todavia con sus anillos (perdon, se me olvido aquel de Monterrey), y listos para emprender en estos ultimos cinco meses.

Preguntando por aqui y por alla que hicieron el 31 de diciembre, averiguamos estas noticias: Go-doy jugo su primer mesa de pool de 1958. . . . Asfara la paso alegando sus creditos con los profesores de L. S. U. . . . "La Logia Arabe" tuvo un baile de gala al que asistieron los Kawas Brothers. . . . Ingles se compro una nariz posita para entrar de colado. . . . Solar se quedo esperando a Santa Claus

que no habia llegado el 24. . . . Cereda y Aguirre se quedaron en sus respectivas casas jugando "Vamos a la Vuelta del Toro Torojili" con sus respectivos hermanitos. Que angelitos!! . . . Lo que hizo Fontebos, por ser "secreto militar," no se publica.

Los latinos que se graduaron el ciclo escolar pasado, se encuentran ahora en los siguientes lugares: Luis Montemayor, de Monterrey, Mexico, estudia ingenieria en Boston, Mass.; Ricardo Barrientos, de San Salvador, estudia economia en la Universidad de Miami; Alfredo Vasquez, de la Lima, Honduras, estudia educacion fisica en Mississippi Southern; Antonio Villoch, de Banes, Cuba, esta actualmente trabajando en Miami; Carlos Ortiz, de Retalhuleu, Guatemala, esta estudiando agricultura en Mississippi State; y finalmente, Pedro Heiz, de Bananera, Guatemala, esta llevando agronomia en Texas A & M.

Enhorabuena, muchachos!

David Levy Heads Teenage Polio Drive

Senior David Levy and Harriet Ward were co-chairmen in the Hancock County campaign "Teens against Polio."

In an effort to raise funds for the March of Dimes David, and Harriet proved themselves to be ingenious. They erected a fortune-telling booth and sold toy balloons in the local grocery store, the Jitney-Jungle, from which they realized a handsome sum.

Tentative Calendar For February

February

- 1 Mc Gill of Mobile basketball game at Mobile
- 4 Harrison Central basketball game at home
- 7 First Friday
- 8 Notre Dame basketball game at Biloxi
- 8 Holy Cross of New Orleans basketball game at New Orleans
- 14-15 Sub-District Basketball Tournament
- 14-19 Madri Bras Holidays, Campus leave for visit home
- 19 Ash Wednesday, First Day of Lent
- 19 Boarders due back on campus; Mission drive begins
- 20 First day of class after Madri Gras holidays
- 21-22 District Tournament
- 26-28 Fourth Term Tests

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Loyola University Awards Jas. Raymond Scholarship

James Raymond, a senior at SSC, has received word that he is the winner of a four-year, full-tuition music scholarship to Loyola University in New Orleans.

Jimmy said that he will accept the scholarship and will study music at Loyola, and that eventually he hopes to receive a doctorate in music.

Jimmy has been very active in school activities during his nine years at SSC. He has been in the school band for eight years, was second lieutenant last year, and is captain this year. He also contributed his musical talent to the school orchestra, the "Rocksters," for five years.

Jimmy has won many honors for the school through his excellent playing and this year, for the second year in a row, he will journey to Chicago with the Mississippi Lion's Band.

Junior Classes To Have Confraternity Elections

Brother Reginald, Senior Confraternity Moderator, announced that the election of Senior Confraternity officers would be held soon. Several new ideas have been included in the plans for next year's Confraternity.

The election will be run in the following manner: (1) Brother Reginald will advise the entire Junior Class as to the requirements of the various positions. (2) The boys will nominate their candidates, each requiring one proposal and two seconds by the members of the class. (3) Brother Reginald will then list the candidates for the various offices and check to see that they are each duly qualified for their respective offices. Any nominee who does not fulfill the requirements for his position will be asked to withdraw. (4) The final election will be held on separate days according to the amount of time necessary to devote sufficient attention to each.

Next year in addition to the usual four officers of the confraternity two additional officers from each classroom will be chosen to insure complete unity among the classes. There will be an attempt to have more religious and more social events sponsored through the Confraternity.

This year's senior officers are Kirk Mattie, Pres.; Van Aucoin, Secretary; and Mitch Decuir, Treasurer.

Band Presents Spring Concert

Tuesday, May 20 is the date that has been set for the Annual Spring Band Concert. It will be held in the Saint Joseph's Auditorium.

The concert program will consist of martial music, semi-classics, humorous, popular and novelty selections. James Raymond will be heard in a clarinet solo and David Bishop will render an alto sax solo.

Don't forget—Brother Reginald, S. C. has chosen the following numbers for the concert.

K. L. King's "The March King"; C. P. Barnes' "Gypsy Holiday Overture"; B. Godard's "Berceuse from 'Jocelyn'"; Felix Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" featuring James Raymond in a clarinet solo.

J. Chiarelli's "Serenade to an Insomniac" with Douglas Black as narrator and August Scaffidi, Jr. as the Insomniac; V. Youmans' "Tea for Two"; and Paul Yoder's "On the Square March."

K. L. King's "The Voyager"; M. H. Ribble's "Invincible Yank"; and David Bishop will play J. Vlier's "Enchantress Waltz" as his alto sax solo. Another of King's works, "Moonlight Serenade", will appear on the program. Joe Berryman's "Look Ma! One Hand"; Paul Yoder's "Circus Parade" and J. M. Sills' "The Band King."

The Rock-a-chaw Band has held an enviable record in the Mississippi State Band Concert Contests and many of its members have likewise distinguished themselves in these competitions thus guaranteeing the audience a superior performance.

The members of the band who will perform are: Van Aucoin, David Bishop, Leonard Boudin, Albert Brignac, Michael Brouphy, Warren Carver, Jr.; Thomas Chapman, Sam Cuevas, Michael Fayard and Peter Glacona.

Edward Gamard, George Hill, Henry Heltzman, John Kemp, Timothy Kemery, Albert Le Blanc, Howard McCann, Kenneth Pepperdene, Lars Phillips, James Raymond, David Rutherford, Bernard Rauch, George Sustental, Carl Senfidi, Jr.; and J. B. Sunseri.

The public is cordially invited to the concert. There will be no charge for admission.



JAMES RAYMOND

Seniors Become Alumni

On Sunday, May 25, the Class of 1958 will be formally inducted into the Alumni Association. As in former years, the induction will take place at dinner to be served the class in the faculty dining hall at 12:30.



The entire minstrel company of the class of '58 joins in the grand finale as they vow the audience with a medley of old southern favorites.

Bros. Roland & William Travel To Meet Parents

On Tuesday, May 6, Brother Roland and Brother William began their journey to Latin-America.

The purpose of their trip was to visit alumni, former students, and parents of '58 students. It is the policy of St. Stanislaus to visit the families of students when it is possible, if these parents live at such a distance that they cannot visit the school.

Brothers Roland and William left New Orleans by Taca Airlines for Mexico, Central America.

The Brothers were expected to be gone two to three weeks. During these weeks, they planned to visit banana and coffee plantations, and with luck the ruins of the ancient Mayan civilization, two miles from Mexico City.

This is the first opportunity Brother Roland has had to meet the parents of many of the Latin-American students, although in the past years he has visited parents in Oklahoma, west Louisiana, and Texas.

Bishop Brunini Presides At Senior Commencement

Fifty-three seniors will receive their graduation diplomas on the night of Friday, May 30, at eight o'clock in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

His Excellency, The Most Reverend Joseph Brunini, Auxiliary Bishop of the Natchez-Jackson Diocese, will preside; he will be assisted by Monsignor Michael J. McCarthy, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church; Brother Roland, president of Saint Stanislaus and Brother Linus, principal.

The honor student of the class is Kenneth Potts with an average for four years of 98.65%. Second place honors go to Norman Wheeler, who attained a four year average of 96.75%.

Because of the limited space in the church, and the large graduating class, all seats will be reserved and admission will be by reserved ticket only.

As in previous years the awards to be given are Character Cups to the boarder and day scholar of highest character, a scholastic award to the boy maintaining the highest scholastic record, and the American Legion Award to an outstanding student.

The commencement exercises will end with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Brother Anthon Is Africa-Bound

Brother Anthon has received word that he is to return to the African missions on July 10.

He will sail from New York on the "Independence," and hopes to arrive in Naples on July 19. After a four-day sojourn in Rome he travels to Brindisi, which is on the heel of the boot of Italy. From here he boards the "M. V. Africa" to voyage to Mombassa, Africa. The last leg of his journey will be by train from Mombassa to Nyeri, Kenya, where he will teach.

In Nyeri, his teaching environment will be much the same as it is here. The subjects which Brother will teach are similar to those he teaches now, English Literature, English grammar and religious knowledge. The school is a senior secondary school for boarders only.

Among the other Brothers with whom he will teach are Brother Jogues, who taught here for the first half of this year; and Brother Cury, a graduate of SSC.

Around The Campus

Ames Kegosien was chosen to be escort to Her Majesty Gay Rhodes, queen of the St. Joseph's May Festival.

Miss Anaise Designan, SSC's resident nurse, is planning a farewell party for the senior boarders.

The Altar Boys' Society of St. Matthias Parish in New Orleans visited St. Stanislaus on May 7, to hold an altar boys' picnic.

SSC Students attended a movie at the Star Theater on April 29, proceeds of which went to the SJA Mothers' Club.

Big Study Hall boarders whose conduct has been commendable are being allowed to flounder in the Gulf after night study period.

The Badminton courts by the big study hall have proven to be very popular with the big boarders.

SSC juniors recently took the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's Scholarship Qualifying Test.

On Thursday, May 8, the members of the SSC debate team were treated to a sailing and fishing trip by Mrs. William Argus and Ballard Argus. Also present on the "Calypso" were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Quigley.

SSC seniors have been feverishly deciding to whom they will send graduation announcements. They received their announcements and personal cards on Sunday, May 4.

Last Will and Testament of Class of '58

The class of '58, being of sound body and sound (?) mind, does present this class will and testament.

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BALLARD ARGUS wills his stupid questions during physics class to Robert Homes.

LEON BARNETT wills to Jimmy Melerine his physics book, which has all the answers in it.

CLYDE BOURGEOIS leaves to Fred Bourgeois his sound ability to sleep during English class.

JAMES BROUSSARD leaves his title to a ravenous appetite to Eddie (Weasel) Ducaese.

ABELARDO CACERES leaves the 440 yd. run to Fred Bourgeois and the 880 to J. E. Loiacano.

KENNETH CARGILE leaves his bus and ability to be on time to Michael Cargile.

QUINTEN COUEVAS leaves — period!

LLOYD CUEVAS leaves his ability to watch the Bay during English class to Albert Blanchard.

AL DAVIS leaves to Jules Schubert his soft bed, curly hair, desk, locker, and Brother Philip.

JIMMY de BUYS leaves to Brook de Buys, his brother, all his brains, aches, pains, and excuses so that he may get out of as many things as he did, including SSC.

ALBERT DEL CARMEN leaves to Jerry Seuzeneau his faithful ficer and good humor.

HUGO GODOY leaves his slide rule to Ramiro Gereda in hopes that he may get by physics and trig next year.

MIKE HARRELL leaves the patience to sit through Saturday afternoon penance hall to Hugh Snell.

JOHN HOSTETLER leaves to all the members of the junior class his faithfulness to one girl.

AMES KERGOSEIN leaves to the day scholars of the junior class many merry blasts.

DAVID LEVY leaves to Mario Giani all his school activities.

KIRK MATTLE leaves to Dee Cambre his "little black book," and to the junior class, Brother Philip.

MARIO PEREZ leaves his ability at billiards, poker, the dice table, and at collecting money to Francisco Fontebao.

KENNETH POTTS leaves the school in worse shape than when he came.

JAMES RAYMOND leaves SSC, his beloved alma mater, happily.

PAUL ST. MARTIN leaves to any poor unfortunate his basketball ability.

JOHN SAUCIER leaves to Bobby Camors his way with the women, and the women, too.

WILLIAM SEMONS leaves to the junior class his ability to get caught with a bottle in his hand.

SHELDON SEUZENEAU leaves to Donald Mallini, Lang's riot gun, and to his brother, "Serawny," his blue custom job.

VINCENT SIGNORELLI leaves to his square, Jimmy Melerine, Brent Seward, Jimmy Riordan, Dee Cambre, and Louie Genard, all the wonderful food in the dining room.

GEORGE SUSTENDAL leaves to the SSC campus the melodious strains of his tuba.

NORMAN WHEELER leaves the Rock-A-Chaw and his tranquilizers to Dudley Stewart.

MICKEY WITTMANN leaves to any junior who feels like claiming it, his ability to do more of nothing than any other senior in the class.

12 B

WILLIAM AGUIRRE leaves his ability to draw and paint to any junior who will vainly try to equal him.

MAURICIO ASFORA leaves to Ramiro Gereda the privilege of staying in this wonderful place one more year, and several weak females he has conquered.

VAN AUCOIN leaves his ability to whip out on the trumpet to Lars Phillips.

MITCHELL DECUR leaves his athletic ability to Herman Jacobi.

CHARLES FALGOUT leaves his singing, football, and dramatic prowess to Brent Seward.

JERRY GARRIGA leaves his ability to blow up the lab to Herman Jacobi.

GEORGE GONZALEZ leaves to Fred Bourgeois a fast pair of legs and two seats in the movies.

MIKE GRAHAM leaves his romantic ways with the women to David Garcia; he needs them.

EDWARD KAWAS leaves his ability of hiding behind bushes when running the mile to Louis Ingles.

MICKEY LADNER leaves his curly hair and all-around ability to do nothing to Ronnie Artigues.

HENRY LANG leaves his good looks to Johnny Kimball so that he might have half a chance with the girls.

OBEDE LAGARDE leaves to Brent Seward his favorite stool at Lenfant's.

OSCAR ODRIOZOLA leaves to Francisco Fontebao his intellectual ability; and a pair of legs to any junior who is acquainted with the broad jump pit.

RICHARD ORTIZ leaves to Rodrigo Zambrano his incredibly good ability on the parallel bars and the handball courts.

ROMULO SANZ leaves to Francisco Fontebao a bottle of White Rose petroleum jelly.

BUTCH SCAFIDI leaves Donald Mallini his ability to argue in hopes that he may use it wisely and therefore succeed in wasting his periods and avoiding classwork.

CARLO SCAFIDI leaves to Mario Giani his title as best Italian spaghetti eater on the campus.

BERCH WILBERT leaves to Joe Marx all his talent, girls, old age, fields of sports, bad grades, and empty wallet, which was drained this year.

JOHN WITTMANN leaves his ability to flame-paint to that blazing redhead, Billy McCollister.

PAT ZAMBRANO leaves his work around the campus to a junior who is willing to help Brother Roland and Brother Athanasius next year.

12 A

BALLARD ARGUS

Choice of college: Tulane University
College course: Physics
Ambition: To become a famous scientist

Probable residence: California coast
Hobby: Sailing
Service plans: College NROTC
Characteristic: Carefree

LEON BARNETT

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Architecture
Ambition: To design big, expensive homes
Probable residence: Baton Rouge

Hobby: Swimming, cars
Service plans: "No worries; he can't touch me."
Characteristic: Sincere

CLYDE BOURGEOIS

Choice of college: Mississippi Southern

College course: One leading to Marine commission

Ambition: To be a good Marine
Probable residence: Suburb of Los Angeles

Hobby: Partying
Characteristic: Dependable

JAMES BROUSSARD

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Chemical engineering

Probable residence: Baton Rouge
Hobby: Hunting and fishing
Service plans: U. S. Army

Characteristic: Polite

ABELARDO CACERES

Choice of college: Miss. Southern
College course: Agricultural engineering

Ambition: To be a "queen" at Southern

Hobby: Listening to music
Characteristic: Athletic

KENNETH CARGILE

Choice of college: University of Mississippi
College course: Civil Engineering

Ambition: Work for construction firm

Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobby: Agriculture; 4-H projects
Service plans: USAF

Characteristic: Nonchalant

QUINTEN COUEVAS

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Radio and TV

Ambition: To be a good husband
Probable residence: Lafayette, La.

Hobby: Television, sports
Service plans: U. S. Air Force
Characteristic: Versatile

LLOYD CUEVAS

Choice of college: Mississippi State
College course: Engineering

Ambition: Be a good engineer
Probable residence: City where there is a job

Hobby: Dramatics
Service plans: Navy
Characteristic: Cheerful

ALVIN DAVIS

Choice of college: Tulane
College course: Physics or electrical engineering

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobby: Dianne

Service plans: None
Characteristic: Handsome

JAMES DEBUYS

Choice of college: Tulane
College course: Mechanical engineering

Ambition: An engineer, or run father's business
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobby: Tennis

Service plans: Navy or Coast Guard
Characteristic: Boisterous

ALBERT DEL CARMEN

Choice of college: Alabama

Sketches of '58 Graduates

College course: Chemical engineering
Probable residence: Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Hobby: Model cars
Service plans: College NROTC
Characteristic: Naive

HUGO GODOY

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Electrical engineering

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Guatemala City

Hobby: Photography
Characteristic: Studious

MIKE HARRELL

Choice of college: One teaching electronics

College course: Electronics
Ambition: To get rich quick and retire

Probable residence: Washington, D.C.
Hobby: Collecting pre-recorded tapes

Characteristic: Industrious

JOHN HOSTETLER

Choice of college: Lamar State College of Technology

College course: Physics
Ambition: To marry "her"
Probable residence: Beaumont, Texas

Hobby: Fixing radios
Service plans: USMC
Characteristic: Tolerant

AMES KERGOSEIN

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Petroleum engineering

Ambition: To strike oil
Probable residence: Unknown

Hobby: Hunting and fishing
Service plans: Navy
Characteristic: Amiable

DAVID LEVY

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Dramatics

Ambition: To be a movie director
Probable residence: Hollywood

Hobby: Collecting
Service plans: USAF pilot
Characteristic: Cheerful

KIRK MATTLE

Choice of college: Loyola U.
College course: Dentistry

Ambition: To be a good dentist
Probable residence: New Orleans

Hobby: Partying, Kay, Impalas
Service plans: Navy

MARIO PEREZ

Choice of college: Texas A. & M.
College course: Civil engineering

Ambition: Engineering firm with cousins
Probable residence: Guatemala City

Hobby: Golf
Characteristic: Witty

KENNETH POTTS

Choice of college: Catholic U. of America

College course: Physics
Ambition: To become a successful scientist

Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobby: Photography, stamp collecting

JAMES RAYMOND

Choice of college: Loyola U.
College course: Music

Ambition: Retire in Tahiti
Hobby: Dixieland jazz
Service plans: Army—6 months

JOHNNY SAUCIER

Choice of college: Loyola U.
College course: Music

Ambition: To be a great musician
Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobby: Music

ROBERT BOUGS

Choice of college: Arlington State College course: Civil engineering

College course: Physics
Ambition: To be successful
Hobby: Sports

Probable residence: New Orleans for a while
Service plans: NROTC
Characteristic: Capable

SHELDON SEUZENEAU

Choice of college: Mississippi State

College course: Chemical engineering
Ambition: To work for Standard Oil

Probable residence: Baton Rouge
Hobby: Skiing and fishing
Service plans: R. O. T. C.

VINCENT SIGNORELLI

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Business administration

Ambition: Operate father's restaurant, open others
Probable residence: New Orleans

Service plans: R. O. T. C.
Hobby: Swimming, skin diving, art

Characteristic: Energetic

GEORGE SUSTENDAL

Choice of college: Tulane
College course: pre-medicine, medicine

Ambition: Gynecology and obstetrics
Hobby: Sailing

Probable residence: New Orleans
Service plans: Navy
Characteristic: Unlucky

NORMAN WHEELER

Choice of college: Spring Hill, L. S. U.

College course: pre-medicine, medicine
Ambition: To be a good but rich M. D.

Probable residence: New Orleans
Hobby: Photography, reading, bowling

Service plans: Avoid somehow
Characteristic: Perfectionist

MICKEY WITTMANN

College course: Electrical engineering

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Pass Christian

Hobby: Hunting
Service plans: USMC
Characteristic: Likeable

12 B

WILLIAM AGUIRRE

Choice of college: Texas A. & M.
College course: Agricultural engineering

Ambition: To make coffee plantations from jungles
Probable residence: Mexico

Hobby: Painting, drawing
Characteristic: Artistic

MAURICIO ASFORA

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Architecture

Ambition: Work for father's construction company
Probable residence: Brazil

Hobby: Raising a family
Characteristic: Courteous

VAN AUCOIN

Choice of college: Loyola U.
College course: Music

Ambition: To be a great musician
Probable residence: New Orleans

Hobby: Music
Characteristic: Quiet

ROBERT BOUGS

Choice of college: Arlington State College course: Civil engineering

Ambition: To run a construction company
Probable residence: Dallas, Tex.

Hobby: Sports
Service plans: Undecided
Characteristic: Cheerful

RAYMOND BRIERS

Choice of college: University of Houston

College course: Electrical engineering
Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Houston, Texas

Hobby: Drag racing
Service plans: Undecided
Characteristic: Righteous

MITCHELL DECUR

Choice of college: Southern Methodist U.
College course: Law
Ambition: To be a good lawyer
Probable residence: Beaumont, Texas

Hobby: Playing football

Service plans: USAF

Characteristic: Gentlemanly

CHARLES FALGOUT

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Business administration

Ambition: To follow in his father's footsteps
Probable residence: Harlingen, Texas

Hobby: Hunting and fishing
Service plans: N. R. O. T. C.
Characteristic: Romantic

JERRY GARRIGA

Choice of college: Miss. State
College course: Engineering

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Mobile, Ala.
Hobby: Fly-fishing

Service plans: Navy
Characteristic: Sociable

GEORGE GONZALEZ

Choice of college: U. of Tenn.
College course: Architecture

Ambition: To be a business man
Probable residence: Knoxville, Tenn.

Hobby: Architectural drawing
Service plans: None
Characteristic: Industrious

MICHAEL GRAHAM

Choice of college: None
Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Mississippi

Hobby: Hunting and mechanics
Service plans: Navy
Characteristic: Unostentatious

EDWARD KAWAS

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Business administration

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: La Ciega, Honduras

Hobby: Fishing
Characteristic: Happy

MICKEY LADNER

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Law

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Los Angeles
Hobby: Cars and hunting

Service plans: Navy
Characteristic: Exuberant

HENRY LANG

Choice of college: None
Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Havana, Cuba

Hobby: Watching TV
Service plans: USAF

Characteristic: Friendly

OSCAR ODRIOZOLA

Choice of college: Monterrey Institute of Technology
College course: Accounting

Ambition: To be a Certified Public Accountant
Probable residence: Monterrey, Mexico

Hobby: Reading
Service plans: Member of Mexican Army

Characteristic: Polite

RICHARD ORTIZ

Choice of college: L. S. U.
College course: Animal husbandry

Ambition: To run father's cattle ranch
Probable Residence: Guatemala
Hobby: Hunting deer and boar

Characteristic: Friendly

PAUL ST. MARTIN

Choice of college: U. of Miami
College course: Architecture

Ambition: To help develop South America
Probable Residence: Brazil

Hobby: Reading and girls
Service plans: Plans on abolition of Selective Service soon
Characteristic: Optimistic

ROMULO SANZ

Choice of college: U. of Villanova, Havana
College course: Business administration

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Santiago, Cuba

Hobby: Music, hunting, reading
Characteristic: Melodic

AUGUST SCAFIDI

Choice of college: None
Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Bay St. Louis

Hobby: Work
Service plans: National Guard
Characteristic: Talkative

CARLO SCAFIDI

Choice of college: Pearl River Jr. College
College course: Business administration

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Bay St. Louis

Hobby: Music
Service plans: Army
Characteristic: Amiable

BERTH WILBERT

Choice of college: Southeastern Jr. College
College course: Business administration

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: Plaquemine, La.

Hobby: Sports
Service plans: Army
Characteristic: Fair

JOHN WITTMANN

Choice of College: None
Ambition: To be a good Marine
Probable residence: Long Beach, California

Hobby: Auto mechanics
Service plans: USMC
Characteristic: Carefree

PATRICK ZAMBRANO

Choice of college: Monterrey Inst. of Tech.
College course: Business administration

Ambition: To be successful
Hobby: Horseback riding
Probable residence: Monterrey, Mexico

Service plans: Mexican Army
Characteristic: Industrious

ABELARDO CACERES

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College course: Business administration

Ambition: To be successful
Probable residence: La Ciega, Honduras

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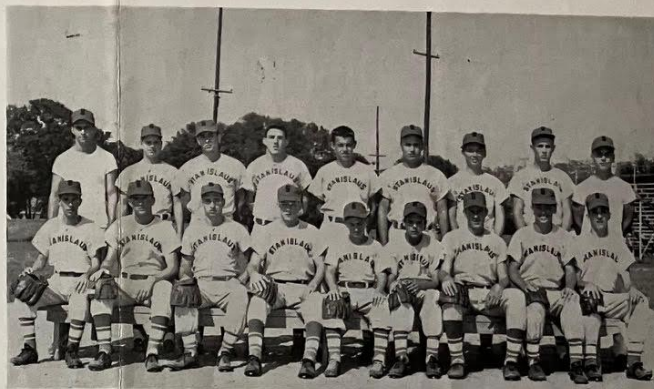
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1958 ROCKCHAW NINE: (front) Oscar Herrera, James Broussard, Quinten Cuevas, Jack Mashburn, E. J. Babin, Donald Buendia, Pat Mashburn, Herman Jacobi, Obed Lagarde. Back row: Manager Nathan Carmadelle, Ronnie Artigues, Ramiro Gereda, J. E. Lolacano, Bob Ziepprecht, Brent Seward, Louis Jacobi, Marvin Wilson, Manager Gordon Prat.



SENIOR STUDY HALL
por Mario Perez

Los que este proximo 30 de mayo recibiremos nuestros diplomas de graduacion talvez esperamos la llegada de las vacaciones con mas afan que los demas quizas por la "idea" de que pronto nuestros dias de high school quedaran atras. Pero-y esto no son babosadas-todos y cada uno de nosotros deseamos de vez en cuando regresar a aquellos dias alegres en el internado: cuando falta la camaraderia, las bromas, y las risas de las amistades que aqui hicimos.

En seguida tenemos los nombres de los latinos que se graduan ahora y a la vez incluimos sus planes para el futuro:

Patrio Zambrano, de Monterrey, Mexico, tomara Administracion de Negocios en M.I.T. (Monterrey, Institute of Technology).

Oscar Odrizola, tambien regiomontano, estudiara para Contador Publico Titulado en el Tecnológico de Monterrey.

Eduardo Kawas, de La Ceiba, Honduras, se especializara en Administracion de Negocios en Louisiana State University.

Abelardo Caceres, de Puerto Armuellies, Panama, piensa ingresar Mississippi Southern College a estudiar agricultura, y a la vez quebrar un par de records en track.

Jorge Gonzalez, de Santa Marta, Colombia, seguira sus estudios en la Universidad de Tennessee, donde tomara Arquitectura.

Mauricio Asfora, de Recife, Brazil, seguira los pasos del padre, especializandose en Ingeniero Arquitecto en L.S.U.

Romulo Sanz, de Santiago de Cuba, sin poder alejarse mas de la patria, estudiara Ciencias Comerciales en la Universidad de Villanova, en la Habana.

Hugo Godoy, de la ciudad de Guatemala, piensa seguir a la "Einstein" en L.S.U. Se especializara en Ingenieria Electrica.

Ricardo Ortiz, de Retalhuleu, Guatemala, seguira la tradicion de su familia, estudiando Veterinaria en Southeastern Louisiana University.

Guillermo Aguirre, de la ciudad de Guatemala, no se ha decidido si unirse a su padre en la agricultura o si dedicarse al pincel y brocha.

Mario Perez de Bananera, Gua-

Entre
Los
Latinos

Rock Nine Drains Tide; Season Record Is 3-7

St. Stanislaus' Rockchaws baseball nine ended their season on the right foot by clobbering the Picayune Maroon Tide by a score of 20-7, on Wednesday, May 7.

All-Sportmen Banquet

The annual Sideline Club Athletic Banquet was held Wednesday, May 14 at the St. Stanislaus dining hall at eight o'clock. Guest Speaker Eddie Price, All-American pro football player, paid a great tribute to Stanislaus for its contribution to athletics and congratulated the athletes who received awards.

Those who distinguished themselves in the field of sports this season were:

FOOTBALL

Best Back, Abelardo Caceres; Best Lineman, Quinten Cuevas, Best Sport, Ray Briers; Hardest Worker, Ames Kergosien; Most Valuable, Mitchell Decur; Most Versatile, J. E. Lolacano; Most Improved, Jack Mashburn; Best Defense, Dee Cambre.

BASKETBALL

Most Improved, Ronnie Artigues; Best Offensive Player, James de Buys, Best Defensive player, J. E. Lolacano; Most Valuable Player, J. E. Lolacano.

TRACK

Abelardo Caceres was awarded the Most Valuable in Track.

BASEBALL

The coaches voted Quinten Cuevas as the Most Valuable in baseball.

Coach Reuben Ruiz made the presentations of the football and track trophies; Coach Happy Mahfouz awarded the trophies in basketball and baseball.

Coach Ruiz then introduced all the lettermen for the past season. J. E. Lolacano was the only Rock-chaw to have been awarded a letter in all four sports this season.

temala, continuara sus estudios en Texas A & M, en donde piensa tomar Ingenieria Civil.

Con las letras de la popular cancion "Adios, muchachos, companeros de la vida", se despiden de todos ustedes su mas atento y seguro servidor. Tratemos de que las amistades que aqui hicimos ayuden a una union mas estrecha entre los paises latinoamericanos, y asi todos, con los brazos abiertos, y una sonrisa en los labios, gremos en coro "Que Viva Latino America!"

QUE DIOS LOS BENDIGA

The Rocks finished with a rather poor season mark, with 3 wins and 7 losses. Nevertheless, there was a marked improvement in the team as a whole, especially in the batting department.

In a game with the Notre Dame Rebels on May 6, the Rocks outplayed the Rebels in everything except in reaching home plate. On several occasions the SSC sluggers reached third base without being able to score. There was also an encounter with the Moss Point Tigers in which the lack of that clutch hit prevented the Rocks from obtaining the victory.

An extra-inning thriller was produced from a game with the Pass Hi Pirates, in which the opponents came from behind to tie the Rocks in the seventh inning. It was not until the 11th stanza, when Quinten Cuevas cleared the left field fence at the 290-footmarker, that the game was settled.

Quinten Cuevas and Herman Jacobi shared the pitching task. Throughout the season, Brent Seward was first sacker; other achievements were those of pint-sized E. J. Babin, who covered second base.

Ramiro Gereda was, together with Babin, the pivot man on the doubleplay, while covering shortstop. The hot corner was shared by Herman Jacobi and Quinten Cuevas. Roaming the outfield were Donald Buendia, Jack Mashburn and Obed Lagarde. They were backed up by substitutes Jimmy Broussard, Oscar Herrera, and Ronnie Artigues.

Considering the youth and inexperience of the team, the Rocks had a fairly good season, and Coach "Happy" Mahfouz can look forward to a well balanced squad next year.

BATTING AVERAGES				
	AB	R	H	PA.
O. Cuevas	37	17	9	10.461
J. Broussard	5	2	1	0.400
E. Babin	32	12	9	8.375
H. Jacobi	31	10	9	4.323
R. Gereda	32	10	8	10.313
O. Lagarde	26	7	6	8.269
J. Mashburn	32	8	4	2.250
B. Seward	37	7	4	8.190
D. Buendia	21	4	4	3.190
J. Lolacano	25	2	7	6.080
Total	278	79	59	28.4

Thanks, Y'all For Smiling

Now that the school year is coming to a close the students of Stanislaus would like to take the opportunity to thank the ladies who have helped to put an extra spark into their day. These ladies are those smiling females who serve the meals to the boarders in the school cafeteria. They always have a smile or a clever joke ready for the boys.

These ladies are affectionately known to the student body as Milly, Katy, Hilda and Virginia. Every now and then one can hear them humming a gay tune or "singing" a popular song.

In point of service Mrs. Virginia Jacobi is the newest at SSC. She states that she will be more than happy to return to SSC next year and for many years to come. Even though she has been here only a short time she has fallen into the trend which has been very helpful in keeping up the students' spirits.

Miss Mildred Arnold has been at SSC for four years. She, like the others, is largely responsible for the good naturedness of the boys. She is always prepared to greet the boys with a big smile which seems to brighten up their day.

Mrs. Kathryn Demoran has been here twice, once from 1950 to 1954, and again from 1956 to now. The hope is that she will remain at SSC for many years to come. She usually has a clever joke to tell the boys who go to her side for seconds.

The lady who dispenses milk and does other jobs is Mrs. Hilda Fayard. She has been at SSC for the longest term of the four, namely six years. She too will be happy to return to Stanislaus next year, and the boys will doubtlessly be as glad to see her return.

These are the four ladies who, in serving our meals daily, have made the year a memorable one.

The ROCK-A-CHAW

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ALUMNI NOTES

In your charity, please remember the soul of Mrs. C. A. Spori, Sr., mother of Cyprian, Class 1923.

Congratulations to Phil Jacobs, Class 1931, on being elected vice-president of the Louisiana Insurance Association. The election took place at recent convention held in Biloxi.

Herbert Cassidy, '26, is moving to Pass Christian Isles from Baton Rouge. The understanding is that Herbert's heart has been giving some trouble for some time. A

well ordered rest is the prescription.

Sam Ballard, '31, is branching out as a representative of the manufacturer's side of off-set printing machines. He already has a model set up for his own work at THE ECHO.

Many of the Alumni will be represented here for the Camp period by their sons. They, too, want to be a part of the "School of Character."

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The World Around Us

By Dudley M. Stewart

"Teenage Drivers"

Drifting over the country today is a wave of resentment toward the "teenage driver." It is spearheaded by statistics showing that the teenage driver has a higher accident rate than any other driver group in America. These statistics are misleading for they show only the results, not the causes, of these accidents. If one examines only the results of an accident, he will naturally arrive at the wrong conclusion. The cause is not "teenage" as the opponents of teenage driving would have you believe. Age has little if anything to do with it. The cause is the second word of the phrase, "driver." If today's teenagers are not really good drivers it is because they receive incomplete driving instruction and because of inadequate safety measures. The teenager today usually received instructions in the operation of an automobile, and then the barest, most elementary rules of safe driving. Thus he must learn the correct methods of driving through experience. Some teenagers survive the experience, others do not, as statistics on traffic fatalities will show.

The Louisiana Association of Insurance Agents, Inc. give five steps for generally improving driving conditions. These steps are:

1. Stronger state safety laws with more funds for better enforcement.
2. Stronger city traffic laws and stricter enforcement.
3. Better and more extensive vehicle inspection laws and stricter enforcement of these laws.
4. Stricter driver licensing laws backed by universal driver education.
5. Uniform reporting of accident statistics.

What needs amending in our state legislatures is not the minimum driving age but the inadequate laws governing driving. These laws are the "highway murderers," not the teenagers.

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